

Stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton higher. Wheat firm. Corn lower.

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REBEL TROOPS ATTACK MAIN DEFENSE LINE AT BILBAO

Machine Gunners in Insurgent Army Open Fire on Larrabezua, Which Is Only Five Miles From Basque Capital.

LOYALISTS LOSE STRATEGIC HILL

Driven From Bizcargi Range After Heavy Fighting—2500 Reported Killed or Wounded in Government Forces.

VICTORIA, Spain, May 12.—Gen. Francisco Franco's rebel forces altered their way closer to the city of Bilbao today, turning their main line Basque fortifications at Larrabezua, five miles from the capital.

Machine gunners kept up a steady fire at Larrabezua. The town of Amorebieta, about eight miles from Bilbao, was reported to have been abandoned by Government militiamen, falling back to trench fortifications just outside Bilbao.

The insurgents reported 2500 Basque defenders of Bilbao had been killed or wounded in a fruitless attempt to hold Bizcargi Hill, east of Bilbao.

A communiqué from the insurgent headquarters at Salamanca declared the Government troops had been driven from the hill late yesterday in one of the most severe battles of the Bilbao offensive.

The put the rebel army in possession of less than six miles from the Bizcargi Mountains are considered the last natural barrier to the valley in which Bilbao lies.

Insurgent dispatches to insurgent headquarters at Salamanca said that the battle in the mountains of Guernica.

The insurgents' field guns now within easy range of Bilbao.

Emilio Mola's threat to destroy Bilbao unless the Basque capitulated today to the insurgent offensive was deliberately timed to coincide with the London declaration, Basque officials said.

Authorities said they had received information that today was the last day for the expiration of the ultimatum in an effort to avoid a bombardment of the city which would be such an air attack. The rest of the world were away from the city for the day, the Basques

leaders of the city defied the threat.

Insurgent planes reported to have been heavily bombed that city. Among the buildings were the country house of old sultans of Granada and the Montu, a shrine on a hill surrounded by the caves of the city's gypsies.

URGENTS HOLD TOLEDO POSITIONS

Associated Press.
LEO, Spain, May 12.—Wave after wave of Government infantry charged insurgent positions of this city today in the face of insurgent snipers who were described as "deadly accurate."

Insurgent forces were described by the Government as "commencing the battle of the great days as one of the great battles on the central Spanish front," said Government spokesman today, saying 3000 of their command had been killed and that the rest of the dead and wounded were "countless."

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7000 PERSONS COLLAPSE IN LONDON GRANDSTANDS; 87 SERIOUS; YOUTH KILLED

LONDON, May 12.—THOUSANDS collapsed in the coronation crowds today.

Up to 2 p. m., ambulance brigades had treated 7066 persons. Of these, 107 cases were described as "serious," and 87 of the victims were taken to hospitals. The remainder were of minor character, such as fainting and exhaustion.

An English youth, injured with about 20 others in a fight in the Piccadilly Circus district, died in a hospital.

Persons who climbed onto a showcase in a window in Piccadilly Circus were spilled to the floor when the case toppled over, but none was hurt.

EDWARD LISTENS IN ON BROADCAST WITH MRS. SIMPSON

Man and Woman for Whom He Quit Throne to See Coronation Movies Tonight.

MONT, France, May 12.—The Duke of Windsor, the former Edward VIII, uncrowned King of England who abdicated his throne that he might marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson after her divorce, listened at his radio today while his younger brother was being crowned in Westminster Abbey.

The woman for whom he renounced his throne and went into exile, was with him.

A special radio installed in the writing room of the Duke's suite in the Chateau de Candé brought the coronation broadcast to the Duke and Mrs. Simpson.

Edward had the radio installed last night after canceling plans to listen to the broadcast in an ancient hunting lodge near the chateau.

The dreary, rain-soaked grounds of Chateau de Candé were deserted and only one policeman was on duty. There were no spectators. The rain stopped at noon as the ceremonies reached their climax.

Tonight they expected to see a motion picture of the London street scene and the ceremony in the Abbey.

The 6000 feet of film—six times the length of an ordinary news reel—are to be rushed to Monts by airplane as soon as the ceremony ends.

The Duke telephoned his best wishes to his brother, King George VI, and also spoke to his mother, Queen Mary, by telephone yesterday.

The Duke and his fiancée will postpone their wedding until early June, friends said today.

NEW YORK HONORS THE KING

Crowd at Trinity Church; Prayers for English Royal Pair.

NEW YORK, May 12.—A crowd that packed historic Trinity Church at Broadway and Wall street to the doors heard prayers said today for the newly crowned King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

The special coronation service, which Sir Gerald Campbell, British Consul-General in New York, and many representatives of the U. S. diplomatic service attended, ended with the organ playing "God Save the King." American and the British flags fluttered from many buildings in the financial district near the church.

GENERALLY FAIR, COOLER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	67	9 a. m.	67
2 a. m.	66	10 a. m.	68
3 a. m.	65	11 a. m.	69
4 a. m.	65	12 noon	70
5 a. m.	65	1 p. m.	72
6 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	73
7 a. m.	65	3 p. m.	74
8 a. m.	66	4 p. m.	74

Yesterday's high, 75 (3 p. m.); low, 52 (6 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair and cooler tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except thundershowers in extreme southeast portion this afternoon or tonight; cooler to night and tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except thundershowers in extreme southeast portion this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight and tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 16.9 feet, a fall of 1.0; at Grafton, Ill., 14.0 feet, a fall of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.3 feet, a fall of 0.9.

SAW DIRIGIBLE'S SIDE FALL OUT FIRST, THEN FIRE

Officer, on Mooring Mast When Hindenburg Was Destroyed, Gives New Version at Inquiry.

CRACK OF METAL DREW ATTENTION

Head of Ground Crew Thinks Flames Came From Explosion, No Static Electricity, He Says

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 12.—A navy officer who witnessed the destruction of the Hindenburg from the vantage point of the mooring mast it was approaching described to the Commerce Department investigating board today how the stern side of the dirigible's hull "fell suddenly out" before he saw flames or heard any explosion.

The witness was Lieut. Benjamin May II. He was watching the ship maneuver toward the mast, he recounted, when without warning he saw the structure just aft of the rear motor nacelle and just forward of the fins "fall suddenly out."

"It just appeared that at the side of the ship it collapsed," he recalled, "and long, thin streaks of fire came out horizontally. There was a muffled explosion."

Crack of Metal First.

"The first thing I saw and heard," he said, "was the crack of the metal structure and I saw it coming out of the ship. It seemed to come with great force. The flames followed the fractures, he said.

The first flame he saw was a long stream, May said, and it was followed by "a very large one" coming out of the top of the ship. Describing the swift spread of the fire, he continued:

"The fire progressed rapidly and went forward into the tail, followed, I think, by another explosion. The ship sank rapidly to the ground."

The buckling of the hull, he remarked, impressed him more than the noise of the explosion.

"The frame work parted and came out in sections," he said.

Flames Yellow at First.

At the beginning the flames were a bright yellow, but this color disappeared when white fire started coming from the ship. Hydrogen burns with a brilliant white flame. Later the flames took on a reddish hue, he recalled, explaining he thought the color was due to a mixture of the burning hydrogen and the hull fabric. Lieut. May said that when the fire came from flaming fuel oil which had been ignited.

As the witness gave his testimony, two Federal Bureau investigation agents, who said they were attending as observers, sat in the audience.

Bomb and explosive experts of the New York Police Department, who examined the wreckage of the Hindenburg today reported they had found no evidence to indicate a bomb or any other form of explosive figured in the destruction of the dirigible.

Ground Crew Chief Testifies.

Earlier Lieut. R. F. Tyler, commander of the ground crew which had to flee for safety when the Hindenburg fell, told the investigators that the first burst of fire to appear on the dirigible's cover seemingly came from an explosion within the hull.

"I had a very clear view of the entire ship at an angle," Tyler, an air veteran, related, "I saw the flame the moment it burst into the outer air."

"The flame was not so large. I would say it would cover an area probably 10 feet by 5 feet. My reaction would be it was an explosion flame."

Loud Report First.

The Lieutenant said the first small flaming patch was preceded by a loud report just forward of the front fuselage and slightly above the longitudinal axis of the ship.

He dismissed the possibility that a "cold" spark from the ground might have ignited the Hindenburg's highly inflammable hydrogen gas after the ship's landing lines had been dropped to the field.

The ropes, he noticed distinctly, were dry when they dropped. He touched one, he added, and found it was not moist.

Asked if he believed these trail ropes would have discharged the charge of static electricity the airship normally accumulated in flight, Tyler replied: "I do not."

In this respect his testimony differed from that of Commander Charles E. Rosendahl who expressed belief the ropes had grounded the static. Both were in apparent agreement, however, that the ropes were dry.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

GEORGE VI CROWNED KING IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY WITH ANCIENT POMP AND RITUAL

Royal Family Greeting the Public



KING GEORGE VI and QUEEN ELIZABETH with the PRINCESSES ELIZABETH and MARGARET On the balcony of Buckingham Palace after the coronation ceremony today.

COST OF CORONATION PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

Empire's Biggest Show Draws Ten for One of Every Dollar Spent on It.

LONDON, May 12.—Today's coronation, the world's biggest and costliest piece of showmanship, is expected to yield a tenfold return in direct and indirect revenue to British trade and industry. For the expenditure of tens of millions of dollars by the Government and private interests, hundreds of millions are expected to flow back into the business of the capital and the kingdom.

To give the general public a 40-minute show—the time it took the coronation procession to pass any given point along the route—regimental bands, hundreds of thousands of police and traffic, and in the entertaining of foreign royalty and other distinguished guests.

This compares with a million dollars for the coronation of King George in 1911 and \$1,200,000 for that of George IV, the most expensive yet held.

To build grandstand seats—for a 40-minute procession—the Government allotted \$700,000. The royal household alone is spending \$500,000 in entertainment of guests. Admiralty expenses, including the coronation naval review yet to come, run to more than \$100,000.

But this represents only a small share of coronation costs in their entirety. Individuals participating directly in the coronation—peers and peeresses and others—have spent a combined fortune on clothes. Private firms have spent large amounts in decorations. All the boroughs of London allotted money for their own decorations, for street parties for children, for special coronation festivities.

On the other hand, it is shrewdly expected that the visitors, among them those from other European countries and from overseas, will make a contribution to British business and prosperity which will greatly exceed the most liberal estimates of the outlay.

Railway companies, steamship companies, caterers, restaurants, hotels, dressmakers, wine merchants—all share in the money being spent. Thousands of workers throughout Britain have benefited from the coronation.

The number of overseas visitors in London today is estimated at 250,000, and they are expected to spend at least \$150,000,000, including transportation costs, before the coronation season is over. Americans are estimated at close to 25,000 and should spend, experts have calculated, about \$400 each on the average.

THIS IS 36TH CORONATION IN ABBEY IN 871 YEARS

Only Edward V and Edward VIII Failed to Wear Crown; 39th British Reign.

LONDON, May 12.—Today's coronation was the thirty-sixth coronation in 871 years of Westminster Abbey's history and marked officially the start of the thirty-ninth reign since William the Conqueror in 1066.

Only two other monarchs since William have not been crowned there—Edward V, who died in the Tower of London, and Edward VIII, who renounced the throne because of his love for the American, Wallis Warfield, until recently Mrs. Simpson.

MORGAN NOT AT CORONATION

Financier Indisposed and Heeds London Doctor's Advice.

NEW YORK, May 12.—J. P. Morgan remained away from the coronation ceremonies upon the advice of his London physician, it was said at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. today.

For the past week or 10 days, it was revealed, the financier had been indisposed.

Spokesmen for the firm here, however, emphatic in asserting the banker's indisposition had caused no anxiety among his partners and associates here. It was believed his plans for returning in time to attend the June wedding of his granddaughter, Louise Morgan, to Raymond Skinner Clark, were unaltered. She is the daughter of Junius Spencer Morgan.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT'S NEW JOB

On Business Advisory Council of Commerce Department.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Secretary of Commerce Roger announced today the addition of Kermit Roosevelt, president of the Roosevelt Steamship Co., to the Commerce Department's business advisory council.

Roosevelt was elected to its membership by the council.

Other additions ratified today were Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co.; Earl M. McGowan, vice-president of the W. T. Smith Lumber Co. of Chapman, Ala.; and Shreve M. Archer, president of Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. of Minneapolis. The resignation of William N. Davis, vice-president of the Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Ok., was announced.

HITLER FELICITATES KING

"May Your Majesty Enjoy Happy Reign," Reichsfuehrer Says.

BERLIN, May 12.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler sent King George VI of Great Britain a message of congratulation last night.

"May your majesty enjoy a long and happy reign, for the well-being of the British empire and the preservation of world peace," Hitler said.

King Rides to Westminster Abbey In Procession of Splendor; Bows And Smiles to Shouting Crowds

Massed Bands Play National Anthem as Ruler and His Queen Move By in Gilded State Coach.

LONDON, May 12.—King George VI rode today to coronation in a great show of splendor, to the cheers of his subjects.

Queen Elizabeth at his side, he left Buckingham Palace in a gilded coach behind prancing gray horses. He smiled, saluted and bowed to the throngs who cried:

"God save the King! . . . The King! . . . The King!"

"And the Queen God bless her!"

The crowds thronging the procession route were smaller than had been expected for the opening of Britain's greatest pageant of modern times.

Up to the time the King left Buckingham the police had not found it necessary to close the "crush area" in and about Oxford Circus.

The gates of Hyde Park had not been closed even as late as 9 a. m. and only a few of the emergency crush barricades erected by police in anticipation of the throngs had been used.

Gray Skies Followed by Rain.

Gray skies greeted the spectacle but there was no rain as the panorama started to unfold. Later there was a downpour.

Finally at 8:40 a. m. the great gilded gates of Buckingham Palace swung open and the first of the day's processions moved toward Westminster Abbey.

Preceded by motorcycle police, royal limousines rolled slowly along the sanded roadway. In the cars were the lesser members of the royal family and the Crown Princes and other representatives of the nations of the world, including Prince and Princess Chichibu of Japan and the 16-year-old Crown Prince Mihai of Rumania.

Small American flags flew from the cars carrying American Ambassador Robert W. Bingham and Special Envoys James W. Gerard, Gen. John J. Pershing and Admiral Hugh Rodman.

The first of the mounted cavalades followed.

Riding in an open state carriage came Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin in the blue and gold court dress of a Privy Councillor.

Ten more carriages followed with the dominions' Prime Ministers and Indian Empire representatives, each escorted by his own police or cavalry.

King and Queen Appear.

The King and the Queen, in their own procession, moved from the palace at 10:30 a. m.

As the cavalcade went past,

thousands of handkerchiefs fluttered from the banked-up stands. Colors dipped in the road. Massed bands played the national anthem.

Along the Mall, where the rows of seats ran continuously along both sides of the spacious roadway, King George and Queen Elizabeth rode, smiling and bowing, in their coach.

Eight horses drew them on their way. Bearded yeomen of the guard, in crimson, gold and purple Tudor dress, truded, with pikes on their shoulders, beside the great wheels of the coach. An officer bearing the royal standard rode behind.

Among the King's aides-de-camp, a brilliant group in multicolored uniforms behind the coach, rode his younger brothers, the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent, with the Earls of Harewood and Athlone and Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Abbey Bells Ring.

The Abbey bells pealed above the cheers as the cavalcade passed under Admiralty Arch and turned right from Trafalgar Square down the easy slope of Whitehall.

There may have been a million persons packed along the procession's path or there may have been two million. Crowd estimates varied.

People hailed from all nations. Scattered among them were British subjects from the Empire lands of 13,000,000 square miles which stretch around the globe, from all over the British Isles, the four dominions of Burma, the many colonies and the Indian Empire.

The procession entered Parliament Square under an arch of banners. Canopied stands of red and gray inclosed the center of the square. Others rose in banks around its outer edges.

Parliament members formed a group in stands beneath the walls of Parliament.

The procession swung to the right again to pass along the north wall of the old Abbey and the cheering swept along in waves to the Abbey doors and reached the brilliant assembly inside.

Coach Approaches Abbey.

From high on the rooftops near the Abbey door, the watchers saw the gilt coach come into view around the stands of Parliament Square.

Admirals riding horseback in full dress and marshals of the air, deserting their planes for horses, paraded alongside cavalry units. The yeomen of the guard, Indian

MILLIONS CHEER NEW SOVEREIGN; TRUMPETS BLARE, BIG GUNS SALUTE

Archbishop of Canterbury Presides at Formal Investiture; Presents Ruler to Peers and Subjects Who Acclaim Him, and Anoints Him With Blessed Oil.

DOWNPOUR OF RAIN AFTER THE CEREMONY

Crowds Line Streets for Procession From Buckingham Palace to Abbey and Back—Thousands Faint in the Crush; Youth Killed in Fight.

LONDON, May 12.—George VI and his Queen, Elizabeth, were crowned today.

Within the gray walls of Westminster Abbey the Archbishop of Canterbury presented to the new King the crown that symbolizes the rule of 500,000,000 persons in nearly a quarter of the earth.

Speaking slowly and clearly, King George accepted the throne and pledged himself to a just and honest rule, though, strictly speaking, in England the King reigns, but does not rule.

The two-hour ceremony in the Abbey, where 7500 peers and peeresses, foreign rulers, diplomats and statesmen from all over the world had gathered, was climaxed when the 41-year-old King was lifted to the throne of Edward the Confessor who reigned from 1042 to 1066.

Outside the Abbey, a million or more cheered. Guns in the Tower of London boomed. Church bells pealed.

Queen Elizabeth, the King's Scottish-born wife, was anointed and crowned in a briefer ceremony immediately following the coronation of the King.

This evening, speaking from his study in Buckingham Palace, the King broadcast a brief speech to the empire. No King before him ever had made such a broadcast and it was King George's first as King-Emperor.

Crowning of the King.

At 12:30 p. m. (5:30 a. m. St. Louis time), the Archbishop, amid a solemn hush in the splendor of the Abbey, lifted the jeweled crown of St. Edward, symbol of the throne, held it with outstretched arms toward the heavens and placed it gently on the King's head.

Outside the abbey, in the crush along the processional route, thousands of spectators fainted or collapsed from exhaustion. One youth was killed in a fight.

Though slightly smaller than anticipated, the crowd was the greatest known to London. It poured into the coronation route in a noisy, singing, dancing, shouting cavalcade, engulfing all transportation facilities.

Overcast skies, threatening a drizzle, darkened the glitter of jewels and the gleam of bright uniforms in the coronation procession to the abbey, and rain drenched the crowds that filled the streets to catch a glimpse of the royal pair on the way back to Buckingham Palace.

A Fanfare of Trumpets.

At the moment of the crowning, a fanfare of trumpets, a sudden-bursting tumult of applause and the swelling cry of "God Save the King!" signaled the event to the thousands outside the abbey.

The cry was caught and echoed over the capital, while radio, wireless and trans-Atlantic cables and telephones carried the news throughout the world.

A salute of 62 guns at the Tower of London and 42 guns at St. James's Park boomed forth, while

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

LORDS, SPIRITUAL AND TEMPORAL PAY HOMAGE TO NEW-CROWNED KING

GLOUCESTER KNEELS TO GEORGE FOR THE PRINCES

All Pledge Fealty, Touch Crown and Kiss Sovereign on the Cheek—A Viscount Nearly Stumbles

Continued From Page One.

In the streets the crowds stood in silence, with heads bared.

At the conclusion of the coronation service, the King and Queen remained in the abbey for lunch before leaving at 2:15 p. m. for the homeward procession to Buckingham Palace to receive the acclaim of their subjects.

For the coronation ritual, unchanged in 40 reigns, the King wore the crimson and velvet cap of state, both sides turned up with ermine. About his shoulders was his crimson and gold royal robe, heavily trimmed with ermine.

The Queen was bareheaded. She wore drop pearl earrings and a magnificent white ermine cloak. Her gown of ivory tinted satin was embroidered with gold lace sequins and diamonds.

Before her, the little Princesses, 11-year-old Elizabeth and 6-year-old Margaret Rose, drew every eye as they entered the abbey and walked to their miniature chairs on either side of their aunt, the Princess Royal.

Princess Elizabeth was grave and dignified, but Princess Margaret squirmed during the long ceremony like any 6-year-old. Unconcerned with the great event, she stuck up her forefinger and smiled impishly when she saw someone she knew.

As their grandmother, the Dowager Queen Mary, entered, her regal figure glittering with diamonds, the little Princesses stood erect beside their chairs and then, at a nod from the Princess Royal, flipped their little trains over their arms and scooted up the steps to the box where the Queen Mother took her seat.

Elizabeth, as was due her rank as heiress presumptive to the throne, sat next to her grandmother.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, advanced slowly, met the King and Queen beneath the arch of the huge west door. A hush settled over the crowd which had been waiting since dawn in the Abbey.

Dignitaries of state and church formed and moved with the King and Queen through the long nave to the throne.

The King and Queen looked very solemn as they reached their chairs of state. Offering private prayers, George bent his head low and held his right hand over his eyes. Elizabeth knelt with her hands clasped in front of her.

Then came the recognition:

"Sirs, I here present unto you King George, your undoubted King."

The Archbishop spoke loudly.

"Wherefore all you who are come

'God Save the King!' Cry the People;

Thus Accepted, George VI Takes Oath

Every throat in the Abbey swelled the cry, "God save King George!"

Only a thousand could see all the ceremony, but all could join the shouting.

Trumpets sounded. Facing east, then south, west, north, the King turned to "show himself unto the people."

Four times the Archbishop challenged. Each section of the Abbey throng raised the cry, "God save King George!" A fanfare of echoing trumpets softened and died away.

Thus the King was recognized, accepted sovereign of the British people, and ready for his coronation oath.

The Archbishop stood before the King.

"Sir, is your majesty willing to take the oath?"

Slowly, deliberately, the monarch answered: "I am willing." A Bible rested in his hand.

George Takes Oath on Bible.

He took the oath with studied care and deliberation. He spoke clearly, though in a subdued tone. His enunciation was slow and distinct, with definite pauses between each phrase, but there was no sign of the stammering which in the past impeded his speech.

The Archbishop: "Will you solemnly promise and swear to govern the peoples of Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa, of your possessions and the other territories to any of them belonging or pertaining, and of your Empire of India, according to their respective laws and customs?"

The King: "I solemnly promise so to do."

Two similar questions answered, the King pledged: "The things which I have herebefore promised, I will perform and keep. So help me God!"

He kissed the book, according to ancient custom, and signed the oath to reign wisely and justly. The great organ thundered. An age-old hymn swelled through the Abbey.

Ceremony of Anointing.

Preparing for the anointing, the King unbuttoned his ermine cape, but the task of untangling the various cords and hooks proved too much for him. He tugged at them,

THE CROWNED KING



GEORGE VI wearing crown in Westminster Abbey, while one of the peers kneels in homage before him. (Wirephoto of the act of crowning will be found on the picture page).

this day to do your homage and service, are you willing to do the same?"

Imperial robe and orb; and the Lord your God endue you with knowledge and wisdom . . . Remember that the whole world is subject to the power and empire of Christ our Redeemer."

"Ensign of Kingly Dignity."

A ring was placed on the fourth finger of the King's right hand, the "ensign of kingly dignity." Called the "wedding ring of England," it symbolized the covenant "betwixt sovereign and people."

The people pledge their allegiance. The King pledges righteous government.

The sceptre was placed in the King's left hand.

"Receive the royal sceptre, the ensign of kingly power and justice. Receive the rod of equity and mercy, and God direct and assist you in the administration and exercise of all power," continued the Archbishop of Canterbury.

"Be so merciful that you be not too remiss; so execute justice that you forget not mercy. Punish the wicked, protect and cherish the just, and lead your people in the way where they should go."

A procession of churchmen, Dean of Westminster carrying the crown, moved toward King George.

The King, clothed in the rich vestments of church and state, with the scepter in one hand and orb in the other, had taken his seat in the scarred, old coronation chair over the stone of Scone.

Most Solemn Moment.

The Archbishop took the crown from the Dean and placed it upon the King's head.

As Thou doest this day set a crown of pure gold upon his head, Thou wilt enrich his royal heart with abundant grace and

Other pieces of regalia were presented to him. A beautiful sword in a scabbard was given into the King's hands by the Archbishop.

"Receive this kingly sword, brought now from the altar of God," the Archbishop intoned.

Girt With Sword of Justice.

Lord Great Chamberlain girded the sword about the King, the Archbishop continuing:

"With this sword do justice, stop the growth of iniquity, protect the holy church of God, help and defend widows and orphans, restore the things that are gone to decay, maintain the things that are restored, punish and reform what is amiss, and confirm what is in good order."

The King was invested in imperial mantle and stole. Royal ermine encircling the robe symbolized imperial authority.

The golden orb, surmounted by a cross, was placed in his right hand. The Archbishop: "Receive this

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A procession of churchmen, Dean of Westminster carrying the crown, moved toward King George.

The King, clothed in the rich vestments of church and state, with the scepter in one hand and orb in the other, had taken his seat in the scarred, old coronation chair over the stone of Scone.

Most Solemn Moment.

The Archbishop took the crown from the Dean and placed it upon the King's head.

As Thou doest this day set a crown of pure gold upon his head, Thou wilt enrich his royal heart with abundant grace and

Other pieces of regalia were presented to him. A beautiful sword in a scabbard was given into the King's hands by the Archbishop.

"Receive this kingly sword, brought now from the altar of God," the Archbishop intoned.

Girt With Sword of Justice.

Lord Great Chamberlain girded the sword about the King, the Archbishop continuing:

"With this sword do justice, stop the growth of iniquity, protect the holy church of God, help and defend widows and orphans, restore the things that are gone to decay, maintain the things that are restored, punish and reform what is amiss, and confirm what is in good order."

The King was invested in imperial mantle and stole. Royal ermine encircling the robe symbolized imperial authority.

The golden orb, surmounted by a cross, was placed in his right hand. The Archbishop: "Receive this

Text of the King's Radio Address to His Empire

LONDON, May 12.

KING GEORGE VI tonight thanked his empire around the world from Buckingham Palace on a vast radio network. His reply to broadcast greetings from the fourth of the world over which he reigns was:

It is with a very full heart I speak to you tonight. Never before has a newly crowned king been able to talk to all his peoples in their own homes on the day of his coronation. Never has the ceremony itself had so wide a significance for the dominions as now free and the people partners with this ancient kingdom. I felt this morning that the whole empire was in very truth gathered within the walls of Westminster Abbey. I rejoice that I can now speak to you all wherever you may be, greeting old friends in distant lands and as I hope new friends in those parts where it has not yet been my good fortune to go.

In this personal way the Queen and I wish health and happiness to you all, and we do not forget at this time of celebration those who are living under the shadow of sickness. Their example of courage and good citizenship is always before us. And to them I would send a special message of sympathy and good cheer. I cannot find words with which to thank you for your love and loyalty to the Queen and myself.

Your good will in the streets today, your countless messages from overseas and from every quarter of these islands has filled our hearts to overflowing. I will only say this, that, if in the coming years, I can show my gratitude in service to you, that is the way above all others that I should choose.

To many millions the crown is a symbol of unity by the grace of God and by the will of the free peoples of the British Commonwealth. I have assumed that crown. In me, as your King, is vested for a time the duty of maintaining its honor and integrity. This is indeed a grave and constant responsibility, but it gave me confidence to see your representatives along the Abbey and to know that you too, were enabled to join in that infinitely beautiful ceremony.

ITS outward forms come down from distant times, but its inner meaning and message are always new. For the highest of distinction is the service for others, and to the ministry of kingship I have, with your sharing, dedicated myself with the Queen at my side in words of the deepest solemnity. We will, God helping us, faithfully discharge our trust. Those of you who are children now will, I hope, retain the memories of the day of carefree happiness such as I still have the day of my grandfather's coronation.

In the years yet to come, some of you will travel from one part of the Commonwealth to another, and moving thus within the family circle, will meet many whose thoughts are colored by the same memories whose hearts unite in devotion to our common heritage. You will learn, I hope, how much our free association means to us. How much our friendship with each other and all other nations on the earth can help the cause of peace and progress.

The Queen and I will always keep in our hearts the inspiration of this day. May we ever be worthy of the good will which I am proud to think surrounds us at the outset of my reign. I thank you from my heart and may God bless you all.

The King was presented to his empire audience by the Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin. The King spoke slowly and deliberately, but clearly and fully sure of himself.

After wearing the five-pound St. Edward's crown for 15 minutes on the throne, the King withdrew with his Queen to St. Edward's Chapel, where he changed to the lighter imperial state crown to wear in the procession back to Buckingham Palace.

Queen Elizabeth and her entourage began to move toward the coronation theater at 1:37 p. m. The King's procession moved three minutes later toward the abbey annex where rest and food was provided before the winding procession back to the palace.

Candle-lit Scene of Regal Splendor

In Abbey; Americans Among 8000 Present

The towers of historic Westminster Abbey were shrouded in mist and its gray bulk loomed sharply against the gloom of the overcast sky. Within was a symphony of blue and gold silks and brocades patterned with crowns and royal insignia.

Wax candles such as have glowed on like occasions for a thousand years lit the scene. Golden spotlights were fixed on the coronation theater with its throne chairs. Nearly 8000 blue and gold seats rising tier on tier to the highest galleries of the Abbey flashed their rainbow colors on the uniforms and gowns of peers and peeresses.

The special United States envoy, James W. Gerard sat in the last of a long row of choir stalls. By leaning far forward, he could see the whole coronation ceremonial. Next to him sat Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs and Russian representative for the event.

Between Gerard and the throne sat Indian Princes blazoning with diamonds in robes and head dresses of every conceivable color.

Ambassador Robert W. Bingham and the Embassy aides, Ray Atherton, Counselor of Embassy, Lieutenant-Colonel R. E. Lee, the military attaché, and Capt. R. Willson, naval attaché, sat with their wives on the other side of the choir screen.

Other Americans in the Abbey were Special Envoys Gen. John J. Pershing and Admiral Hugh Rodman, with their aides, and J. P. Morgan, the New York financier, and Edward Harkness, the American philanthropist, both personal guests of the King, who had seats

in one of the choicest boxes in a section just in front and to the left of the coronation chair.

An American curate, James de Wolf Perry of Norfolk, Va., participated in the ceremony.

U. S. College Congratulates King. WILLIAMSBURG, Va., May 12.—The College of William and Mary, first in the new world to hold a royal charter, today cabled to King George VI its good wishes on the occasion of his coronation. The message was sent by President John Stewart Bryan.

5 Peeping Drug Peddlers Executed. Peking, China, May 12.—Five narcotic peddlers were executed in the Temple of Heaven grounds today for violations of anti-narcotic code.

Other Strikers Testify. Two other strikers testified this morning that William Hellman, a man, threatened them with their jobs if they joined the C. I. O. union. The hearing room, in Federal Building was crowded with union sympathizers, who mild-mannered company lawyer, Robert H. Hawes, on several occasions, stipulation was filed declaring the company had not coerced employees into joining the Representation Plan.

Frank Weber, 1835 South Fourth street, a former employee in motor department, testified he fired last March 4, four days after the strike was called, because he was engaged in union activities.

He said a foreman told him he was being fired because he "didn't do much talking for the union, that's all we need to let you know."

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KING RIDES TO ABBEY IN COLORFUL PARADE; BOWS TO THE CROWDS

Continued From Page One.

lancers, hussars in blue and gold dragons in scarlet, Maharajahs in turbaned Oriental splendor were the highlights of the grandeur of the procession. A showcase on which people were climbing in a window on Piccadilly Circus toppled over. The victims of the fall were unhurt.

The King and Queen smiled their acknowledgment of the cheering. Repeatedly Elizabeth bowed and raised her hand in the half salute for which she is known.

As the King's coach drew up to the door of the Abbey Annex, the men lowered the steps, and the Duke of Norfolk, as Earl Marshal of England, stepped out to receive their Majesties.

He conducted them into the robing-rooms and the procession moved on into Dean's Yard and back of the Abbey to reform for the triumphant return to Buckingham Palace.

INSURGENTS FIRE ON MAIN DEFENSE LINE AT BILBAO

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Among prisoners taken by the insurgents were men wearing the insignia of the Dimitroff brigade. It was announced today that which apparently had been made as reinforcements to the loyal army.

Toledo is 40 miles south and slightly west of Madrid.

217 Killed in Bombardment of Madrid Since April 1.

MADRID, May 12.—Insurgents, renewing bombardment of Madrid, increased the capital's toll to 217 killed and 691 wounded since April 1. It was announced today by Gen. Jose Maja.

Seventy-six of the dead and wounded were women, Gen. Maja said.

A dozen heavy shells fell in the heart of the city last night, causing eight hours and a seven-day work-injured and piled new wreckage in the center of the city yesterday.

Firm's Head at One Meeting.

The witness related that Joseph Newman, Emerson company president, attended one of the conferences in Dry's office and remarked that he could not understand why the employees were not satisfied with the Emerson employees' representation plan organized in 1918.

Debus said the dissatisfaction resulted from the fact that only one wage increase had been obtained through the representation plan and that these had been obtained chiefly in 1918, when there was a threat of union organization.

Debus said the union executive committee was unsuccessful in its efforts to meet with company officers immediately before the strike was called.

On March 2, Debus related, the union negotiated a letter reworded the amendment and stating that employees were demanding the change of their C. I. O. union, a 10-hourly wage increase and a 50-cent hourly wage minimum. The union said no reply was received the letter or to a subsequent official communication from the union to the company was introduced in evidence. Later Debus related to the demands, the company considered the Representation Plan as representative of employees, Debus said.

On cross-examination, it was brought out that no company official ever told Debus he must give the union in order to hold his job. The witness admitted he was not discharged, although company officials knew he was head of the union, and he testified he was engaged in union activities.

Other strikers testified this morning that William Hellman, a man, threatened them with their jobs if they joined the C. I. O. union. The hearing room, in Federal Building was crowded with union sympathizers, who mild-mannered company lawyer, Robert H. Hawes, on several occasions, stipulation was filed declaring the company had not coerced employees into joining the Representation Plan.

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Dry made the statement, Debus said, at one of several meetings held in the plant manager's office during the two weeks preceding the calling of the strike March 8.

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"I told him that I had never heard anything, never owned a home and didn't care whether the plant shut down or not," Debus related. The witness previously said he had worked for the Emerson firm 17 years as a fan assembler and had been president of Local Union 1102, United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, since its organization in July, 1936.

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SENATE VOTES 56-HOUR WEEK FOR STATE PRISON GUARDS

Because of Amendment on Daily Maximum, Bill Must Go Back to House.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 12.—The Senate passed today a bill placing guards at a 56-hour maximum of 12 hours a day. Because of an amendment the bill must go back to the House.

The vote was 25 to 3.

As originally introduced by Representative H. O. Laue of St. Louis and others, the bill called for a maximum working day of eight hours and a seven-day week.

Senator William Quinn of Missouri offered the amendment, which leaves the working day at an average of eight hours on a seven-day basis, but would give the Prison Board discretion in the number of hours a day.

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By the Associated Press.

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Debus said the dissatisfaction resulted from the fact that only wage increases had been obtained through the representation plan and that these had been small.

Various increases and hour adjustments given to employees through the medium of the representation plan were read into the record. Included also were the stenographic records of 13 meetings between officers of the company and the executive members of the C I O union, in attempts to settle the strike. They are intended to show the company did not refuse to bargain collectively, as charged.

Testimony in support of the charges is expected to be concluded today. David C. Shaw, regional attorney for the Labor Board, is conducting the examination of witnesses.

The strike, involving 2000 production employees, is now in its sixty-sixth day.

Emerson Co. Rejects Proposal for Check of Financial Records.

William Senter, C I O organizer, announced today that the Emerson Co. had rejected a union counterproposal to end the strike.

The union had suggested the appointment of a commission to investigate the financial records of the firm to determine if profits justify granting the employees' demands for a 50-cent hourly minimum and a general increase of 10 cents an hour. The workers agreed to return to their jobs at a 5 percent wage increase now and 24 percent within 90 days pending the final finding of the commission.

In a letter to the union, the Emerson management explained its rejection of the proposal on the ground that "to submit the question to unpredictable conclusions would seem unwise and improper."

Baldor Electric Workers to Vote Today on Plan to End Strike.

Employees of the Baldor Electric Co., 4353 Luman avenue, will meet at 3 p. m. today to vote on a proposal to end their strike, which began April 28.

The proposed agreement, recognizing the United Electrical & Radio Workers of America for collective bargaining, resulted from negotiations between the company and strikers' representatives. One of the union negotiators said he considered the proposal favorable to the union, but he declined to reveal the terms until after the meeting. The union claims to represent a majority of the 228 Baldor production employees.

WIDOW CONVICTED OF KILLING

Rockford (Ill.) Woman Asserted Husband Shot Himself.

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 12.—A jury today convicted Mrs. Helen Clark, 43 years old, of the murder of her husband and recommended she be sentenced to prison for 14 years.

Mrs. Clark asserted her husband shot himself to death in bed April 6, while she sat in the kitchen asleep. The defense argued that her husband was mentally unbalanced. She has been married three times and is the mother of 13 children.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Changes Her Mind About Annulment

MRS. NAN MACY BRILL

ON the stand in Los Angeles, Cal., yesterday, testifying in support of her suit to annul her marriage to William Hunsaker Brill on ground of coercion. She could not go through with it. Suddenly she began to dab at her eyes with a handkerchief and broke down, sobbing. She declared she did not want an annulment.

representation Plan, he said it was "sucked in the head," referring to the action of its board, which met a few days after the strike was called and voted to dissolve it.

A notice given to employees about collective bargaining six days before the strike was included in the record of the hearing, being held before Frank Bloom, labor board trial examiner of Washington.

The notice read in part: "We can see no reason for entering into any discussions with an outside group for purposes of collective bargaining."

A letter which had been sent to employees the day before the notice was given, and also included in the record, said the company would continue to recognize the employees, regardless of affiliation, but that it believed its own organization was satisfactory. It is "not necessary for any employee to have to deal through a spokesman from an outside organization," the letter read.

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His Offer May Bring Near-End of Deadlock Between Gov. Stark and Kinney Faction.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 12.—John J. Nangle's offer to withdraw as an appointee to the St. Louis Police Board may bring nearer a breaking of the deadlock between Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and State Senators Mike Kinney and Joseph H. Brogan over three Police Board appointments.

Nangle, a lawyer and treasurer of the Democratic State Committee, is an ally of Mayor Dickmann. He notified the Governor in announcing the request, said he had not decided what action to take upon it.

As told yesterday, Kinney and Brogan, who can prevent confirmation of any St. Louis appointee by the Senate, have found two of the Police Board appointees definitely unacceptable. These are William L. Igoe, head of the board still holding office, and Frank B. Coleman, lawyer. Their attitude toward Nangle has been so certain, his name has been held up, with those of Igoe and Coleman, since the Governor submitted the slate of appointments nearly three months ago. By contrast, Kinney made the move which called out the name of Al Bond Lambert, the other appointee, for confirmation several weeks ago. Lambert was designated by the Governor as his choice for president of the new board. He is a member of the old board.

As the Legislature is expected to adjourn May 23, the St. Louis Senate must soon bring the Police Board matter to a settlement, or lose their present grasp on the situation. If the Legislature should adjourn without action on the three appointments, the Governor would have to name three other appointees in place of Igoe, Coleman and Nangle, who would be automatically barred from the positions. He could name any other three persons whom he might choose, to serve until the next legislative session without confirmation.

WIFE SUES DR. L. N. CATES

Action Against Dentist Alleges Indignities and Jealousy.

Suit for divorce was filed today by Mrs. Mildred Adele Cates against Dr. Lorwin N. Cates, a dentist at 211 North Seventh street. She alleged general indignities and sought restoration of her maiden name, Colby.

Her husband wrongfully made jealous accusations against her, the petition set forth, and finally caused her to leave home last month. They were married in 1931.

500,000 Will Sustain.

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Nangle, a lawyer and treasurer of the Democratic State Committee, is an ally of Mayor Dickmann. He notified the Governor in announcing the request, said he had not decided what action to take upon it.

As told yesterday, Kinney and Brogan, who can prevent confirmation of any St. Louis appointee by the Senate, have found two of the Police Board appointees definitely unacceptable. These are William L. Igoe, head of the board still holding office, and Frank B. Coleman, lawyer. Their attitude toward Nangle has been so certain, his name has been held up, with those of Igoe and Coleman, since the Governor submitted the slate of appointments nearly three months ago. By contrast, Kinney made the move which called out the name of Al Bond Lambert, the other appointee, for confirmation several weeks ago. Lambert was designated by the Governor as his choice for president of the new board. He is a member of the old board.

As the Legislature is expected to adjourn May 23, the St. Louis Senate must soon bring the Police Board matter to a settlement, or lose their present grasp on the situation. If the Legislature should adjourn without action on the three appointments, the Governor would have to name three other appointees in place of Igoe, Coleman and Nangle, who would be automatically barred from the positions. He could name any other three persons whom he might choose, to serve until the next legislative session without confirmation.

WIFE SUES DR. L. N. CATES

Action Against Dentist Alleges Indignities and Jealousy.

Suit for divorce was filed today by Mrs. Mildred Adele Cates against Dr. Lorwin N. Cates, a dentist at 211 North Seventh street. She alleged general indignities and sought restoration of her maiden name, Colby.

Her husband wrongfully made jealous accusations against her, the petition set forth, and finally caused her to leave home last month. They were married in 1931.

500,000 Will Sustain.

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LONDON'S BIGGEST CROWD, ESTIMATED AT 3,000,000, WATCHES PARADE

57,000 POLICE AND TROOPS KEEP THROUN IN ORDER

Street Bands Slip Past Guards and Gather Harvest of Pennies Amusing Waiting Thousands.

MANY SLEEP IN THE PUBLIC PARKS

Duke of Gloucester Host at State Banquet in St. James's Palace for Foreign Envoys.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 12.—An army of 52,000 soldiers, 25,000 police and more than 7000 first-aid workers had the job of marshaling, controlling and protecting the throngs massed in the center of London today.

The largest crowd London has known gathered along the six and one-half mile route of the coronation procession. Thousands waited all night long in the streets to be sure of seeing the pageantry. Thousands slept in Hyde Park. Many ate breakfast on the grass. Policemen stood almost shoulder to shoulder behind troops who formed a lane from one end of the route to the other.

Millions on Hand at Dawn. At dawn, an estimated million spectators crowded the sidewalks and the gutters along the parade route. Two million more soon swelled their ranks.

Then came the special trains from the provinces, and London's vast subway system poured hundreds of thousands more into an area crowded past the saturation point. A heavy fog lifted at daylight, but the sky remained overcast and the mercury dropped to 48 degrees.

Throughout the night, revelers capered and "snake-danced" through the streets until they collapsed. Night club bands played the madcap parade, playing the latest dance hits under the goading of American visitors who shouted, "Swing it, brother, swing it!"

Richly-gowned women in furs and their escorts joined the spinners, curling up alongside shabbily-dressed poor folk from the slums of Chapside, Whitechapel and Limehouse. Thousands had clung valiantly to their posts since early yesterday afternoon. Breakfast was eaten on curbstones.

Boy Scouts Put Up Barriers. Killed Boy Scouts erected steel barriers to keep back the crowd surging from every direction. At every intersection, they piled back nearly a block deep.

Children awoke in the chilly dawn and sprawled in the streets, eating chocolate and drinking tea. Grandstands filled early. Seat-holders who paid up to \$250 each, came by circuitous routes of the elaborate traffic control arrangements. Roofs and windows of buildings were crowded with spectators. At 9 a. m., 40,000 school children, all tagged like so many parcels, were shepherded into a special area along the Thames embankment.

Through the cold early hours the crowd amused itself as best it could, awaiting the start of the procession. Street musicians sneaked past watchful bobbies, to play and gather in the big copper pennies tossed down from the stands.

Sixty surgeons, 500 ambulance officers, 165 nurses and 1400 sisters of the church forced their way through the crowds to first aid posts.

An assemblage of 7500 persons waited within Westminster Abbey's ancient walls. Of these, there were less than 20 Americans, although probably 50,000 were in London.

Only a thousand of the abbey spectators could hope to see all the ceremony.

Banquet to Foreign Envoys. The Duke of Gloucester as senior Prince of the royal family took over the duties of royal entertainment last night while his brother, King and Queen Elizabeth, rested. The Duke and Duchess gave a banquet to foreign envoys from more than 50 nations in St. James's Palace, walking on a bypath from their York House residence to avoid crowds.

Dinner was served in the state banquet hall on the first floor. The dishes were prepared in the old red-tiled kitchens which had been used through a succession of reigns for more than two centuries. Soft music was played by the string band of one of the guards' regiments from a gallery.

Foreign members of royalty were received in the Queen Anne drawing room, scene of the London naval conference.

Meanwhile Scotland Yard agents made final inspection of the abbey's dark recesses, looking for possible cranks or gate crashers. Crown regalia and jewels worth \$30,000,000 were in the Jerusalem Chamber of the abbey where women of the Guard kept watch throughout the night. The jewels were carried there in a state coach yesterday.

Coronation of the Queen



QUEEN ELIZABETH

As the crown was placed on her head by the Archbishop of Canterbury today.

Peeresses Don Coronets For Their Moment of Glory

Wait for Hours in Close Quarters for Ceremony—Length of Trains and Rows of Tip Tell Their Rank.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 12.—England's Peeresses were the center of the Westminster Abbey spectacle for three brief seconds today.

All eyes turned to that tier at the moment after Queen Elizabeth was crowned, when they donned their gold-studded, velvet coronets.

Rich, poor, smart and dowdy, the peeresses massed opposite the bank of Peers, spanned the years with their robes. Some dated from the coronation of Queen Victoria.

Their boned, wasp-waisted bodices and ermine-bordered skirts, draped over satin petticoats trimmed with rare old lace, had been taken from mothballs in attics and rejuvenated for the day. Tiny waists once to be spanned with two hands had been "let out" to care for modern figures. There was an interesting line of modern handwork of London dressmakers.

The Countess of Shrewsbury came in a robe that her husband's great grandmother had worn at a coronation. Another Peeress wore a new robe because the children of her family had cut up the old one for charades.

Long, fitted red velvet kirtles and accompanying court trains both were bordered in ermine and topped with short capes of the same white fur "powdered" with black tail tips.

The length of the trains and the number of rows of the tips told the Peeresses' rank. (Two yards of train on the ground and four rows of tail tips marked a Duchess; one yard and two rows, a Baroness.)

Under the kirtles and robes were embroidered satin underdresses or shimmering gowns of brocade, satin, lace and gold and silver lame.

The Marchioness Curzon of Kedleston wore an ivory satin gown with an embroidered panel of crystals and pearls. Lady Diana Cooper wore a tiara of black pearls that once graced the head of Marie Antoinette, and the Duchess of Sutherland wore her famous diamond necklace.

The Peeresses sacrificed comfort to the brief spectacle they wrought. Before the ceremony was over, many were tired, cold and hungry. Most of them had risen at dawn to dress and reach the Abbey before the early closing of its gates. Each was cramped into exactly 19 inches of sitting space.

The Abbey was far from warm. Some carried concentrated lunches and thirst-quenching fluids in their coronets.

Pidgeling a little, they sat holding their coronets—gold-decked, red velvet, ermine-bordered caps marking their rank—in their laps until the crowning of their Queen permitted them to cover their heads in a spectacle that was all their own.

ITALIAN PAPERS IGNORE CORONATION IN LONDON

Only Hint of Ceremonies Is in Daily Dispatch Telling of Demonstration.

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ABORIGINES KEEP THE DAY

Coronation Celebrations in Australian Desert.

SYDNEY, Australia, May 12.—Even the widely scattered desert communities of aborigines were not forgotten in Australia's coronation celebrations today. They were entertained and feasted on their reservations, at the Government's expense.

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POLICE IN DUBLIN STONED TRYING TO STOP PARADE

Riots Follow Issuance of Government Order Forbidding Anti-Coronation Demonstration.

WOOLWORTH STORE WINDOWS BROKEN

Trouble Starts When Women Supporters of Outlawed Republican Army Try to March.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, May 12.—Efforts by the outlawed Irish Republican army and several of its women supporters to defy a Government order against anti-coronation demonstrations led to rioting in Dublin last night in which several persons received injuries requiring hospital treatment.

The Government had issued a proclamation forbidding a parade characterized by the Free State Minister of Justice, P. J. Rutledge, as "designed to repudiate the coronation of the English King as King of Ireland and to demand the republic's immediate restoration."

Hundreds of police were stationed in the streets to enforce the order. Trouble broke out when women supporters of the Irish Republican army attempted to parade in the green uniforms of the outlawed organization.

Police attempting to halt the parade were stoned. They used batons on the crowd and fired in the air.

Frank Ryan, Republican leader, mounted the base of a statue in O'Connell street to address the crowd but was pulled down. Police charged and Republicans addressed the mob.

Store Windows Smashed. Unruly demonstrators smashed windows of the F. W. Woolworth store. Gangs roamed the streets attacking all who wore coronation uniforms.

While the crowds fought with the police and ambulance sirens shrieked in the streets the Daily Eireann was debating President Eamon de Valera's new Constitution for Ireland. De Valera, moving the second reading of the bill containing the Constitution, spoke for three hours and denied it endowed the President of the entire state with dictatorial powers.

Without mentioning the British commonwealth of nations but obviously referring to it, De Valera said relations with other countries were not disturbed by the proposed Constitution.

Deputy Eamon Donnelly, created surprise when he offered a motion that consideration of the bill be postponed until next January to allow time for an effort at unity between the north and south.

The Council of the Dublin Labor party announced a mass meeting would be held tonight to repudiate the coronation of George VI as "King of Ireland."

Justice Gavin Duffy in the High Court of Dublin gave the opinion that a citizen of the Irish Free State is no longer a British subject.

The Irish Free State did not see a coronation celebration today for the first time in 800 years of struggle with Great Britain.

The Dublin Stock Exchange was closed, but not a single British flag was reported flying in Dublin, Cork, Limerick and Waterford. Work and business in general proceeded as usual.

A decision to permit showing of coronation pictures came as a surprise, since pictures of the royal family on the screen in recent years have led to riots.

Belfast Police Clash With Workers During Demonstration.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 12.—Workers and police clashed today in a fight precipitated by a Republican demonstration against coronation decorations on factories in the Falls Road district.

Protestants singing "God Save the King" tried to drown out Catholics singing the Irish Free State anthem.

The demonstrators, mostly factory girls, soon made peace and joined in celebrating the general coronation closing of factories.

FELICITATIONS OF HIROHITO

Emperor of Japan Sends Message to King George VI and Queen.

TOKYO, May 12.—Emperor Hirohito cabled his "warmest felicitations" today to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

He instructed his official representative, Prince Chichibu, to confer the Grand Cordon of the Chrysanthemum and the First Order of the Sacred Crown, on the King and Queen, respectively.

Rain-Drenched Thousands Cheer Royal Pair Returning From Abbey

At Buckingham, Crowds in Great Ovation Call King and Queen Back to Palace Balcony Again and Again.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 12.—The return of the newly crowned King and Queen to Buckingham Palace was made in a downpour of rain that drenched the hundreds of thousands massed along the route of the procession but failed to dampen their enthusiasm.

The rain began falling almost the moment the King and Queen took their places in the golden coach of state at Westminster Abbey. The crowd which had been waiting outside the abbey for hours for a glimpse of the royal pair emerged.

The greatest empire procession London has ever seen was quickly formed.

Cheers arose as the royal carriages began leaving the Abbey. In the first rode Prince Arthur of Connaught and his Princess Alice. The Duchess of Gloucester, the Duchess of Kent and the Hon. Gerald Lascelles followed in the second carriage. The third carried Queen Mary and her husband, Lord Lascelles.

The winding four mile route of the return to Buckingham Palace lay through lanes of spectators, past the Royal Exchange, the Bank, the Thames embankment, through Trafalgar Square, Piccadilly Circus, Marble Arch, Hyde Park and down Constitution Hill between greenening walls of trees to the Palace.

Children Dance; Boats Whistle. Bells pealed throughout London; scrawny children danced in the streets of East London, far from the scene.

Thames River boats added to the din with their whistles. People clung to chimney-pots, hung from dangerous perches on buildings and monuments anything by the hand, step on to the crimson draped balcony.

For a moment they looked down on a surging sea of faces, then they smiled and waved their hands. The crowd roared. Surging forward, it swept across the road where the procession had passed and up to the railings of the palace courtyard.

Then Queen Mary and the little Princesses joined the party on the balcony. Soon all the principal members of the royal family were there. They smiled and waved, sometimes turning to one another to discuss something which had caught their notice in the milling scene below.

At last the royal party withdrew and the windows were closed. But the crowd was not satisfied. Again and again the King and Queen were called back to the balcony—the historic balcony on which King George V and Queen Mary had so often stood in peace and war to acknowledge their subjects' demonstrations.

The crowd, moved by the sight of the royal family gathered together, burst into a spontaneous song. "A few voices started the familiar 'For They Are Jolly Good Fellows,' and the joyous tribute quickly swelled and deepened in volume.

When the royal party at last turned to leave the balcony, King George and Queen Mary appeared to have been deeply moved. The Queen mother, greeted with a thunderous ovation, seemed almost ready to weep.

HOUSE DEFEATS BILL TO ADD 163 TO CITY'S POLICE FORCE

Representative Burke Changes His Vote So He May Later Ask for Reconsideration.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 12.—A bill to provide for 150 additional patrolmen and 13 additional sergeants on the St. Louis police force was defeated by the House today, 46 to 20. Representative Burke of St. Louis changed his vote from ye to no to permit him later to call the bill up for reconsideration.

The measure, sponsored by all 19 St. Louis Representatives, is opposed by the city administration on the ground the cost of the additional jobs would be excessive. An other bill to establish 15-day vacations for St. Louis policemen, which is pending before the House, also is opposed by the city administration.

SIX MEN REPORTED KILLED BY SNOWSLIDE IN ALASKA

Avalanche Mile Wide and Two Miles Long Buried Part of Area 25 Feet Deep.

SEWARD, Alaska, May 12.—Six men were killed Monday night by a snowslide on Lynx Creek, at Moose Pass. The men were employed by H. C. Cooper on a gold mining project. Cooper escaped the slide. The slide, two miles long and a mile wide, covered part of the area to a depth of 25 feet.

German's Unemployment Drops.

BERLIN, May 12.—A record monthly decline in unemployment has reduced Germany's idle ranks under 1,000,000, official figures reported yesterday, an unprecedented 30-day decrease of 285,000 from April having dropped the unemployment figure to 961,000.

Plantagenet Crowns, Streamers.

Plantagenet crowns with 26-foot green and white streamers lined narrow Cockspur street as the parade moved westward.

Into Pall Mall the glittering cavalcade rolled, past the old Tudor Castle of St. James and turned northward for the climb toward Piccadilly.

When the rear carriage bearing the King and Queen circled Piccadilly, crowds and headed into the quadrants of Regent street, the crowds behind broke ranks. Streaming back down Piccadilly and across Green Park they raced toward Buckingham Palace for a final glimpse of the parade at its finish.

Ovation at Hyde Park Corner.

The procession was moving through a torrential rain as it turned the corner into Hyde Park.

COSTLY GEMS, RICH GOWNS AT CORONATION

Queen Mary Wears Famous Koh-i-Noor Diamond, in Platinum Crown.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 12.—Velvet rich it required three weeks to make a yard, and gowns embroidered with pure gold thread which sewing girls have stitched for months, were on parade today at the coronation.

From Queen Elizabeth to little Princess Elizabeth, the women of the royal family presented a rare pageant of purple velvet, ermine, jewel-studded gowns and gema.

Few attempted to estimate the value of the gems on their heads and throats, although the famous Koh-i-Noor diamond, in Elizabeth's crown, alone was valued at \$1,000,000 at an exhibition at Hyde Park in 1851.

The 106-carat gem, made a glittering center for the Queen's new platinum crown, which was studded with diamonds from the ermine to the orb and cross surmounting its purple velvet canopy.

Queen Elizabeth's dress was of ivory satin embroidered in gold with the floral emblems of the British Isles and the Dominions, and peppered with diamonds as fast it flashed in the light.

Over it went a six-yard robe, or train, of royal purple velvet, lined and bordered and capped with ermine. It, too, was embroidered in gold with a crown, the double lion and the unicorn.

Queen Mother Mary, who defied tradition to see her son crowned, was a brilliant regal figure. As she moved down the Abbey aisle with erect bearing, many gems flashed at her head and throat.

Above her pompadour was the diamond-studded diadem portion of the crown she wore at her own coronation 26 years ago.

Silver and diamante embroidery in a cascading design of roses and thistles, a 5-gon, a 6-gon, a 7-gon, a 8-gon, a 9-gon, a 10-gon, a 11-gon, a 12-gon, a 13-gon, a 14-gon, a 15-gon, a 16-gon, a 17-gon, a 18-gon, a 19-gon, a 20-gon, a 21-gon, a 22-gon, a 23-gon, a 24-gon, a 25-gon, a 26-gon, a

DU PONT'S TIN BOX LEDGER OF DEALS PUT IN EVIDENCE

Government Aims to Show
Ear-Marking of Stocks
Between Him and Ras-
kob for Two Years.

TRANSACTIONS ARE
ENTERED IN CARDS

Counsel for Millionaire
Agrees to Step "If It
Will Facilitate Fishing
Expedition."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Pierre S. du Pont's ledgers for 1929 and 1930—a tin box containing the records of many millions of dollars in holdings—were entered in evidence today in the income tax case against du Pont and his one time secretary, John J. Raskob, later his close business associate.

The Government seeks to collect \$617,316 from du Pont and \$1,026,340 from Raskob in alleged deficiency taxes on their 1929 income. The ledgers were introduced by Mason B. Leming, chief Government counsel. In the midst of examining Ralph T. Ellis, office assistant to du Pont in Wilmington, about separate items in the 1929 and 1930 ledgers, Leming said to Richard L. Disney of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, who is hearing the tax case:

"I offer the entire 1929 and 1930 ledgers into evidence. I offer it to show the ear-marking of stocks between Mr. du Pont and Mr. Raskob."

Basis of Government's Case.
It is the Government's contention that the stocks sold back and forth after the 1929 Wall street crash—which allowed the two industrialists to deduct a total of more than \$7,000,000 from their income for the year—were not bona fide sales and were accompanied by a repurchasing agreement. The stocks, the Government contends, were "ear-marked" in each other's accounts so the same blocks could be repurchased.

James S. Y. Ivins, chief counsel for du Pont, entered no objection to placing the entire ledger into the record.

"If it will facilitate Mr. Leming's fishing expedition, I have no objection," Ivins said.
Du Pont's ledger—unlike that of Raskob which was the usual paper-bound volume—was a system of card entries in a green tin box, about 10 inches long, eight inches deep and six inches high.

The whole ledger, tin box and

Generals Direct Planes in War Game



By radio, commanding officers checked the movement of fighting planes in mimic raids on points in Southern California. From left to right: MAJOR-GENERAL FRANK M. ANDREWS, Chief of G. H. Q. Air Force; BRIGADIER-GENERAL DELOS EMMONS, Commanding First Wing G. H. Q. Air Force; MAJOR-GENERAL GEORGE S. SIMMONDS, Ninth Corps Area Commander.

cards, were placed into the custody of the tax board.

Marking on Cards.
Leming did not ask Ellis if he knew how or when the card entries in the ledger were "ear-marked" and made no further mention of the method of marking the cards. Percy S. Phillips, associate counsel with Ivins, said the evidence would develop that the cards were not marked with the cross and the notation until after the Government instituted its proceedings to collect the deficiency tax from the two millionaires.

Whether or not there was a similar marking in Raskob's ledger has not been brought out so far in the hearing.

There were two cross-sales between du Pont and Raskob, one on Nov. 13 with repurchase the following Jan. 6, and the other on Dec. 26 with repurchase Jan. 27.

The stocks in the Dec. 26 transaction were not marked in du Pont's ledger, only those bought by du Pont from Raskob on Nov. 13.

In the Nov. 13 cross-sale, du Pont bought from Raskob to the extent of \$4,606,000 and Raskob from du Pont \$4,582,750.

"Tick-Tack-Toe" Sign.
The "tick-tack-toe" sign appeared on cards showing the following entries of stocks bought Nov. 13 by du Pont:

100,000 Warner Brothers at \$1—\$3,100,000.

30,000 Simms Petroleum at 17—\$510,000.

8,000 Checker Cab at \$1—\$8,000.

14,000 American International at \$2—\$28,000.

2000 National Cash Register at \$60—\$120,000.

500 Otis Elevator at 200—\$100,000.

1000 Bank of United States at 80—\$80,000.

Only the cards in the ledger relating to the cross-sales were made public in the evidence.

SAW DIRIGIBLE'S

SIDE FALL OUT

FIRST, THEN FIRE

Continued From Page One.

that a ground spark did not cause the disaster.

The ground crew commander said the big ship was almost motionless when the flames puffed through the small patch of fabric near its fin.

The mooring gear and the ground crew, he declared, were "in all readiness to receive the Hindenburg."

Just before the explosion, he said, "I felt that, as far as the ground crew was concerned, we had the ship definitely under control."

The first explosion in the hull, Tyler testified, was, in his opinion, "a gas explosion."

"I had seen an explosive mixture (about 80 per cent hydrogen and 20 per cent air), the detonation would have been terrific," he stated, indicating he believed only a little air was mixed with the exploding hydrogen.

Repeats Idea About Lines.

He repeated at this point that the Hindenburg's dry and dusty landing lines were "definitely not a conductor" which would carry the static electricity she had accumulated to the ground.

"Does it require a metal line to ground the ship," he was asked.

"A metal line or a wet line," he answered.

"If this ship was maneuvering in the rain, would the lines be apt to be moistened?"

"No. They are housed inside the ship."

The committee then conferred with its technical advisers, among them Commander Rosendahl, who expressed the belief Monday that the main ropes normally would have grounded any static because of the wet weather conditions.

Experience With Dirigibles.

Tyler described his service on the Shenandoah and Los Angeles and told how, in Europe as a member of the navy's 1925 balloon racing team, he was shown through the Hindenburg and given a detailed description of its construction by Knut Eckener, son of the designer.

"I also made a trip to Europe last fall on the Hindenburg," he said, "and as one of the official naval observers, it was my duty to get as much data as possible on the ship."

It was his task last Thursday, Tyler said, to see that mooring gear and landing crew were in readiness, and they were "in all respects ready to receive the Hindenburg."

He said there were 231 men in the ground crew, 92 officers and men from the station and 139 civilians.

The key positions were handled by experienced navy men," he said.

He Touched the Rope.

Tyler said the ship finally came in under considerable headway and appeared to be running its four engines full speed astern to check the momentary. The trail ropes were dropped at 6:21 p. m., he said.

"During the approach, the ship gave the appearance of being slightly heavy at the stern and water ballast was dropped ast.".

The ship, about 200 feet in the air, started to rise and drift to starboard. This was checked by the port rope connected to the port trail line.

"I touched the port rope. I know it was dry," he said in answer to a question.

Heaviness Was "Normal."

Dennis Mulligan, chief of enforcement and regulation in the Bureau of Air Commerce and a member of the board of inquiry, took up the questioning.

"You spoke of the heaviness of the ship aft. Could this happen at any time?"

"Absolutely. It was normal for the time."

"Were all three water ballast discharges made aft?"

"I noticed no ballast dropped forward. I just noticed the one discharge as she was making her approach."

Asked whether any line from the

after part of the ship touched the ground, Tyler said: "I am sure it did not."

Resuming his narrative, the ground officer said the drift to starboard was checked and the starboard rope was about to be attached.

"I feel that, as far as the ground crew was concerned, we had the ship definitely under control," he said.

Flame, Then Loud Report.

"I suddenly noticed a burst of flame followed by a loud report just forward of the port fin and slightly above the longitudinal axis of the ship."

"The fire spread very rapidly. The ship's main cable had not been connected to the mast. As the ship began to fall orders were given to all hands to keep clear."

"As soon as the forward section of the ship, the control car, had touched the ground and, although still blazing fiercely and the danger of further explosions was definite hazard, members of the ground crew rushed to the area immediately adjacent to the passenger space and rendered invaluable aid in rescue work."

Tyler said that there was no method of communication between ship and ground at the final stage of landing except by megaphone and that, "to my knowledge, the captain at no time tried to communicate with me."

An "Explosive Flame."

Asked by Mulligan whether he believed the Hindenburg trail ropes could have discharged static, Tyler said: "I do not."

"What was the size of the flame when you saw it?" asked Mulligan.

"It was not so large," Tyler said. "I would say it would cover an area probably 10 feet by five feet."

He said it seemed to be "outward" from the ship and spread rapidly forward.

Asked by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, assistant director of the Air Commerce Bureau, if there were pressure behind the flame, the lieutenant said his "reaction would be it an explosion flame," but that was "merely a guess."

Heard No Backfire.

"Any static charge dissipated through the lines dropped?" he was asked.

"Dry lines are definitely not a conductor," he replied.

Once the water ballast had been dropped, Tyler said, the dirigible did not appear to be back-heavy.

"She was definitely light forward. After the lines had been dropped, she did rise, but whether or not the people in the control car valued gas to check this rise I cannot say."

"The two forward engines were running astern and the rear engines were running full speed astern," he said, describing this as normal procedure in mooring.

Maj. Schroeder asked whether the rear motors backfired and Lieut. Tyler replied, "not to my knowledge."

Hearing Adjourns for Lunch.

The navy officer was excused after saying he had never known of anyone getting an electric shock from the trail lines.

Frank W. Knox of Island Heights, a civil engineer employed at the station, testified that a map he had prepared showed the position of the wreckage within six inches of its exact location.

The hearing was adjourned at 11:05 a. m. until this afternoon.

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1008 LOCUST STREET

DUMMY CITY OF LOS ANGELES AGAIN RAIDED IN WAR GAME

Army Flyers, Up 20,000 Feet, Bomb Targets on Bed of Dry Lake.

By the Associated Press.

MUROC DRY LAKE, Cal., May 12.—Enemy airmen raided the imaginary city of Los Angeles at dawn today, bombing outlined targets on the bed of Murdoc Dry Lake from an altitude of 20,000 feet.

The "city," saved from destruction yesterday in the mimic war of the United States army flyers, nevertheless had theoretically lost a power plant, an aqueduct and a harbor pier. Attackers were partly thwarted when their radio orders were intercepted.

Today's dawn attack was at such a height the searchlights of ground forces and their pursuit ships were at a serious disadvantage.

PASSENGERS FLY 8000 MILES

Clipper Arrives From Honolulu With Hongkong Group.

By the Associated Press.

ALAMEDA, Cal., May 12.—The Hawaiian Clipper arrived today from Honolulu, bringing the first passengers to fly the 8000 miles from Hongkong.

The clipper brought 10 passengers and 1067 pounds of mail. Miss Violet Sweet Haven of Washington, D. C., press adviser to Attorney-General Homer Cummings, arrived from Manila, where she spent her vacation.

Votes for Stand-Up Drinking.

The Connecticut Senate approved today a general amendment to the State Liquor control act which would permit stand-up drinking at bars of hotels, restaurants and clubs.

when Lieut. May was called.

Two leading dirigible craft experts, Dr. Hugo Eckener and Capt. Anton Heinen, have said the possibility of sabotage should be looked into, although they regarded that possibility as remote.

Scullin Steel Co. Employees to Take Strike Vote Tonight.

Employees of the Scullin Steel Co. will take a strike vote tonight following failure to obtain recognition of their union, Lodge #62, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers, for collective bargaining.

The union, affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organiza-

NEW ORLEANS

DIXIELAND CIRCLE TOUR

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

BILOXI-GULFPORT

PASS CHRISTIAN, ETC.

9 DAYS \$52.50

Three Delightful Days on the Beach at Pensacola, Florida.

LEAVE May 22—June 5—26—August 28

Via L. & N. R. R., Mo.-Pa. & R. R.

Descriptive Folder on Request

Open Evenings "Till Nine"

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KIRKLAND

Luxury TRAVEL SERVICE

AUTO MECHANICS VOTE FOR STRIKE, 621 TO 6

Local Authorizes Walkout Call for Union Recognition and Wage Contract.

By the Associated Press.

Members of the newly organized Automobile Mechanics Local Union No. 777 last night voted, 621 to 6, to strike for union recognition and a wage contract.

Walker told the membership authorized Elmer E. Walker, business agent of District No. 9, International Association of Machinists, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, to call the strike at his discretion.

The union, claiming to represent 1200 mechanics, is demanding sole recognition for collective bargaining, wages of \$1 an hour for mechanics and \$1.12 for body workers, with a 44-hour week, and weekly guarantees of \$40 for body men and \$35 for mechanics. Under the present arrangement automobile mechanics are paid on an hourly rate for time worked.

Commonwealth Steel Employees Choose C I O for Bargaining.

A majority of the 2900 employees

of the Commonwealth plant of the General Steel Castings Corporation in Granite City have chosen C I O representation for collective bargaining, it was announced today by organizers for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

The C I O-affiliated Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers represents about 2300 of the Commonwealth workers as a result of the recent drive of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, it was stated. Earl Varnum, plant manager, declined to comment at this time on reports that the company had favored C I O organization. Varnum said there may be a company statement later. The union will seek formal recognition shortly.

SPRING CLEARANCE

Sale!

TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.

COATS ————— 6⁰⁰ 8⁰⁰ 11⁰⁰
Full Lined Toppers ————— Sizes 12 to 18

SUITS ————— Man Tailored 9⁰⁰

SUITS ————— 13⁰⁰ & 17⁰⁰

3-Pc. Wardrobe Suits

DRESSES ————— 5⁰⁰ & 7⁰⁰

Values Up to 22.95

MAIN FLOOR

1.98, 2.98 & 3.98 BLOUSES \$1.88

Exactly 125 in All

1.98, 2.98 & 3.98 SWEATERS \$1.88

Only 51 in the Group

2.98 HOUSE COATS \$2.29

Exactly 36 Brand-New

ALL SALES FINAL
NO EXCHANGES

Cunningham's
419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO VICE RAID TIP-OFFS ALLEGED

Reports From Tapped Police Telephone Lines Given in Graft Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 17.—Transcribed reports from tapped telephone lines, alleged to have disclosed systematic "tip-offs" of projected police raids, were submitted to the grand jury yesterday as the city resumed investigation of charges that San Francisco police take \$1,000,000 a year in graft.

The report of the tapped calls, made by Edwin N. Atherton, chief investigator, indicated sources in police headquarters systematically advised the underworld of impending police raids. The telephone calls covered 28 transcribed pages.

Atherton told the grand jury that during the last nine months his operatives listened to and recorded all telephone calls to and from the big bail bond house of McDonough brothers, described by Atherton in a formal report as "the fountainhead of corruption" in San Francisco.

The name of Police Capt. James Boland, 63 years old, on the force since 1902, entered the investigation after Atherton's wire tapping disclosure. Boland was summoned suddenly by the jury. Chief of Police John Quinn said he would question the Captain.

As he left the grand jury chambers Capt. Boland said "they asked me many questions about conversations I had with McDonough's concern and I tried to answer truthfully."

"I denied," he said, "I ever tipped off police raids to Pete McDonough (head of the company) . . . and that's the truth. I was in no position to find out about pending raids."

Atherton said phonograph records had been made of the conversations heard by wire tapping. The chief investigator said disorderly houses, gambling places and other underworld resorts were frequently tipped off in advance of police raids, that policemen were given free ball when they were arrested in the graft inquiry, and that efforts were made to have cases transferred to jurisdiction of judges who were represented as being "right."

Service Within Radius of 20
Drapery—Fourth Floor

2-Pc. Warp Print Slip Covers
Made So They Can Be Reversed

Slip Covers
DUSTY TO
Smart English Wa

Reg. \$34.50 to \$58
TWO PIECES \$2

for Sofa and Chair

Perhaps you haven't considered fit
for your slip covers because of t
this sale you may have them for t
less than the price of domestic print
are mellow and subdued . . . perfe
setting of comfort and informality.
bright true color tones you can ch
selection of fine English Cretonnes.
to your furniture by our experts.

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CLEARANCE

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AT 9 A. M.

6" 8" 11"

Sizes 12 to 18

Man Tailored 9.98

13" & 17"

drobe Suits

5" & 7"

to 22.95

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BLouses \$1.88

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WEATERS \$1.88

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SIXTH STREET

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Save in the 76th ANNIVERSARY SALES

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REPUBLICANS PROPOSE STATE RELIEF CONTROL

House Caucus Adopts Proposal for Federal Grants, but With Local Administration.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Republican membership of the House proposed today that relief administration be returned to the states through a system of Federal monetary grants.

"This plan will insure that a larger share of each relief dollar will go into actual relief purposes than is the case under the present system of extravagant political control," said an announcement from a caucus of minority Representatives.

The Republicans adopted a proposal of Representative White of Ohio that Federal grants to states be made on a non-partisan basis and that administration be vested in state and local authorities. The Federal contribution would be at least 25 per cent in each state.

The conference did not estimate the cost of next year's relief, but Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, and Representative Bacon of New York jointly recommended an expenditure of \$1,250,000,000.

Congressmen said a House subcommittee had sliced \$500,000,000 from the President's \$1,500,000,000 work-relief demand for the year beginning July 1.

TEACHER, 70, HIT BY AUTO IN FRONT OF EMERSON SCHOOL

Miss Louise Billings Seriously Injured; Driver Says She Stepped from Behind Parked Car.

Miss Louise Billings, 70-year-old school teacher, 8802 Cabanne avenue, was seriously injured when struck by an automobile in front of the Emerson grade school, 5415 Page boulevard, where she is a member of the staff, at 9 a. m. today.

The driver of the car was Lazare Baker, 4927 Laclede avenue, manager of the Aviation Credit Corporation of St. Louis. He said that Miss Billings suddenly stepped in front of his car from behind a parked automobile, and the accident was unavoidable. Miss Ruth Fox, 746 Bayard avenue, who was a passenger in Baker's car supported Baker's statement.

Miss Billings suffered a fractured right leg and fractured left ankle. She was taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

Estimate on Taxes Beer Pays.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The National Institute of Manufacturers and Distributors estimated today that taxes levied on the manufacture and sale of beer brought \$150,000,000 into state, county and municipal cash tills in 1936.

Coal Men Elect George F. Morrison

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 12.—The Missouri Retail Coal Association elected George F. Morrison of St. Louis president here yesterday. About 400 dealers attended the meeting and voted to co-operate with Federal agencies, created by the Guffey-Vinson coal bill, for establishment of minimum prices and sales regulations.

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

"St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jeweler."

★ OPEN AT NITE

A BRIDAL PAIR
4 Brilliant Genuine Diamonds

Richly set in chased and engraved mountings of 14-kt. solid gold. — **\$19.85**

50c Down; 50c Week

VANDERVOORT'S SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Style 162 — Voile with shirred yoke effect back and front. Trimmed with Val lace. Sizes 14 to 20! Multicolor print. V-neck.

Style 024 — Eyelet Batiste with cape sleeve! Sizes 16 to 44. Navy, Brown, Dubonnet, Aqua, Pink and Natural.

Style 170 — Lawn in white ground with colorful floral designs. Colored grosgrain ribbon. Sizes 14 to 20.

Style 161 — Monotone Print Voile lace trimmed. Navy, Black, Dubonnet, Copen with White. Sizes 16 to 44.

Style 170

Style 162

Style 024

Style 161

2500 NEW SUMMER COTTONS \$3.00

Voiles, Eyelets, Dimities, Lawns Colorful Lights and Darks

The Pin Money Shop's Salute to Summer! A group of Summer Cottons that will set the whole town talking! Voiles that look like Chiffons, lovely light, cool Lawns, dainty Eyelets and Dimities. The majority of styles can be found only at Vandervoort's in St. Louis. All fast color with shirring, pleating and other smart trimmings. They've a world of distinction at this thrifty little price!

Sizes for Misses, Women and Extra Sizes; 14 to 20, 36 to 46 and 48 to 52. Buy Your Entire Summer Supply at One Time!

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

Pastel VOILES

You'll need a dressier cotton for occasions where only such a dress as these cool, plain Voiles with feminine touches will fit in. We've an unusually lovely collection at

\$7.98

Little wonder they're the favorite "tubbables" for Summer weather in St. Louis! They're so cool and dainty with their lace trimming . . . so inevitably fresh and smart looking wherever you wear them. There are 3 styles for misses and 2 for women.

Colors—Blue, pink or beige with charming ecru lace trimmings throughout.

Sizes—For Misses, 14 to 20; for Women, 38 to 44.

Summer Dress Shop—Third Floor

Black Antelope

In VAN CRESTS—Real Fashion News

The most interesting Summer Shoe fashion in years! Dainty cut-out Black Antelopes to stand out in sharp relief against the light summer scene. Stunning with your thin dark sheers . . . sophisticated with citified black Linens . . . effective in contrast with light colors.

\$8.75

Open Toe and open shank Girdle Pump in black Antelope with cool perforations and patent accent.

Van Crest Black Antelope Wrap-Around Sandal with gleaming black patent accents.

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Slip Covers DUSTY TONES

Smart English Warp Prints

Reg. \$34.50 to \$58

TWO PIECES \$29.95

for Sofa and Chair

Perhaps you haven't considered fine English Prints for your slip covers because of the price . . . in this sale you may have them for the price or even less than the price of domestic prints. The colorings are mellow and subdued . . . perfect for creating a setting of comfort and informality. If you desire the bright true color tones you can choose from a large selection of fine English Cretonnes. Cut and fitted to your furniture by our experts.

2-Pc. Warp Print Slip Covers Made So They Can Be Reversed **\$32.50**

Service Within Radius of 20 Miles!

Draperies—Fourth Floor

KENWOOD Light-Weight Wool Blankets

\$6.95

Size 72x84

Early American homespun weave with pin dot satin binding. A wonderful blanket for late Spring and early Fall for the seashore or country cottage. Individually boxed!

COLORS: Blue, Gold, Green, Orchid, Peach, Rose, Rose-Beige or White.

Blankets—Second Floor

MAY SALE CANNON TURKISH TOWELS

39c 22x44 Size

29c Each

Big lively towels with double twist loops! All white with stripe borders of blue, gold, green, red or black. Extra absorbent quality. Stock up.

10c Cannon Turkish Wash Cloths with colored borders, assorted. Dozen for **98c**

39c Cannon Pastel Turkish Towels in 20x40 size. Jade, peach, maize, blue or red. Extra absorbent. Each **29c**

59c Cannon Jumbo Towels, 24x46 size. All white or with borders of gold, green, orchid, peach, black, red. Ea. **39c**

Linens—Second Floor

SOUNDER BANKING SYSTEM IS URGED BY L. T. CROWLEY

Head of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Opposes Excessive Chartering of Banks.

APPLY BRAKES TO BOOM, HE ADVISES

Tells Convention 'Mushroom Growth' of Credit Companies Calls for Regulation.

A seven-point program for development of a sounder banking system was outlined to the Missouri Bankers' Association today by Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

He advocated rigid control of bank chartering, elimination or consolidation of unprofitable banks, maintenance of adequate capital, charging off losses as they arise, with dividends to be paid only after capital additions out of profits, avoidance of speculation in low-grade bonds, a uniform banking code for State banks and regulation of financial institutions outside the commercial banking structure.

Crowley told the delegates to the Missouri association's forty-seventh annual convention, meeting at Hotel Jefferson, that directors of FDIC were unalterably opposed to excessive chartering of banks. He pointed out that improved business conditions naturally would give rise to increasing pressure for new banks.

Too Many Banks. It seemed obvious, he said, that disappearance of about half of the 30,000 banks which existed in 1920 indicated there was no real need for so many. The automobile, paved roads and changes in financing habits, he said, had minimized the need for such extensive banking facilities.

As to his second point, he said: "There still are 16,000 banks in the United States and I should prefer to have the necessary reduction in this number accomplished in an orderly, managed way."

Turning to his third point, Crowley said: "To my mind, the most ominous trend in bank balance sheets during the last several decades is the ratio of capital funds to either assets or liabilities. Directors of FDIC, believing in an adequate capital cushion against the future, are insisting on a sound ratio in every bank for the well-being of which they are responsible."

Speculation in low-grade bonds was described by Crowley as "a monkey wrench held over the smoothly running machine of banking recovery."

Discussing regulation of outside financial institutions, he said the "mushroom growth" of various types of thrift and credit companies gave him much concern. They should be regulated as strictly as banks, he declared.

Cautioning bankers against relaxation of vigilance during the recession of the depression, he said the present need was for efforts to "apply brakes to a boom and prevent inflation."

"We must plan now," he said, "so that when the business cycle begins its next downward glide our banks will be in shipshape order, sails trimmed, hatches battened, ready to ride out the storm."

Bank Failures to 1934. There could be no justification, he continued, for the "shameful" fact that from 1921 to 1934 a total of 16,800 banks failed with loss of more than three billion dollars to depositors. His figures included 858 banks in Missouri, he added.

He pictured FDIC as a sort of partner with member banks, having the same interests and seeking the same end—sound banking. Reviewing the banking situation in Missouri, Crowley declared that permanent improvement required

Slate of Missouri Bankers' New Officers



THESE men are expected to be elected today at the Association's convention in Jefferson City. They are: At top, from left, W. T. KEMPER JR., president of Kemper State Bank, Boonville, slated to become vice-president of the association; C. A. WISDOM of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, Green Ridge, slated to become president; bottom, J. P. HUSTON, of the Wood & Huston Bank, Marshall, slated to become treasurer.

general realization of the fact that many towns could not support a bank.

He said the FDIC had devoted more time to the banking situation in Missouri than to that of any other state. Continuation of the policy of rigid control of chartering new depositories, he said, was of primary importance.

New officers were named as follows: President, C. A. Wisdom of Green Ridge; vice-president, W. T. Kemper Jr., Kansas City; treasurer, J. P. Huston, Marshall. W. F. Keyser of Sedalia is secretary.

The association expressed itself as favoring immediate withdrawal of Government subsidies in fields competitive with banks. The expression was contained in a resolution commending the American Bankers' Association for its studies preliminary to recommendation of further action on the subjects of postal savings and Government lending agencies.

Another resolution approved the reappointment of O. H. Moberly as State Finance Commissioner and expressed the hope that the appointment would be confirmed promptly.

Advices Developing Good Will. H. A. Lyon of New York, vice-president of the Harold F. Strong Corporation, speaking yesterday afternoon to public relations in banking, advised the bankers to modify their natural habits of reticence and skepticism in dealing with the public.

Declaring that good will of the public was essential to success in banking, he suggested that bank employees be trained in the proper treatment of the public, that banks co-operate in sound and productive advertising and that bankers talk freely to newspaper reporters.

He disagreed with Smith as to the effect of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on excessive chartering of depositories. All bankers, he said, should rally to the support of the FDIC. Then, he continued, it would be virtually impossible for a new bank to be chartered unless it were a member and the FDIC could continue its regulation to the extent that the country need never again enter a period of uncontrolled competition for depositories.

W. R. Courtney, cashier of the Sedalia Bank & Trust Co., suggested, as a means of offsetting declining earnings, that country banks expand installment loans and adopt service charges applying to all depositories.

Bank Budgets. Speaking on "Budget and Control," R. A. Evans, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Joplin, said bank budgets should include liberal allowances for higher taxes and should take into account also the obvious need for salary increases. Unless salaries kept pace with rising living costs, he said, bank employees might turn to the CIO for unionization.

C. F. Knox, cashier of the Union National Bank of Springfield, suggested that rural banks which had been making 90-day loans at 8 per



cent might virtually double the interest rate by handling the loans on the basis of financing charges, with monthly or semi-monthly payments.

Richard W. Trefz, cashier of the Security Bank of Rich Hill, advised the bankers to obtain full co-operation of their directors by friendly efforts to cultivate their good will. A bank director he said, no longer was looked on by the public as "front" by the banker as "a necessary evil" and by bank examiners as the "goat."

NEW CONTESTANT FOR ESTATE OF EDWARD W. BROWNING

Woman Says She Was Adopted by Real Estate Operator's First Wife.

NEW YORK, May 12.—A new contestant appeared yesterday in the court struggle for the estate of the late Edward W. (Daddy) Browning, wealthy real estate operator.

She was Marjorie Browning, 21 years old, of New Rochelle, who said she was adopted by Browning's first wife, Mrs. Nellie Adal Browning, and that he had promised to provide for her. Neither she nor her foster mother was mentioned in the will, which bequeathed most of the estate to charity and to Mrs. Dorothy Browning Hood, another adopted daughter.

The new claimant obtained from Surrogate James A. Delehanty an order directing Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Frances Heenan Hynes, Browning's second wife, to show why a settlement should not be made. As an alternate, Miss Browning seeks \$1,000,000 damages.

Stark Reappoints Mrs. Ferris. JEFFERSON CITY, May 12.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today announced reappointment of Mrs. Alice Moss Ferris, Laddonia, as Secretary of the State Bureau of Mines.

Strangled Nephew Who Teased Him. By the Associated Press. CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., May 12.—Oscar Shriver, 28 years old, pleaded guilty today of strangling to death his nephew, Floyd Shriver, 8 years old, because the boy "teased" him.

FOR HIS GRADUATION AN ONYX INITIAL RING



Solid Natural Gold Ring set with onyx raised initial and diamond. \$10.00



Solid Natural Gold Ring with onyx and raised initial. \$6.50

If it is a Ring that he wants, you'll find it at Robbins. New, smart styles at prices far less than you would expect to pay for such fine quality.

ROBBINS JEWELRY COMPANY
Third Floor Arcade Bldg. Olive at Eighth

ELY CULBERTSON'S
Contract Bridge Column

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

TWO AIR LINE CRASHES LAID TO PILOTS' ERRORS

Commerce Department Gives Its Opinion of Accidents in Which 17 Died.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Commerce Department gave its opinion today that errors by pilots were responsible for two airplane crashes near Newhall, Cal., in which 17 persons were killed and eight injured.

The first of the accidents involved a United Air Lines transport plane, flying from Oakland to Los Angeles, on Dec. 27, 1936. All nine passengers and the crew of three were killed.

The Department's report said that in this crash evidence established that at least four other flights in and out of Burbank, where the liner was to land, were without incident. These successful flights took place during the hour of the crash, the report said.

"It is the opinion of the accident board that the probable cause of this accident was an error on the part of the pilot for attempting to fly through the Newhall Pass at an altitude lower than the surrounding mountains without first determining by radio the existing weather," the report concluded.

Report on Second Crash. In the other crash, that of a Western Air Express liner, flying between Salt Lake City and San Diego, on Jan. 12, 1937, five persons, including Martin Johnson, the explorer, were killed and eight injured.

The Department found the probable cause was that the pilot descended to "a dangerously low altitude without positive knowledge of his position."

The department said the Saugus range—radio beam—was a continuous operation at the time of the Western Air accident and "it is not understood why the pilot did not immediately switch back to this range when he discovered that the Burbank frequency was busy with voice transmission."

"This would have definitely guided him through the high mountains," it added, "or until he had requested and received continuous operation of the Burbank range."

It also was not understood by the investigators, the report said, why the pilot continued to descend without radio aid.

The Western Airplane crashed into the 3500-foot summit of Los Finchos, the highest mountain in the immediate vicinity.

Names of Pilots. The United Air Line pilot was Edwin W. Blom; Western Air's was William W. Lewis, who survived the crash.

Pilot Lewis testified the failure of airport attendants to give him a radio beam to "ride" into Burbank, and high winds and bad flying weather had caused him to panic his plane. He said he had been flying blind, under orders, and on reaching nearby Saugus had requested the landing beam, "but the beam never came on."

At the inquest into the death of the five persons killed in the crash, a coroner's jury, by a vote of 8 to 1, returned a verdict of accident and held that Lewis "did everything in his power to avert the accident."

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Store your Furs in our Frigid Vaults. Call Central 6830 for Bonded Messenger.

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave. Thru to 6th St.

Ready for Summer

ANNUAL SALE! 800 WASHABLES & CHIFFONS

Made by Our Best Creators for This Once-a-Year Fashion Event!



MISSES AND WOMEN!

- Pure-Dye Printed Silks!
 - Field Flowers and Roman Stripes!
 - Polka Dot Chiffons!
 - Chiffons With Light and Dark Backgrounds!
 - Pin Dot Chiffons With Pique Trims!
 - Washable Pastel and White crepes in Jacket Dresses and One Piece Styles!
- Sizes 12-20! 38-44.

JUNIOR MISSES!

- Full, Flowing Bright Sashes!
 - Delicate Shirred Details!
 - Printed Silk Redingotes!
 - Dark Crepes With White Details!
 - Exquisite Crepes With White Details!
 - Light-Ground Prints!
- Junior Sizes, 11-13-15!

KLINE'S Budget Shop—Fourth Floor and Junior Shop, Second Floor

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU BULLETIN ON COAL PRICES

Says Advertised Statements They Would Go Up After April 1 Proved to Be Incorrect.

The Better Business Bureau, in a fuel information bulletin says that statements by two coal companies in advertisements, that coal prices would advance after April 1 because of the threatened coal strike, proved to be incorrect.

One company advertised, "Many buyers are saving money by filling their bins now," and "You can beat the rise in prices and save money." Another advertised, "All mines close April 1st." "Prices will be higher when new wage scale, Guffey Coal Stabilization Act and smoke ordinance become effective," and "Low prices will all go up April 1st." In contrast, another advertised more conservatively, "Probable coal strike April 1. Suggest you fill your bins now, as prices may advance."

"Illustration of the fallacy of such predictions," was cited by the bureau in showing that out of six grades of soft coal, four remained the same price April 22 as they were before April 1, and two actually decreased in price.

DEAF \$25
\$5 Down \$5 Monthly Small Charge Carrying Charge

You can solve your hearing problems with these famed hearing aids, featuring 85 different types. Prices are from \$25, easy terms are available. Trutophone, an exclusive invention, selects the aid best suited to your individual requirements. Free private consultations daily by experts.

TRUTOPHONE
Hearing Aids—Street Floor Optical Dept.

STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 10, This Section and Page 4 Part 3.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

Again!!

BY POPULAR REQUEST

So overwhelming was the response to our "Photograph Special" a few days ago, we were unable to accommodate many who wished to take advantage of the unusual saving. Therefore, we are repeating the offer for just three days more. Act now! Save ONE-HALF on the finest Photos you ever had taken.



THURSDAY, 3 FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

4 REGULAR \$1.00 \$2 PHOTOS

8x10-INCH SIZE

The same superior quality Pictures, the same careful, expert posing for which we are so widely known, are yours now (if you act promptly) at just one-half the regular cost. Complete satisfaction guaranteed.

* CINEMA - WAY PHOTOGRAPHS

Attractively Mounted

4 6x9 INCH PHOTOS \$5

REGULARLY \$7.50

Max Factor Make-up Included

For that special occasion, or for photographs that you and those you love you will always cherish, be "shot" in the Hollywood manner. Specially trained experts give careful consideration to your own individual requirements.

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY (Studio—Fifth Floor)

the maternity shop
Tomorrow at Lane Bryant

Adjustable Maternity GIRDLES \$3.98

Girdle of fine batiste — \$3.98

Lane Bryant Maternity girdles safeguard your health and figure. Endorsed by physicians and planned for support, comfort and appearance. Scientifically designed styles for every type of figure. Adjustments made without charge.

Priced From — \$3.98 to \$10.00
Adjustable Bras, \$1.59 to \$2.95
Bras Illustrated — \$1.59

LANE BRYANT SIXTH AND LOCUST

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
BULLETIN ON COAL PRICESSays Advertised Statements They
Would Go Up After April 1
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grades of soft coal, four remained
the same price April 22 as they were
before April 1, and two actually
decreased in price.DEAF
\$25You can solve your hearing
problems with these famed
hearing aids, featuring \$5
different types. Prices are
from \$25, easy terms are
available. Trutonophone, an
exclusive new invention,
selects the aid best suited
to your individual require-
ments. Free private con-
sultations daily by experts.TRUTONOPHONE
Hearing Aids—Street Floor
Optical Dept.STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)See Our Other Announcements on Pages
5 and 10, This Section and Page 4 Part 3.STIX, BAER
& FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

Again!!

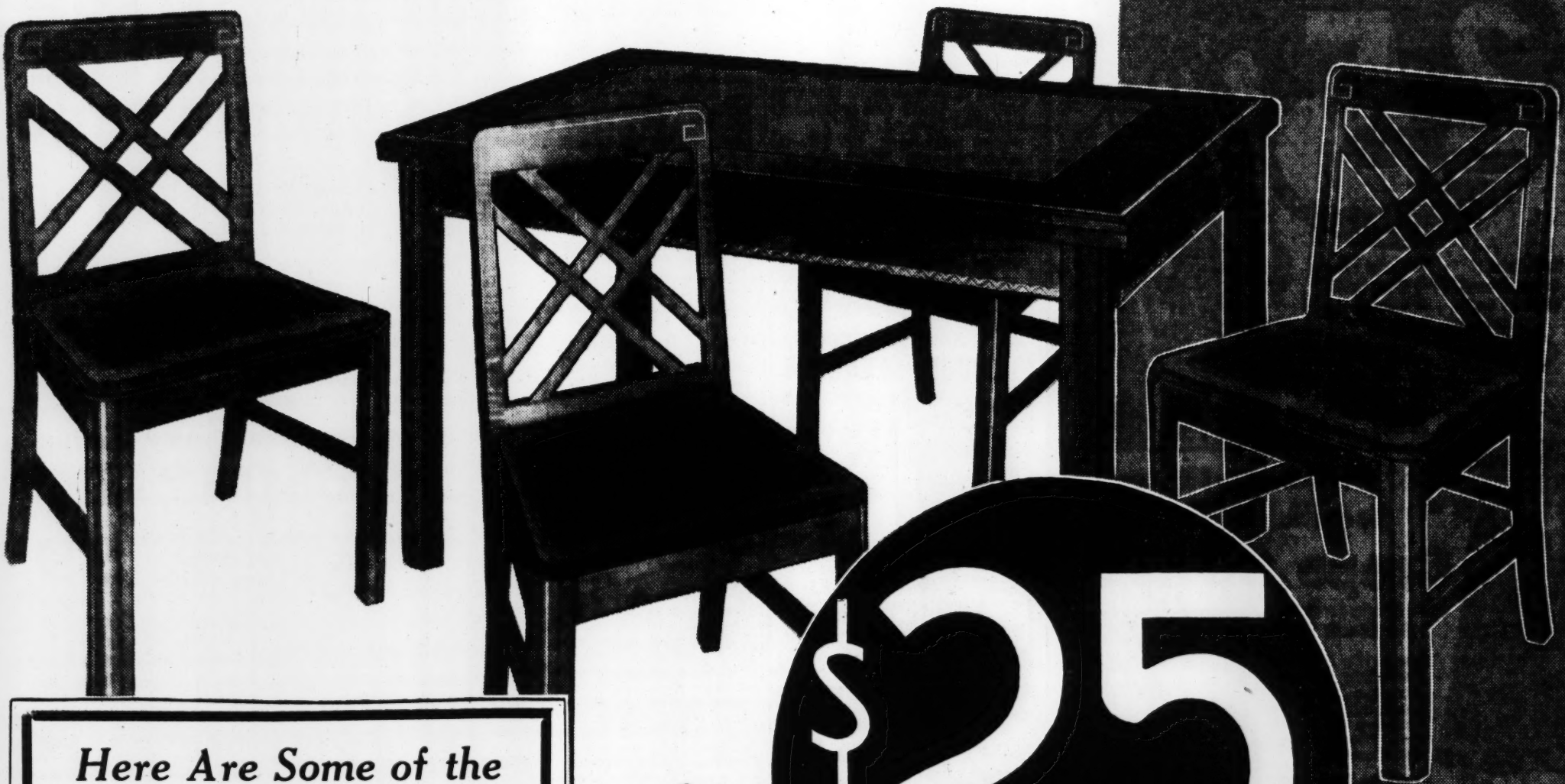
BY POPULAR REQUEST

So overwhelming was the response
to our "Photograph Special" a few
days ago, we were unable to ac-
commodate many who wished to
take advantage of the unusual sav-
ing. Therefore, we are repeating
the offer for just three days more.
Act now! Save ONE-HALF on the
finest photos you ever had taken.THURSDAY, 3
FRIDAY and DAYS
SATURDAY ONLY4 REGULAR \$2
1.00 PHOTOS
8x10-INCH SIZEThe same superior quality pictures,
the same careful, expert posing for
which we are so widely known, are
yours now (if you act promptly) at
just one-half the regular cost.
Complete satisfaction guaranteed.★ ★ ★ ★
*CINEMA-WAY
PHOTOGRAPHS
Attractively Mounted4 6x9 INCH \$5
PHOTOSREGULARLY \$7.50
Max Factor Proofs
Make-up Will Be
Included SubmittedFor that special occasion, or for
photographs that you and those
you love will always cherish,
"Cinema" in the Hollywood man-
ner. Specially trained experts give
careful consideration to your own
individual requirements.*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
★ ★ ★ ★
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
(Studio—Fifth Floor)

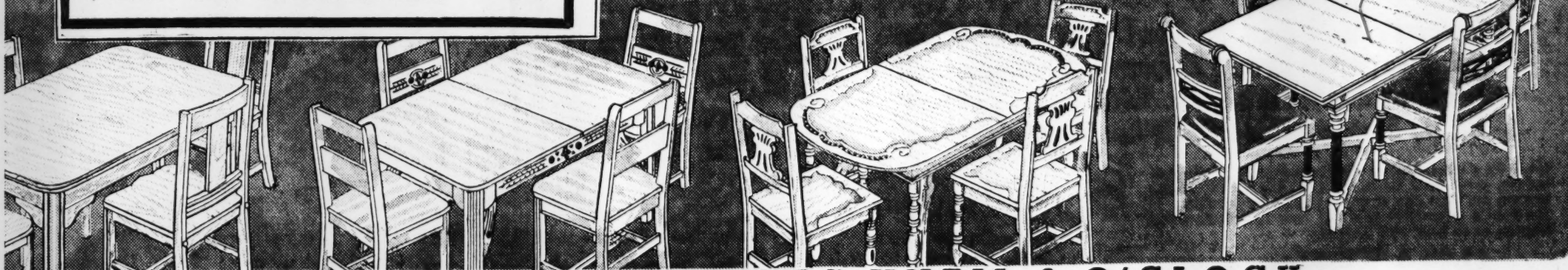
REPUBLIC STEEL

REFUSES TO SIGN
CIO CONTRACTDeclares Thousands of Em-
ployees Have Asked That
It Avoid Pact—Willing
to Bargain With Anyone.TWO-HOUR MEETING
WITH UNION FUTILEJones & Laughlin Had Not
Signed Late Today, With
Threat of Strike at Plants
Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, May 12.—Philip
Murray, leader of John L. Lewis'
steel union drive, left a meeting
with Chairman H. E. Lewis of the
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corpora-
tion today and said the company
had not signed a contract with the
union.Union workers have threatened
to strike at 11 p. m. at the cor-
poration's plants in Pittsburgh and
Aliquippa unless a contract was
signed today.Murray walked out of Lewis' of-
fice and told reporters: "They did
not sign as yet." He immediately
went into a conference with leaders
of the steel workers organizing
committee which is conducting the
industrial union campaign.CLEVELAND, May 12.—The
steel workers' organizing commit-
tee tackled Republic Steel Cor-
poration, the third largest steel
company yesterday in its campaign
to organize the industry, but
emerged empty-handed from a two-
hour meeting with J. A. Voss, Re-
public's industrial relations direc-
tor. The committee is a CIO af-
filiate.Republic, employer of 55,000
workers, issued a statement repeat-
ing its position that "this com-
pany sees no necessity, in view of
the Wagner Act, for signing the
contract submitted by the union."Clinton S. Gordon, regional CIO
director who has threatened a strike
at independent steel mills an-
nounced he would confer with
Philip Murray, national union chair-
man, concerning further action.Other Meetings Today.
The union scheduled conferences
today with the Jones & Laughlin
Steel Corporation, the Pittsburgh
Steel Co., and the Crucible Steel
Corporation, in the Pittsburgh
area.Republic's statement said it "had
received letters and telegrams from
thousands of Republic's employees
demanding that no contract be
signed.""In the conference it was pointed
out to the CIO representatives,"
the statement said, "that wages,
hours, safety provisions, vacation
plan, seniority rules and methods
of handling grievances specified in
the contract are no more favorable
than those now enjoyed by Repub-
lic employees.""The policy of this company has
been and is now that it is willing
to meet with anyone to bargain
with him for whomsoever he repre-
sents."Against "Closed Shop."
In a letter to its employees the
corporation said: "Republic does
not believe in the closed shop prin-
ciple." It said the sole issue was
the demand for a signed contract.
"Both parties to a contract should
be responsible," the letter continued.
"Republic is held by law responsible
for acts of its officials. CIO does
not assume the same kind and mea-
sure of responsibility.""The policy of Republic Steel Cor-
poration is that an employee has to
join a union to get or hold a job.
The signing of a CIO union
contract would be unfair to the
workers who do not favor the union
as their collective bargaining
agency and to those who prefer to
deal for themselves individually
with the company.""The signing of CIO contracts
in other industries has not resulted
in industrial peace. Notwithstanding
signed agreements, sit-down
strikes and other interruptions of
work have occurred in the automo-
tive and other industries."Golden said company officers
"took no position in the last
analysis that they are the only
people competent to judge what
their employees should do."Organizers Urge La Follette In-
quiry at Youngstown, O.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 12.—
The Steel Workers' Organizing
Committee asked today the La Fol-
lette Civil Liberties Committee to
make an investigation of strike
preparations at the Youngstown
Sheet and Tube plant. The com-
pany immediately wired the com-
mittee welcoming such an investi-
gation, saying it had met with rep-
resentatives of its employees for
collective bargaining, in compliance
with the Wagner act.The steel workers' telegram said
the company "has brought into its
plant substantial amounts of am-
munition, tear gas, cots and food,
and has erected searchlights and
barbed wire, and has hired addi-
tional police. Such a display of
force is a plain indication of
planned violence by the company
against its organized employees. We
demand your committee rush an in-
vestigating committee to recent or-
ganized murder of the steel work-
ers and their families."Union - May - Stern Breaks a Record!
Sale! 63 Fine Dinette Suites!Values to \$59⁷⁵\$25
\$2⁵⁰ CASH!
Balance Monthly
(Plus Small Carrying Charge)Sale
Starts
Promptly
at 9 a. m.Here Are Some of the
Sensational "Buys"

- \$59.75—5-Pc. Walnut Veneer Suite - \$25
 \$37.50—5-Pc. Bone White Oak Suite - \$25
 \$49.75—5-Pc. Modern Red & Black Suite \$25
 (Refectory table—leatherette chair seats)
 \$44.50—5-Pc. Ivory and Black Oak Suite \$25
 \$46.50—5-Pc. Moderne Walnut Suite \$25
 (With bone-white "Muleskin" seats)
 \$47.50—5-Pc. Blonde Oak Suite - \$25
 \$34.95—5-Pc. Neo-Classic Maple Suite \$25
 (with black trim)
 \$32.50—5-Pc. Snow White Oak Suite \$25
 \$39.75—5-Pc. Walnut Veneer Suite - \$25
 (with upholstered chair seats)
 \$39.75—5-Pc. Mod. Blonde Maple Suite \$25
 \$49.75—5-Pc. English Oak Suite - \$25
 (with refectory table)
 \$39.75—5-Pc. Walnut Veneer Period Suite \$25
 \$37.50—5-Pc. Walnut Veneer Suite - \$25
 (with upholstered tapestry chair seats)
 \$59.75—5-Pc. Walnut Veneer Suite - \$25
 \$39.75—5-Pc. White Oak Suite - \$25
 (with black and gold trim)
 \$32.50—5-Pc. Oyster White Suite - \$25
 \$37.50—5-Pc. Alpine Oak Suite - \$25
 \$32.50—5-Pc. Sheridan Oak Suite - \$25

What a sale! We've closed our eyes to
cost, as you can see, in order to clear these
suites quickly! They're mostly one-of-a-kind
—some floor samples—that have actually
been selling up to \$59.75. Every suite in
the lot is a rare bargain!Walnut veneer suites with upholstered
chairs! Maple suites! Blonde maple suites
with upholstered chairs! Sturdy oak suites
in a variety of durable finishes! Moderne
styles! Conventional styles! Period styles!
In short, almost any kind of suite you might
want at a fraction of its real worth! And
the quality of each and every one of them
is beyond reproach!It's value history—you mustn't miss this sale!
Get here early for best selection!

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

UNION-MAY-STERN

MAIN STORE ONLY... OLIVE AT TWELFTH

ne's
on Ave. Thru to 6th St.
for Summer

or Junior Shop

! 800
FFONS

hion Event!

JUNIOR
MISSES!Full, Flowing Bright Sashes!
Delicate Shirred Details!
Printed Silk Redingotes!
Dark Crepes With White
cents!
Exquisite Crepes With Dr
Details!
Light-Ground Prints!
Junior Sizes, 11-13-15!

USED FLOORING
1x4" and 6" — \$15.00 M
Suitable for any purpose. Complete
stock of new and used millwork.
ANDREW SCHAEFER 4300 Natural Bridge
COTRAX 9375

Security Account Card Order.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—The
Social Security Board directed to-
day that employers who have old
age pension account cards in their
possession turn them over to the
employees to whom they belong.

STOUT WOMEN

Tomorrow! At Lane Bryant!
Startling Purchase Scoop!

Brand-New SUMMER

Dresses

\$5 to \$3.95
EACH Values!

25
for

● Pastels!
● Gay Crepes!
● Polka Dots!

● Border Prints!
● Floral Prints!
● Others!

Bring a friend!
Choose any 2 sizes,
styles or colors, 2
for \$5 and share
the savings!

SIZES 38 to 56, 16 1/2
to 30 1/2, 14 to 20

Sensations at This LOW Price!

Beautiful UNLINED

Crepe COATS

Made to Sell
for Much More

Smartly Styled!
Beautifully tailored!
Just the thing you
need and can use
now and all Summer
long. Black or Navy.
Come early!

Sizes 38 to 52

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH
and
LOCUST

JURORS AT TRIAL IN 1917 URGE CONVICT'S RELEASE

Minnesota Board Told That Sen-
tence Was Meant to Be 10
to 20 Years.

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., May 12.—
Pleading that their verdict was in-
advertently predicated on the wrong
degree of crime, the living members
of a jury which 20 years ago con-
victed William Rosendahl of Red-
wood Falls of second-degree murder
asked the State Board of Par-
dons yesterday for commutation of
his sentence.

With the jurors vouching for his
words, former Congressman Francis
Shoemaker of Duluth, boyhood
friend of the 63-year-old man who
was incarcerated in 1917, said the
penalty was meant to be from 10
to 20 years.

"But when the verdict was
brought down," Shoemaker said,
"the State had just dropped capital
punishment. The jury was in a
haze on what degree of guilt to
find, though they were certain Billy
Rosendahl had killed a man. They
asked the bailiff for advice, and he
refused it. They deliberated 30
hours, and brought back a verdict
of second-degree murder."

Shoemaker said Rosendahl, who
operated a bus, quarreled with
Charles Lambert while they were
gambling. There was a challenge
to a pistol duel.

"They went back of an old
church," he said. "Each man was
to step so many places, wheel and
shoot. But Lambert turned be-
fore time, fired and missed. Then
Billy did the same, and killed Lam-
bert. Both were intoxicated."

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Corner, High Priced for Your
Old Gold and Silver

STARK SAYS HE MAY VETO ELECTION BILLS

Declares He Won't Approve
Registration Measures if They
Weaken Present Laws.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 12.—
Gov. Stark said yesterday that he
would not sign the St. Louis and
Kansas City permanent registra-
tion bills if, in his opinion, the
bills would weaken the existing
election laws.

The Governor said he had not yet
studied the two measures carefully,
but did not know whether he
would approve them if they were
passed by the Legislature, but
added that he would not sign the
bills merely because they provided
for permanent registration.

"Honesty in elections," he said,
"is the most important thing to be
considered. It is more important
to have honest elections than to
save a few thousand dollars in the
cost of conducting the elections. I
would not approve any permanent
registration bill if, on the whole, it
would weaken the present election
laws."

The two registration bills, which
were passed in the House with a
speed rarely equaled in the history
of the Legislature, are now before
the Senate Elections Committee.
The committee is scheduled to hold
a hearing tomorrow.

The fate of the proposals in com-
mittee and on the floor of the
Senate is a matter of entertaining
conjecture for legislators and side-
line observers. So far, Senators
from the two cities affected by the
bills have remained silent as to
whether the bills will pass and
whether some amendments might
be offered.

The St. Louis bill is obviously
weak as a permanent registration
proposal, lacking among other vital
provisions, a signature clause under
which voters would be required to
sign their names for comparison
purposes before casting a ballot,
and a biennial census to replace
the present haphazard canvass.

In addition, the bill retains the
present provision that ballots must
be destroyed 12 months after an
election. It is this provision which
has been used successfully to block
a grand jury investigation of the
river front bond election.

Under a change proposed in the
measure, election judges and clerks
could serve only in the wards in
which they reside. This change
from the present law would pre-
vent the Election Board from ap-
pointing outside officials to serve
in wards in which the board was
unable to find a sufficient number
of qualified persons.

The Kansas City bill, which was
whipped through the House on
orders from Boss Tom Pendergast,
contains virtually the same
makeshift provisions as the St.
Louis bill.

A group of Kansas City at-
torneys spoke to the Governor yes-
terday in opposition to a number of
provisions of the bill and were re-
quested to appear before the Senate
committee tomorrow.

LACK OF QUORUM FORCES MISSOURI HOUSE TO ADJOURN

Only 61 of 150 Members Present
Despite Agreement to Get Down
to Business.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 11.—
The House, which adjourned Thurs-
day until yesterday afternoon, after
accomplishing virtually nothing
during the three days it actually
was in session last week, was forced
to adjourn again after a brief ses-
sion, because the required quorum
of 76 of the 150 members was not
present.

Only 61 members were present
when the House convened this af-
ternoon, despite an agreement
reached by members last Thursday
that the House would begin a drive
today to clear its calendar of all
bills pending. After receiving sev-
eral reports from the Senate and
concurring in a Senate resolution
to invite Postmaster-General James
A. Farley, National Democratic
Committee chairman, to address
the Legislature on May 25, the
House quit until tomorrow morn-
ing.

Since the adjournment last
Thursday the House has been hold-
ing technical sessions from day to
day, for the purposes of the legis-
lative record, to comply with the
constitutional provision that if
either house of the Legislature is
in adjournment more than three
days, an automatic sine die ad-
journment will result.

Today is the 125th day the Leg-
islature has been in session, and
most of the major legislative mea-
sures before it still are pending for
final passage. The State pay of
the members was \$5 a day for the
first 70 days and has been \$1 a
day since, under constitutional
provisions.

CONGRESSMEN'S SECRETARIES ORGANIZE; SEEK TO JOIN CIO

Group of 25 Want Civil Service
Status, 5-Cent Mileage, Retire-
ment Provision.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—About
25 secretaries to members of the
House made plans today to form a
permanent organization, and named
a committee of three to seek affilia-
tion with John L. Lewis' Commit-
tee for Industrial Organization.

The chairman of the committee
is John Kennedy, secretary to Rep-
resentative Jerry J. O'Connell of
Butte, Mont.

Kennedy said the organization
seeks civil service status for its
members; five-cent mileage allow-
ances; eligibility for a Federal re-
tirement fund and "the same gen-
eral status as that of secretaries to
Senators."



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● FLOCK-DOT ORGANDIES
● GAY PRINTED LAWNS

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Mothers, fill the
daughter's Summer
needs NOW! TAIL-
LORED... RUFFLED...
FLARED...
PLEATED types,
sleeveless or with
short puffed sleeves,
suitable for school,
play or dress wear.
A riot of the most
wanted colors. Sizes
7 to 14 and 10 to 16
in the group.
(Downstairs Store.)



Youthful Off-the-Face Styles in
OPEN TOPPERS

Choose Yours of
Crepe, Taffeta
or Ribbon — \$1

HIGH in style and quality—LOW in price—
a grand selection of these Hats that are all the
rage—can be worn with your dressy costumes
as well as your tailored ones. Plenty of WHITE
as well as other smart colors. Of course, head-
sizes for all!
(Downstairs Store.)

Sensational Panty Girdle
"TUMMY-IN"



Combination
of Panty
and Girdle — 59c

These are ideal for the miss
or woman who needs a light
support, but doesn't like to
wear a girdle. Fine rayon
panties with reinforced
crotch—have girdle tops of
heavy Lastex, which really
holds the stomach in. Just
what you want for warm
weather wear. Small, me-
dium and large sizes.
Extra Sizes, 79c.
(Downstairs Store.)

Thursday Specials on the BARGAIN SQUARES

Lengths 15c to 39c
Curtain Materials
Lengths up to 10c
13 1/2 yards; 10c
plain or figured; some
slight imperfect; priced
each. (Square B)

18x30 Cotton and
Rayon Oval Rugs
Reversible; 59c
red; blue; green and black; will not
kick up.
24x36 in. — 98c
27x54 in. — \$1.69
(Square C)

\$1 to \$1.29 Rayon
Taffeta Slips
Women's; lace
trimmed
or tailored; V and bodice
top styles; burst-proof
seams; white, tearose and
dark shades; 34 to 50 in
the lot. (Square D)

Women's Print
Wash Dresses
Small floral
prints in 39c
wanted colors; all guar-
anteed colorfast; misses'
and women's sizes 14-44.
(Square E)

Men's \$1 Chalmers
Sample Polo Shirts
Combed cot-
ton mesh, ray-
on and celanese and rayon
and cotton; plain colors,
fancy patterns, stripes,
medium sizes. (Square F)

39c Lustrous
Breakfast Cloths
Rayon and
cotton mixed;
colored plaid center and
borders; hemmed; 44x44
inches. (Square I)

"Bates" Rayon &
Cotton Spreads
Made to sell \$1.99
up to \$3.98;
various styles and
lengths; all finished with
scalloped ends. (Square J)

Tots' & Children's
59c Summer Togs
Sheer print
and organdy
dresses; wash suits; sun-
suits and blue chambray
play suits; 1 to 6 in group.
(Square K)

WHITE COATS

OVER DARK
FROCKS

A Smart
Summer
Ensemble
at Only

\$6.95

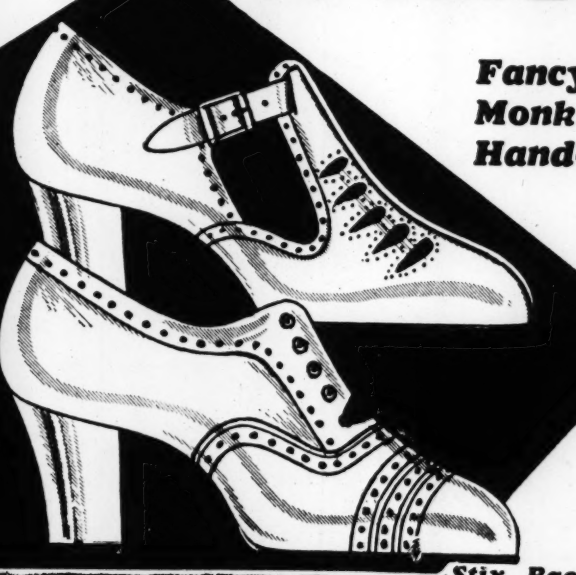
—Just think for \$6.95
you get a full-length
shark weave coat over a
print dress—either can
be worn separately.

Dresses are styled in the
very smartest manner—
with white dots or de-
signs on navy, wine and
black backgrounds. Coats
are full length and have
long sleeves. For misses
and women who wear
sizes 14 to 20.

Also Summer
Dresses of sheer
prints, laces, chif-
fons* or net—for
misses, women and
larger women.
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SPECIAL THURSDAY—600 PRS. WOMEN'S WHITE ELK SHOES



Fancy Oxford or
Monk Strap Styles—
Hand-Turned Soles—

\$1.79

Lightweight, comfortable, cool, because
they're PERFORATED. Choose from two
smart styles—one a fancy oxford, the other
is a monk strap. Ideal for street wear, sports
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Sizes
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THURSDAY!

And Thursday Only

WE OFFER THIS MODERN

Living-Room Suite

Never Before Priced So Low! Just 25 of These
Suites Go on Sale at 8:30 Tomorrow Morning... All
We Have and All We Were Able to Get... There'll
Be No More at This Price When These Are Gone!

It will be a sell-out before the day is over... Such good
looking, comfortable suites, styled in the newest modern
manner, can't last long at such a ridiculously low price. If
you need a living-room suite and want to pick up a real
bargain, be on hand early Thursday.

\$1.00 A WEEK Small Carrying Charge

Downtown Store Open Every Night—Cass Ave. Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights

"You Get The Girl—We'll Do The Rest"

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington

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50c
BARBASOL
SHAVING
CREAM
TUBE
26c

SALE!
THURSDAY
FRIDAY and
SATURDAY

SALE OF

LADY ESTE
FACE POW
ON 4-PURPOSE C
55c
SIZE 27

**EVENING IN
PARIS
PERFUME**
55c

1.10
**PINAUD'S
LILAC**
74c

**FREE 50c
ADMIRACON SHAMPOO
WITH 60c
ADMIRACON HAIR TONIC**
1.10
VALUE 59c

**ALKA
SELTZER
ANTACID
TABLETS**
24c-49c

75c
**FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**
Family Size
44c

80c Jad Salts Condensed, 33c
80c Kraml Hair Tonic — 34c
1.00 Nujol Mineral Oil — 33c
1.25 Petrosyllum Emulsion, 59c
35c Revelation Tooth Pow., 21c
30c Campho Phenique Liq., 17c
25c Pure Castor Oil, 4 oz., 12c
60c Bromo Seltzer — 35c
1.25 S. M. A. Powder — 85c
Glaxo's Baby Food, 2 cans, 16c
Kotex Sanitary Pads, bx. 12 19c
1.00 Kurlash Eyelash Curler 59c
40c Black Flag Insecticide, 32c

1.25 B & W
**EMPIRIN
COMPOUND**
(BOTTLE OF 100)
77c

**SAVE ON TOOTH PASTE
GIANT SIZES!
COLGATE'S—SQUIBB
LISTERINE or PEPSODOL**
CUT
TO 33c

**RITE HITE
GOLF TEES**
2 BOXES
25c

35c
**LIFEB
SHAV
CREAM**
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for street wear, sports
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BARBASOL
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26c

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FRIDAY and
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EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS 17c 711 WASHINGTON 2720 N. 14th ST. 522 OLIVE 5971 EASTON 5003 GRAVOIS 1604 S. BROADWAY 6665 DELMAR 7360 MANCHESTER 710 OLIVE 2718 CHEROKEE LILLY'S INSULIN U-40 10cc 84c

60c
KAFFEE
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LB. CAN
34c

50c
GENUINE
GILLETTE
BLADES
PACK
OF 10
31c

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LADY ESTHER
FACE POWDER
OR 4-PURPOSE CREAM
55c SIZE **27c**

NEW! SMART!
Beauty Fame Vanities
A COMPACT BEAUTIFUL TO THE EYE
AND A HANDY, CONVENIENT SIZE
1.00 LOOSE VALUE POWDER **49c**

EVENING IN
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PERFUME
55c

MUM
CREAM
DEODORANT
19c

ODORONO
DEODORANT
LIQUID
36c

1.10
PINAUD'S
LILAC
74c

35c
CUTEX
CREAM
NAIL POLISH
19c

FREE 50c
ADMIRATION SHAMPOO
WITH 60c
ADMIRATION HAIR TONIC
1.10 VALUE **59c**

55c
WOODBURY'S
FACE POWDER
OR CREAMS
33c

50c
DR. LYON'S
TOOTH POWDER
CUT TO **27c**

\$2.00
MINERAL OIL AND
AGAR-AGAR
For immediate relief of habitual constipation. A tried and
proven remedy which is absolutely non-habit forming.
FULL QUART **98c**

75c OVALTINE HEALTH DRINK 14-OZ. CAN **49c**

TIP-TOP QUALITY
GOLF BALLS A Fine Quality Ball Made for Long Service 3 for **69c**

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

SANITARY
NAPKINS
SOFT AND ABSORBENT
WILL NOT CHAFE
BOX OF 12 **10c**
LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON!

50c
WITCH HAZEL
DOUBLE DISTILLED
FULL PINT
WITH COUPON **10c**
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON!

P&G SOAP
GIANT SIZE
5 FOR **13c**
With This Coupon and Additional
Purchase of 25c. Cigar Department
and Other Soaps Excepted.

First-Aid Special!
2-Inch by 10-Yard Roll of
GAUZE BANDAGE
And 1/2-Inch by 5-Yard Roll of
ADHESIVE TAPE
BOTH FOR **12c**
WITH COUPON ONLY!

FEATURE SPECIALS!

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO
JUICE
LARGE 14-OZ. CANS
2 FOR **13c** LIMIT 6

5c
LIGHTHOUSE
CLEANSER
2 FOR **5c**
LIMIT 6

10c
SUPER
SUDS
2 FOR **15c**

ALKA
SELTZER
ANTACID
TABLETS
24c-49c

1.25
PETROLAR
EMULSION
CUT TO **66c**

1.00
LUCKY
TIGER
HAIR TONIC
46c

25c
PEECHIE
SHOE
WHITE
12c

60c
CALDWELL'S
SYRUP OF
PEPSIN
33c

ACE HIGH
BRIDGE
SETS
Consists of 4 Crystal Glass Ash
Trays and Cigarette Tray
ALL FOR **23c**

10c
ATLAS
SHOE
POLISH
BLACK OR TAN
3c

25c
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SKIN
CREAM
8c

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FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA
Family Size
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Not Soap, Not Oil
60c Size \$1.00 Size
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RUSSIAN
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FULL QUART
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CHAMOIS
SKIN
Nice Large Size
39c
Genuine Sea-wool
50c SPONGE **29c**

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ZONITE
The Personal Antiseptic
CUT TO **57c**

LOWEST PRICE IN
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PEPSODENT
ANTISEPTIC
GIANT SIZE **59c**
NOW ONLY

1.00 KEAP-SIT
VACUUM
BOTTLE
PINT **59c**

END CORNS!
25c
BLUE JAY
PADS **14c**
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FOR CORNS

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EMPIRIN
COMPOUND
(BOTTLE OF 100)
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GIANT SIZE **59c**
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25c
BLUE JAY
PADS **14c**
35c
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FOR CORNS

35c
CARTOSE
BABY SYRUP
21c
35c
SODIUM
FLUORIDE
POUND
18c
50c PURE
EPSOM
SALTS
5 LBS.
16c

60c
ENO
FRUIT
SALTS
36c
50c MEAD'S
PABLUM
CEREAL
31c
25c
CARTER'S
LIVER
PILLS
13c

15c
MOTH BALLS **9c**
LARGE BOX

25c
J AND J
BABY TALC
This Popular Baby Talc at
an Exceptionally Low
Price of
12c

1.50
ZIPPER
UTILITY
BAG
A real quality bag at the unheard of
low price of
59c

Nestle COLORINSE
If you want gleaming, glossy
dresses, simply use COLO-
RINSE — the modern rinse.
Easily applied. Your correct
shade shown on NESTLE
Color Chart.
Large package con-
taining 5 rinses for **25c**

60c Murine Eye Lotion — 34c
50c Forhan's Tooth Paste, 34c
1.00 Flit Insecticide — 59c
1.00 Angelus Lipstick — 59c
1.00 Adierka Evacuant — 59c
75c Hospital Cotton, 1b. roll 22c
50c Cocoonall Food Drink, 32c
25c Ex-Lax Chocolate Lax, 19c
75c Fitch's Shampoo — 35c
Lifebuoy Health Soap, 5 bars 27c
50c Arom. Gascara Sagrada, 4 oz. 29c
50c Jergens Lotion — 28c
1.00 Proph'lactic Hair Brush, 49c

1.00
FOR TIRED, RUN-DOWN
NERVES USE
3 BROMIDE
TABLETS
NOT HABIT FORMING
59c

SAVE ON TOOTH PASTE!
GIANT SIZES!
COLGATE'S—SQUIBB'S
LISTERINE or PEPSODENT
CUT TO **33c**

GET A 10-COLOR
ART PRINT
FREE WITH EACH LARGE
SIZE TUBE OF
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TOOTH PASTE **25c**

JOHNSON'S
PASTE
WAX
Full
Pound **59c**
PURE
AS MONEY
CAN BUY

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN
12 Tablets 10c 36 Tablets 19c 100 Tablets 37c

GILLETTE
TYPE!
REVELATION
BLADES
A BLUE STEEL BLADE THAT WILL
GIVE YOU MANY PLEASANT, SMOOTH
SHAVES.
25 FOR **19c**

1.25
ZEMO
ANTISEPTIC
Extra Strength
CUT TO **79c**
For a Gentle, Safe
Laxative, We Recommend
SCHOENFELD
TEA
"Nature's Way"
50c Size
Jumbo Pkg.
39c

SALE OF LIQUORS!
KING OF KENTUCKY
WHISKEY **59c**
1 Year Old
PINT
BARREL
WHISKEY **17**
15 Months Old
QUART
PURE U. S. P. ALCOHOL 190 PROOF PINT **77c**

VICTORY
WHISKEY
1 Year Old
PINT **59c**
White Buck
GIN
1/2 Pint **29c**
PARK'S RESERVE
CALIFORNIA
WINE
FIFTH **39c**
OLD QUAKER
DISTILLED
GIN
FIFTH **1.10**

WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

OVERSHADOWING ITS PRACTICE

Statement by Dr. Ross A. Woolsey to Missouri Association Convention at Cape Girardeau.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., May 12.—Dr. Ross A. Woolsey of St. Louis, retiring president of the Missouri State Medical Association, yesterday told the association's eighteenth annual convention that developments in the science of medicine were overshadowing its practice.

High fees now "make it almost impossible" for many to work their way through school and constitute a "danger" by limiting the profession to an "aristocracy of wealth not necessarily best fitted" for the practice of medicine, Dr. Woolsey said.

Dr. Dudley Conley of Columbia, who will succeed Dr. Woolsey as president of the association, said "no governmental agency should interfere with the doctor as long as he meets his responsibilities."

Dr. Norman F. Miller of the faculty of the University of Michigan School of Medicine told the convention that the practice of obstetrics is not as modern as it should be and advised hospitalization in all cases to reduce the maternity death rate. The United States, he said, has an extremely high maternal death rate and it is not being reduced markedly. The "unbelievable indifference of the public" to prenatal care and delivery was listed as one of the causes of deaths among mothers by Dr. Miller.

SCHOOL TAX RATE IS DEFERRED AT MAYOR'S REQUEST

Board Also Repeals Law Barring Teachers' Union, Stands Pat on Vashon Site for New School.

The Board of Education last night repealed the 17-year-old, dead-letter rule barring teachers from belonging to labor unions, refused to abandon a site for a Negro grade school on the Vashon High School grounds, and, at the request of Mayor Dickmann, deferred fixing of its annual tax rate until tomorrow.

Action on the union rule and the Negro school was as anticipated. The Mayor's request came as a surprise and was unexplained.

Mayor Dickmann said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the School Board should "co-operate" with the city by reducing its tax rate, inasmuch as city departments would have to run in the city's new fiscal year with about \$3,000,000 less than they wanted. The board has a reserve fund and may get additional money under proposals pending in the Legislature, he continued, adding, "If they help us out now, we can help them next spring."

Board's Financial Situation. The board must obtain authority from the voters at a special election early next year for a maximum school tax rate for the ensuing four years. The Mayor said he did not know whether any increase in the city tax rate would be proposed this year. Figures were being prepared for submission to the School Board, he related.

There has been no indication the

Clark Gable's Accuser Gets Year



MRS. VIOLET WELLS NORTON
WITH daughter, GWENDOLINE, 14 years old, and lawyer, after she was sentenced in United States District Court in Los Angeles, Cal., yesterday to serve one year in jail for mail fraud. She used the mails to say Clark Gable, movie actor, was the father of her daughter—a charge which Gable denied. Mrs. Norton, an Englishwoman, probably will be deported to Canada when she has served her sentence.

board would feel it could afford to reduce its tax rate. The school budget for the coming fiscal year will call for expenditures exceeding estimated income by more than \$1,000,000, reducing the board's reserve virtually to a bare working minimum.

In a letter to the board's president, Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, late yesterday, the Mayor said: "We have just completed work on the budget for the operation of the city government for the fiscal year 1937-38. There is a serious situation confronting us relative to our finances. I have been advised that you are to establish your tax rate for this year tonight. May I request that the matter be laid over until I can have our representatives present the facts confronting the municipal government to your board?"

Must Certify by Saturday. The board recessed until 4:30 p. m. tomorrow to hear the Mayor's representatives. It must, under the law, certify its tax rate by Saturday. A recommendation of the Finance Committee is pending for a general rate of 85 cents on the \$100 valuation, and a sinking fund rate of 2 cents, both the same as last year.

While the city's annual tax rate bill has not been prepared, it has been expected that the bill would call for the same rate as last year—\$1.35 for general purposes and 40 cents for the sinking fund. However, Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers has suggested that the city might try to levy an additional special street and bridge maintenance tax of 15 to 19 cents on the \$100. This proposal has not been acted on. The State tax rate of 15 cents on the \$100 will be retained this year.

No Discussion on Vashon. There was no discussion last night on the Negro school site controversy, which arose when the board adopted the location on the Vashon campus and awarded construction contracts last November. As anticipated, the vote to retain this site, upholding the recommendation of Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling and the Sites Committee, was 7 to 5.

Those voting to abandon the site were Dr. Solon Cameron, Mark D. Eagleton, Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt, Henry P. Schroeder and President Sullivan. The action was on adoption of a majority of the Instruction Committee and rejection of a minority report by Mrs. Lowenhaupt.

An injunction suit by a group of Negroes, reflecting the widespread opposition to the Vashon location in the Negro community, will be pressed. It has been set for trial next Monday. Work on the building has not been started.

The vote on the union rule repeal was 11 to 1. James J. Fitzgerald being the sole opponent, although it had been thought he might be joined by Arthur A. Blumeyer. Fitzgerald said he had no objection to elimination of the regulation, but indicated a belief that it should be done through the courts, as suggested by the board last year. Blumeyer said the rule was indefensible and reminded the board it had regularly approved employment of certain vocational teachers who were members of the American Federation of Labor.

President Sullivan, explaining his vote for repeal, called attention to the recent poll in which the teaching corps voted, 224 to 455, in favor of keeping the rule, but he said the prohibition was inconsistent with the law and the right of individual self-determination. The dignity of the teaching profession, he added, was best served by the board's non-intervention in matters of the teacher's individual concern.

Reversal of Attitude. For more than two years the Teachers' Union of St. Louis and

JUDGE SAYS COURT IS NOT IN STRIKE-BREAKING BUSINESS

Dismisses Charges Against 262 Men in Sit-Down at Douglas Aircraft Plant.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 12.—Stating the "Court is not in the strike-breaking business," Superior Judge William T. Bishop dismissed yesterday trespass conspiracy charges against 262 workers indicted last February after they started a sit-down strike at the Douglas Aircraft Co. plant.

Judge Bishop dismissed the charges in response to a State motion by Assistant District Attorney William Simpson who described the 262 as "tools or pawns in the hands of the real inner circle of principal conspirators."

Judge Bishop asked Simpson if he meant the evidence was insufficient to convict. "We consider it insufficient on which to prosecute 262 of the defendants," Simpson replied. Judge Bishop then made his remark about strike breaking.

Addie Lester of Circus Dies at 86. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Mrs. Addie Lester, 86 years old, a native of Toledo, O., who was a slackwire performer for the old P. T. Barnum show in her youth, died yesterday in a New York hospital. She and her husband, Eddie Lester, later were vaudeville performers.

MEETING OF OXFORD GROUP

Public Session of Organization Tomorrow in Webster Groves.

St. Louis County members of the Oxford Group, non-sectarian religious organization, will hold a public meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Webster Groves City Hall. The Rev. Alexander S. Baillie, pastor of the First Christian Church of Maplewood, will preside and explain the purposes of the organization, which was founded in England in 1921 by the Rev. Frank N. D. Buchman.

May Day at Springfield, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 12.—More than 1000 students at Southeast State Teachers' College participated in the annual May day festival in the stadium this afternoon and tonight. The winding of 60 May poles and various folk dances featured the program. Miss Patsy Dieterman reigned as Queen of May. Miss Shirlene Estes of Clever, Mo., was crowned Queen of the annual May day festival at Drury College. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS, 39c

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
Laclede 6266 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 P. M.

SIZES 12 TO 52

Stewarts

Washington Ave. and Broadway

10,000 GARMENTS TO CHOOSE FROM

\$7.95 Mannish Suits	\$2.99
Plaid Topper Suits	\$2.99
\$5 Toppers, all colors	\$2.99
\$10 to \$16 Toppers	\$5.99
\$10 to \$15 Navy Coats	\$5.00
Silk-Lined Suits	\$5.00
Extra-Size Coats	\$6.99
Extra-Size Suits	\$6.99
\$20 to \$25 Garments	\$10.00
Imported Linen Suits	\$1.99
Sharkskin Suits	\$5.00
\$16.75 Lined White Suits	\$6.99
\$25 Sample White Suits	\$10.00
Silk-Lined White Coats	\$6.99
White Toppers, 12 to 18	\$1.00
Extra-Size White Coats	\$1.50
3-Piece Gray Suits	\$2.99
Shantung Dresses	\$1.99
\$25 Extra-Size Suits	\$12.99

The Tareyton

Cork Tip

Doesn't stick to your lips
Prevents loose ends
Always firm, never soggy

"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

HERBERT

TAREYTON

CIGARETTES

NOW ONLY 15c

Baby Would Love to Go Strolling in This

FRANKLIN

Collapsible

STROLLER

\$4.95 VALUE

EXTRA SPECIAL

\$2.95

25c Down a Week

Attractively colored covert cloth cover allows much needed sun rays to seep through. Folds into small space... easy to carry. Treaded rubber-tired wheels. Get yours tomorrow!

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY

S. E. COR. 11th and Franklin Ave.

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

SCREEN \$1.35 DOORS

Made of genuine Western White Pine. Galvanized wire screen. Lowest prices in St. Louis on quality screen doors.

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Free Delivery

St. Louis Lumber Co.

Big 4 Stores

666 Leway Ferry Rl. 4400
2500 S. E. Hwy. G.R. 8200
2225 S. Vandeventer G.R. 5551
6320 Delmar PA. 0900

SCHICK SHAVERS

OPERATES ON AC and DC

No mirror needed

With the Schick Shaver you do not need a mirror. You can shave in the dark. With its gentle touch to guide you, it glides over your face, shearing off every hair below the skin level. You cannot cut yourself, for it has NO BLADES. It puts your skin in perfect condition and keeps it there, for you use NO LATHER—no facial preparation whatever. The Schick gives you a close, clean shave. Ask us to demonstrate it to you.

\$15

No Interest
No Carrying Charge

25c DOWN
50c A WEEK

Neighborhood Stores Open Evenings

STONEBROS.CO.

CREDIT JEWELERS

717 OLIVE

5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th

Burlington Route

BARGAIN TOURS

to COLORADO and BLACK HILLS

All-Expense..Personally Conducted

7-DAY COLORADO TOUR

Denver-Colorado Springs-Luxurious trains, sightseeing thrills to last a lifetime. As low as

\$46.40

7-DAY COLORADO TOUR

Denver, Colorado Springs, Rocky Mountain (Etes) Park Glorious days in the cool Colorado Rockies. As low as

\$66.00

7-DAY BLACK HILLS TOUR

Scenic splendor—historical landmarks. Complete trip including rail fare, hotels, meals and sightseeing. As low as

\$58.90

10-DAY COLORADO TOURS

Denver, Colorado Springs, Rocky Mountain Park or Royal Gorge, Glenwood Springs, Grand Lake. As low as

\$93.10

12-DAY COLORADO TOUR

Denver, Colorado Springs and a full week at Troutdale-in-the-Pines. As low as

\$94.25

Air-Conditioned Coaches

Choose Your Leaving Date

The above special rates are for departures on either Saturday or Sunday of the following five week-ends—July 10, 17, 24, 31, August 7. Other low-priced tours with weekly departures June 20 to September 5.

RAIL FARE ONLY

As Low As

\$25.00

to Colorado

\$24.65

to Black Hills

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

C. B. OGLE, Gen'l. Asst., Burlington Route
Dept. PD-14, 322 No. Broadway, St. Louis
Phone Central 6360

Send me booklet on Bargain Excursion Tours

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

BIGGER-BETTER

FUN

ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA

FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS

12 OUNCES

5c

Look for the Trade Mark

A SPARKLING CRISP BEVERAGE

PEPSI-COLA

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME

STOP. LOOK and SAVE!

Thursday

MAY 13th WILL BE

Super-Value Day

IN

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Tomorrow, ONE DAY Only .. a Thrilling Money-Saving Event That Will Rouse Thrifty St. Louisans to Action!

Here is a paramount, value-giving occasion that needs no introduction to economy-wise shoppers! Specially purchased merchandise and drastically underpriced items from our regular stock are featured tomorrow at savings that are truly breath-taking! Counter after counter, rack after rack, table after table of timely, desirable merchandise for the family and the home await your selection! And, too, what better time than now to begin your Summer shopping... at prices that are far below regular!

Follow Special "Super-Value Day" Signs for Exceptional Savings!

Look for the 8-Page Circular

Placed at Your Front Door Today! It Brings a Vital Message of Extreme Savings!

Plan to Be Here at 9 Thursday!

SAV

WE DELIVER

No need to carry heavy bundles.

there's ma

DRUG

SALE! ex

MAYFE

Pepsodent Tooth Powder

19c 39c

A brilliant tooth cleanser.

Cheramy Tale

19c

Floral odors.

TMC Mineral Oil

89c

\$1.25 size; 1/2 gallon.

Lux Soap

10 for 54c

For bath or clothes. Excellent value!

Squibb's Oil, Agar

59c

16-oz. Plain or Fortified.

Ovaltine Drink

47c

Health drink, 14-oz., large size.

Tourist Irons

98c

Kwikway electric! Long-lasting Nicrome. Cord extra. Seventh Floor

Kwikway Toasters

\$1.09

Special value! Electric—toasts 2 slices at a time. Seventh Floor

THRIFTY FEATURES IN

NOTIC

CELLOPHANE GARM

to pro

Well made with tape. Have snap. In either 12 inch length.

Iron Board Muslin Co.

JGP Coats Sewing Thread, 200-yard Surety Human Hair Nets, cap or frill. Mattress Covers, twin or full size, as Builtmore Chest, with Odora retainer. Notions—Main Floor

SAVINGS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

at FAMOUS-BARR CO.



WE DELIVER

No need to carry heavy bundles.



VALUE LEADERS

Prices, quality for quality, as low as any advertised in town.



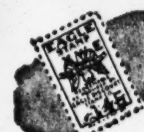
PHONE ORDERS

and mail orders filled promptly.



CHARGE IT

Use your charge account.



EAGLE STAMPS

Given with each purchase. Extra saving.



HUGE VARIETY

Constantly maintained peak assortment.



FOR PHONE
ORDERS CALL
GARfield 4500

Prompt, Efficient Service

there's many a thrill for the thrifty in our grand values in DRUGS and TOILETRIES

SALE! exquisite and economical CHERAMY MAYFLOWERS TOILETRIES

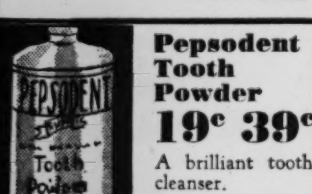
1/2 PRICE



Beauty aids you'll want for Summertime loveliness... and at such remarkable savings! Be sure to get everything you want for future needs. Fragrance combines with economy in Mayflower products.

\$1.00 Mayflower Extract, 1/2 oz. — 50c \$3.50 Mayflower Extract, 1 oz. — \$1.75
\$1.75 Toilet Water, 3 1/2 oz. — 88c 75c Face Powder, regular size — 38c

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements



**Pepsodent
Tooth
Powder**
19c 39c

A brilliant tooth cleanser.



**Cheramy
Tale**
19c

Floral odors.



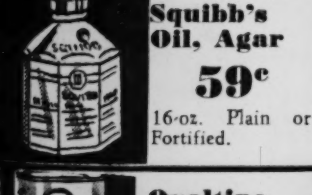
**TMC
Mineral
Oil**
89c

\$1.25 size; 1/2 gallon.



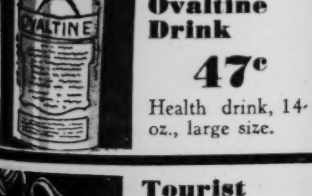
**Lux
Soap**
10 for 54c

For bath or clothes. Excellent value!



**Squibb's
Oil, Agar**
59c

16-oz. Plain or Fortified.



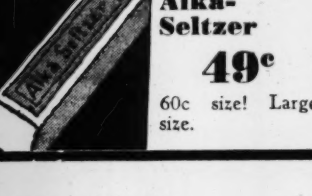
**Ovaltine
Drink**
47c

Health drink, 14-oz., large size.



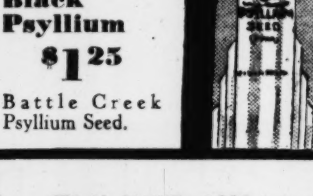
**Fitch
Shampoo**
58c

\$1.00 size! Dandruff remover.



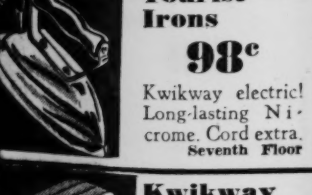
**Alka-
Seltzer**
49c

60c size! Large size.



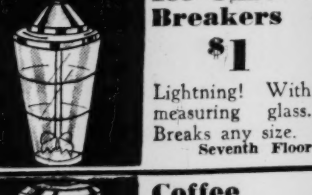
**Black
Psyllium**
\$1.25

Battle Creek Psyllium Seed.



**Tourist
Irons**
98c

Kwikway electric! Long-lasting! Nicrome. Cord extra. Seventh Floor



**Ice Cube
Breakers**
\$1

Lightning! With measuring glass. Breaks any size. Seventh Floor



**Kwikway
Toasters**
\$1.09

Special value! Electric—toasts 2 slices at a time. Seventh Floor



**Coffee
Makers**
79c

Dripolator, aluminum, 6-cup size—for better coffee. Seventh Floor

THRIFTY FEATURES IN USABLE

NOTIONS

CELLOPHANE GARMENT BAGS

to protect your clothing!



Well made Bags, with tape binding. Have snap fasteners. In either 60 or 66 inch length.

59c

Iron Board Pad and Unbleached Muslin Cover, both for — 34c

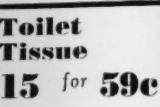
JGP Coats Sewing Thread, 200-yard spools — Doz. 45c
Surety Human Hair Nets, cap or fringe — Doz. 49c
Mattress Covers, twin or full size, each — 89c
Builtmore Chest, with Odora retainer — 59c

Notions—Main Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

out with the OLD GOLD

on with the new

... new clothes, new housewares with the money Old Gold will bring you. Pay your vacation expenses with the Old Gold around the house. Cash or merchandise certificates.
Jewelry Repair—Main Floor Balcony



**Toilet
Tissue**
15 for 59c

Paramount kind in 1000 sheet rolls. Soft finish. Seventh Floor



**Step-
Stools**
\$1.49

Green or ivory painted finish, 3-step stool. Seventh Floor

TUNNELWAY BREAKFAST

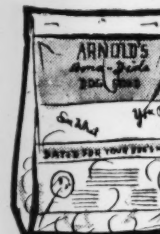
Thursday, 7 to 10:30 A. M.

20c

Hot Griddle Cakes
With Butter and
Maple Syrup
Two Little Pig Sausages
Coffee

Entrance Thru 404 N. 7th St.

ARNOLD'S Bona-Fide DOG FOOD

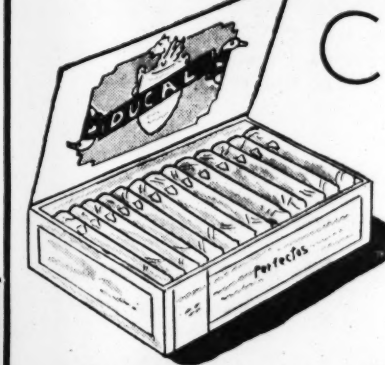


SOFT BAKED BISCUITS
2 days' feeding 10c

All the ingredients that your dog or puppy needs, and mighty economical too! Rich in proteins. 5 vitamins... A, B, D, E, G.
Pet Shop—Eighth Floor

SMOKE SHOP BUYS

5c DUCAL Tampa-Made CIGARS



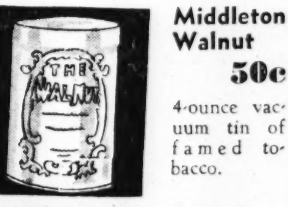
Box of 50
\$1.79

All - Havana fillers and wrappers make these outstanding values at \$1.79!



**Havana
Shorts**
10c Oz

Marcelino Shorts to tone up your pipe tobacco.



**Middleton
Walnut**
50c

4-ounce vacuum tin of famous tobacco.



**Dorm
Pipes**
39c

\$1 Imported Italian Briars. For a "lazy" smoke!



**Douglas
Pipes**
97c

Air-cooled Italian Briars with separate moisture chamber.

Smoke Shop—Main Floor

SOAP SAVINGS

P&G or Famed Crystal White
Soap... Regular Size Bars

20 for 61c

Rinso, 1 large, 1 small size, both — 21c
Sunbrite Cleanser, Sifter-Top Cans — 12 for 49c
Kitchen Klenzer, Sifter-Top Cans — 12 for 58c
Oxydol, Giant Size for All Needs — 49c

Soaps—Seventh Floor

ASSORTED FOODS

Red Robe Fruits

3 for 25c

10 1/2-ounce can

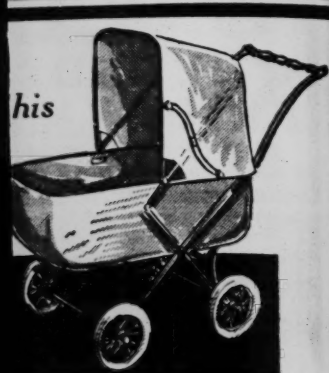


Choose from Peaches, Pears, Fruit Cocktail, deliciously prepared, good to the last bite!

Elco Drink Syrup, assorted flavors, pints, 2 for 27c
Topmost Nectars: Pear, Apricot, Plum, Peach, 12-ounce cans — 3 for 29c
Savory Mushroom Soups, 15-oz. cans — 3 for 21c
Best Food Bread and Butter Pickles, 15-oz., 2 for 29c
Red Robe Red Cherries, No. 2 — 2 for 28c
Snider's Tomato Juice, pint bottle — 3 for 27c
Babette Sardines, 3 1/4-oz. cans — 2 for 23c
Crax Butter Wafers, 1-lb. box — 19c
M. C. Ravioli, 1-lb. can — 2 for 39c
M. C. Spaghetti Dinner, package — 23c
M. C. Spaghetti and Meat Balls, 1-lb. can — 2 for 29c
Smithfield Deviled Ham, 3-oz. jar — 29c

Pantry Shelf—Basement

lips
ggg
ut them you'll like"
REYTON
CIGARETTES



EXTRA SPECIAL

2.95

25c Down
a Week

tractively colored covert cloth
er allows much needed sun rays
seep through. Folds into small
ce... easy to carry. Treaded
ber-tired wheels. Get yours to-
orrow!

**IN FURNITURE
COMPANY**
Franklin Ave.

atching the Post-Dispatch Rental
ir needs.

**LOOK
WE!
lay**
13th WILL BE
Day
IN

**O'S
TORE**

Look
for the
8-Page
Circular

Placed at Your
Front Door Today!
It Brings a Vital
Message of Extreme
Savings!

Plan to Be
Here at 9
Thursday!

ANNUAL 3-DAY SALE!

white! new styles you want
in the event you've waited
for, starting thursday at 9

BEAUX ARTS SHOES
FOR SUMMER

\$10.75 and \$12.75
values . . . selected
group, amazing at

\$8.95

Just when you want them most, right at the start of the season . . . we bring you surpassing savings on Beaux Arts Shoes. We've selected an outstanding group, reflecting the whole glorious picture of new fashions, new materials as done to perfection by Beaux Arts. Imagine! Being able to choose at surpassing savings, right at the start of the season! Just in time to choose your Summer footwear wardrobe from casual spectators to slim, dancing sandals. Make an early choice . . . Thursday, Friday, Saturday only!

also a selected group of salon footwear.
original values to \$16.75 at \$8.95

Shoe Salon—Third Floor

Beaux Arts Shoes
Exclusively Here

hurry! special saving on

NEMO

\$5, \$7.50 garments

now **\$3.50**
and
\$5

An event to bring you worth-while savings on these nationally-known foundations . . . designed for Summer styles . . . lighter weight fabrics in some models, for coolness.

other models included,
not pictured

\$7.50 Nemo
Wonderlift,
now \$5

Nemo "Sensation" \$5
value, now \$3.50.

MISS JANE OHLSON, Nemo Stylist

. . . is in our Corset Department this week to aid you in selecting the correct foundation . . . no charge.

supervised fitting with every garment

Corsets—Fifth Floor

SUMMER WEIGHT

lastex foundations by SURETY

\$1

As light in price as they are in weight! You can live in these all through warm weather . . . be trim, yet comfortable. The two-way stretch Lastex will launder as easily as silk, and they're made to withstand frequent tubbing! White or tearose, in small, medium and large sizes.

Above, left, panty style
girdle . . . \$1

Above, right, girdle with
supporters . . . \$1

Mail your order or call GARfield 4500 for phone orders.
Knitwear—Fifth Floor



SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES

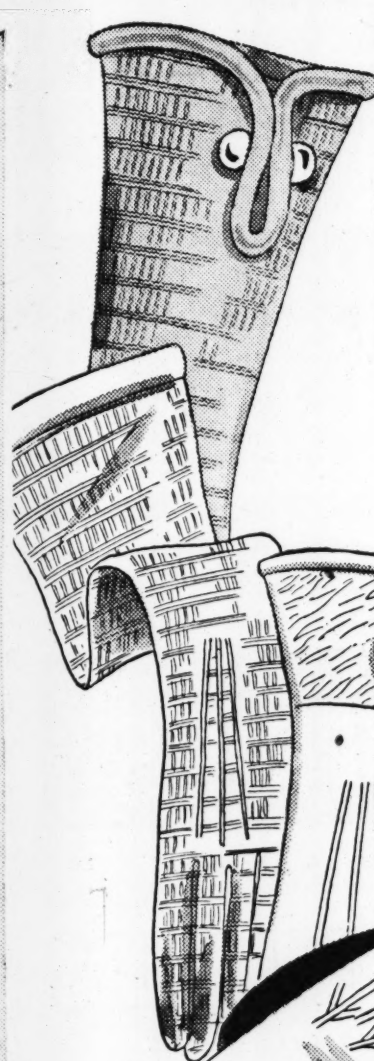
Needles . . . belts . . . oil . . . bobbins . . .
shuttles . . . light bulbs . . . sewing lights . . .
various parts! They're all included at this one-
day saving. Shop thoroughly! Sorry! No
Mail or Phone Orders!

Any Make Sewing Machine Adjusted . . . \$1 parts
Call GA. 5900, Station 515 for appointment.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Sewing Machines—Sixth Floor

THURSDAY ONLY!

1/2 OFF



Sale!

starting thursday . . . 3600 pairs
of women's washable chamoles
suede fabric and smart novelty

FABRIC GLOVES

88c to \$1.25 values!

58c

Style after style . . . the variety you need
to spice up Summer outfits! Plain and
fancy slip-ons . . . soft, suede-like fabrics
and novelty materials that will wash
easily! White and natural. All sizes.

MAIL YOUR ORDER
—or Call GARfield 4500
for Telephone orders!

Gloves—Main Floor



our ace in the hole—364 holes to the shoe

**"PUNCHIE" by
PARAGON**

looks twice the price!

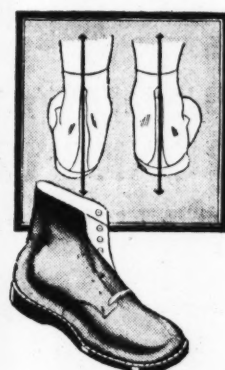
\$3.94
but
not for long

- white pig with windsor tan
- natural pig and windsor tan
- white pig and black patent
- white pigskin with blue
- all white pigskin
- coronation blue suede
- garden green suede
- clay red suede

Bound to become the talk of the town—for Punchie is astonishing value at Paragon's regular low price. Cool, clean-cut lines make this completely punched oxford something to rave about. High fashion colors and combinations suggest buying two and three pairs at a time. Light and airy with built-up leather heels and leather soles.

"it pays to buy budget shoes in a store that carries expensive shoes"

Paragon Shoe Shop—Third Floor



**POSTUR
—PEDIC**

child's shoe that—
lets his foot alone

When a child first starts to walk, his balance, his posture, the point of his great toe and placing of his heel are just about perfect. If he could go on from there in no shoes or shoes like Postur-Pedics that let his feet alone we wouldn't find him in later life jogging, waddling, mincing or painfully limping along. And Postur-Pedics not only help to keep the normal foot healthy, but help the weak foot to normal growth. Have your child fitted through the x-ray machine in Postur-Pedics.

Postur-Pedics exclu-
sively here—priced

\$4 to \$6.25

Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor

Attend the Exhibition and Sale of Articles Made by the Blind—Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

ST. LOUIS POS

PART TWO

CARDINAL

**BROWNS ARE
IDLE; PLAY
YANKS HERE
TOMORROW**

By J. Roy Stockton.

The opening game of the series of two between the Browns and the world champion New York Yankees, scheduled to be played this afternoon, was prevented by wet grounds.

In tomorrow's scheduled contest, either Jim Walkup or Oral Hildebrand will pitch for Hornsby against probably Lefty Gomez.

Of course, you may object that it's scarcely fair to compare any ball club with the Browns of 1936, and probably you're right. Yes, that was a ball club, the ne plus ultra, the nadir of the national game. It could do things. It was consistent. But let's do a little comparing, anyhow, just to show what can happen in that spot of time they call a year.

Twelve months ago, the Browns had won only three games. They had lost 20 times. Today, the Browns have six victories and only nine defeats. Before the Browns of 1936 had chalked up their sixth victory they had suffered 24 defeats. The Browns of 1936, in 22 meetings with the Washington Senators, won only three times. And in the Browns of 1937, in only three meetings, have downed the Senators twice and, instead of being in the cellar, are in sixth place.

Things have happened to the Browns since 1936. They're not going to win any pennant or cause any great grief among the contenders for the pennant. But it's a different organization. The athletes in Brownie livery palpably are striving. There is a new enthusiasm and there has been a tremendous change in even Rogers Hornsby, the lone wolf, Big Chief Ice Water in the Veins.

Hornsby Shows Emotion.

You know your Hornsby, of course. You've seen him through victory and defeat. You've seen him riding the crest of popular favor. You've seen him lead a ball club to the city's first pennant in 38 years and the first world championship in four decades. And you've seen Hornsby out of a job, apparently discarded, discredited by the baseball world. But it was the same Hornsby, always. Boy and man, he always could take it. In fact, he could take it to well. Sometimes you probably wished, too, that he'd show the emotions of an ordinary human being.

Well, the Rajah is human after all. In the final game of the series with the Senators, Washington was leading, 4 to 2, when the Browns went to bat in the seventh inning. Vosmik grounded out, but Beau Bell, on a devastating batting spree, with every pitcher looking like just another Beeler boy, hit a grounder so hard that it bounced over Buddy Lewis' head and continued to left-center for a double. Pete Appleton, a pitcher, who winds up with his right hand, holding the ball in his left, then was too careful with Harland Clift and walked him.

Bill Knickerbocker was unable to shake off his long-standing slump, but his infield out advanced the runners and two Brownies, carrying enough runs to tie the score, were on second and third.

Young Ben Franklin Huffman had done a good day's work already, for a boy fresh from Ray Doan's baseball school. He had hit two singles and drawn a pass. But Hornsby, with the usual optimistic bromides of the coaches' box, informed Benny that he could hit the ball.

Huffman There in Pinch. "You can do it, Benny," he said. "You ain't got nothin' out there. Ever mind, Benny, you've got that one left. You can do it, Benny."

And Benny could do it and he did do it. He swung his bludgeon and the ball sailed back on a line to left-center, Bell and Clift raced over the plate and the score was tied. Carey then flied out to right field, so the score was only tied. But that was enough for Rogers Hornsby. His boy, Benny Huffman, the raw young-ster he had seen and plucked from the verdure of a baseball school. And just tied up a ball game.

Yes, things have happened to the Browns. Things have happened to Rogers Hornsby. He grinned, unrestrained, as he walked back to the dugout and as Huffman came trotting past him, to don again the accoutrements of baseball war, the Rajah grabbed the boy Huffman by the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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... soft, suede-like fabrics
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but
not for long

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lunched oxford something
fashion colors and com-
pounding two and three pairs
and airy with built-up leather
soles.

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Paragon Shoe Shop—Third Floor

x-top

E

S



Third Floor

CO.

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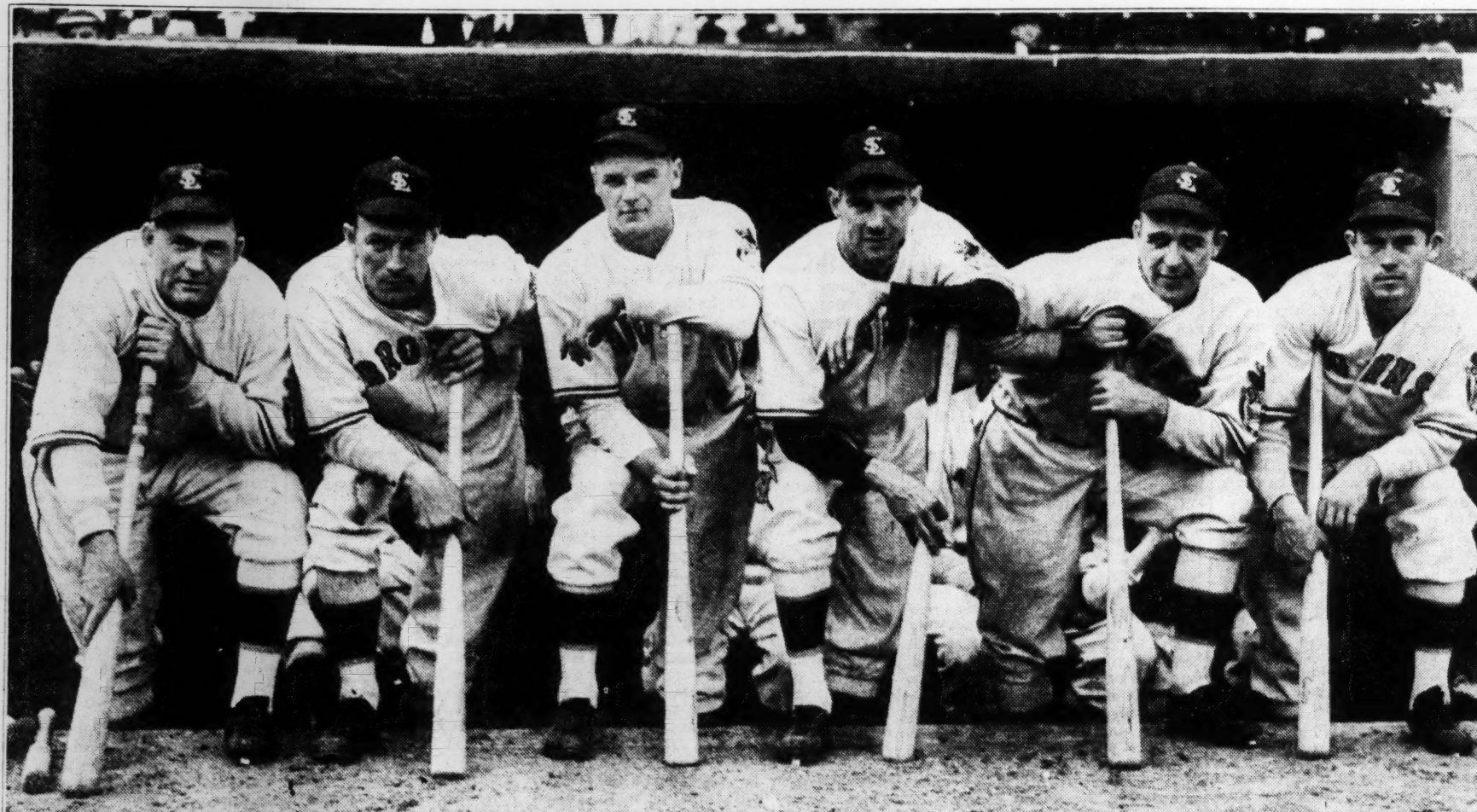
PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1937.

PAGES 1-6B

CARDINALS 15, PHILLIES 3; MEDWICK HITS 2 HOME RUNS

They're "Poison" to Pitchers



"Big Six" hitters of the Browns' batting order. When they're all in the game it spells trouble for opposing pitchers. All can hit the ball far and frequently. Left to right: Rogers Hornsby, Beau Bell, Joe Vosmik, Ethan Allen, Jim Bottomley and Harland Clift.

BROWNS ARE IDLE; PLAY YANKS HERE TOMORROW

By J. Roy Stockton.
The opening game of the series of two between the Browns and the world champion New York Yankees, scheduled to be played this afternoon, was prevented by wet grounds.

In tomorrow's scheduled contest, either Jim Wakeup or Oral Hydebrand will pitch for Hornsby against probably Lefty Gomez.

Of course, you may object that it's scarcely fair to compare any ball club with the Browns of 1936, and probably you're right. Yes, that was a ball club, the ne plus ultra, the nadir of the national game. It could do things. It was consistent. But let's do a little comparing, anyhow, just to show what can happen in that spot of time they call a year.

Twelve months ago, the Browns had won only three games. They had lost 20 times. Today, the Browns have six victories and only nine defeats. Before the Browns of 1936 had chalked up their sixth victory they had suffered 24 defeats. The Browns of 1936, in 22 meetings with the Washington Senators, won only three times. And in the Browns of 1937, in only three meetings, have downed the Senators twice and, instead of being in the cellar, are in sixth place.

Things have happened to the Browns since 1936. They're not going to win any pennant or cause any great grief among the contenders for the pennant. But it's a different organization. The athletes in Brownie livery palpably are striving. There is a new enthusiasm and there has been a tremendous change in even Rogers Hornsby, the lone wolf, Big Chief Ice Water in the Veins.

Hornsby Shows Emotion.
You know your Hornsby, of course. You've seen him through victory and defeat. You've seen him riding the crest of popular favor. You've seen him lead a ball club to the city's first pennant in 25 years and the first world championship in four decades. And you've seen Hornsby out of a job, apparently discarded, discredited by the baseball world. But it was the same Hornsby, always. Boy and man, he always could take it. In fact, he could take it too well. Sometimes you probably wished, too, that he'd show the emotions of an ordinary human being.

Well, the Rajah is human after all. In the final game of the series with the Senators, Washington was leading, 4 to 2, when the Browns went to bat in the seventh inning. Vosmik, a pitcher, out there, Beau Bell, on a devastating batting spree, with every pitcher looking like just another Beeler boy, hit a grounder so hard that it bounced over Buddy Lewis' head and continued to left-center for a double.

Bill Knickerbocker was unable to take off his long-standing slump, but his infield out advanced the runners and two Brownies, carrying enough runs to tie the score, were on second and third.

Young Ben Franklin Huffman had done a good day's work already, for a boy fresh from Ray Bon's baseball school. He had hit two singles and drawn a pass. But Hornsby, with the usual optimistic whimsies of the coaches' box, informed Benny that he could hit the ball.

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WRAITH'S COLUMN

Watch Your Brother, Admiral!
IT MAY be brother against brother in the next big test of three-year-old race horses. This will take place Saturday at Pimlico, Md., where the \$50,000 one and three-sixteenths miles Preakness Stakes will be contested.

War Admiral already is favored to take this half of the "double event", with Pompoon furnishing the principal contention, on this year's form.

However, there will be a new element and one that did not figure in the Derby-Matey. Here is another son of Man o' War, a half brother to War Admiral. His racing this year has not been impressive because he was brought along slowly, pointing to the Preakness. He was not prepped for or entered in the Kentucky Derby.

Matey a Stretch Runner.
ALTHOUGH the race probably will see Pompoon and the Admiral fighting it out down the stretch, there is a chance that this Matey may cause some alarm.

He has great racing blood in his veins, his daddy being the country's greatest racer of all time and his dam being the offspring of St. Germans, sire of Twenty Grand, holder of the all-

time Derby record. Matey did not "arrive" until late in 1936. Then he won a couple of good races and finished the campaign with a second to that good stake horse, Privileged.

What will interest race followers is the fact that, contrary to the Man o' War style, Matey is not a front runner, but turns on the heat when he hits the stretch. He came from behind in all his races. Practically every chart of the challenging column here last night before 8000 fans who turned out to watch a 15-round title match.

The Tacoma (Wash.) fighter dropped Battaglia three times, once in each round. At the start of the third, Freddie hung a blazing left on Battaglia's jaw to finish the fight.

Steele's first blow—a paralyzing left—toppled Frank for the count of nine in 31 seconds after the first round opened. Battaglia shook Steele with a right on the jaw early in the second.

STEELE STOPS BATTAGLIA IN THREE ROUNDS, RETAINS TITLE

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, May 12.—Coronation day found Freddie Steele of Tacoma, monarch of the middleweights, celebrating a new triumph—a three-round knockout over Frank Battaglia, the gentleman farmer-boxer from Minneapolis.

Steele blasted Battaglia out of the challenging column here last night before 8000 fans who turned out to watch a 15-round title match. The Tacoma (Wash.) fighter dropped Battaglia three times, once in each round. At the start of the third, Freddie hung a blazing left on Battaglia's jaw to finish the fight.

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Lester With Pickers.
By the Associated Press.
DARRELL Lester, 228-pound all-American center of Texas Christian University in 1935, has signed with the Green Bay Packers, Coach E. L. Lambeau has announced. Lester, whose home is at Fort Worth, Tex., will report here Aug. 14.

College Baseball.
Columbia 5, Princeton 4.
Dartmouth 3, Yale 1.
Brooklyn 2, C. C. N. Y. 1.

LATE RACE RESULTS

At Churchill Downs.
FIFTH RACE—One mile.
Fifth Brother (S)...10.60 5.20 2.80
Miss Twinkle (Chall)...3.40 2.60
Riff (Hutton)...3.60
Time, 1:41.4-5. Wise, Dora, Naval Cadet and Bonaparte also ran.

At Pimlico.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Higher Cloud (Kurtzinger)...6.50 3.50 2.60
Billy Bee (L. Fallon)...4.90 3.50
Sunset (Harlow)...3.40
Time, 1:12.3-5. Zuni, Sneaking, Play Pal and Silverette also ran.

At Bay Meadows.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Aurora (Wilson)...15.40 9.40 6.60
Red Fowler (Lyons)...14.20 8.50
Polaris (Leonard)...14.20 8.50
Time, 1:13. Tarpley, Doctor Carr, Dolly K., Tenopir, Sir William, Brian Mart, Dandy Vale, Crystal Speed, Whisker also ran.

At Bay Meadows.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Black River (Forster)...11.60 6.60 3.40
Bon Centime (Guyon)...4.20 3.00
Transmuter (Dyer)...3.40
Time, 1:12.3-5. Zuni, Sneaking, Play Pal and Silverette also ran.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T H E
WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO
00013000
CHICAGO
3024000

Batteries: Washington—Newsom, Fischer and Mullins; Chicago—Kennedy and Sewell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T H E
PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK
000400200 6103
NEW YORK
002030000 5100

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Bowman, Swift and Todd; New York—Melton, Smith and Mancuso.

CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN
000010000 1 50
BROOKLYN
00000050X 5 50

Batteries: Cincinnati—Moore, Brennan and Davis; Brooklyn—Butcher and Spencer.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON
000230010 6102
BOSTON
000002000 2 50

Batteries: Chicago—Root and Odeh; Boston—Lanning, Frazer and Lopez.

Postponed Games.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis (wet grounds).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (rain).
Boston at Detroit, rain (2 innings).

College Baseball.
Columbia 5, Princeton 4.
Dartmouth 3, Yale 1.
Brooklyn 2, C. C. N. Y. 1.

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REDS PURCHASE "BUCK" JORDAN FROM THE BEES

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, May 12.—Secretary John Quinn of the Boston Bees today announced the sale of Buck Jordan, erstwhile Bees first sacker, to the Cincinnati Reds. Jordan will report to the Reds in New York tomorrow.

The leading hitter on the Bees roster last season, Jordan was a holdout this spring, but President Bob Quinn was not worrying about the first-base job.

Elbie Fletcher, left-handed rookie, started the season at the initial sack and Jordan was unable to displace him.

STABLEMATE OF WAR
ADMIRAL TO HAVE NEW OWNER AFTER PREAKNESS

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, May 12.—Mrs. William F. Furst, Chicago sportswoman, acquired Over the Top, a Man o' War colt named for the Preakness, from the Glen Riddle Farms today at a private sale.

Trainers George Conway, representing Samuel D. Riddle, and Bert S. Williams, acting for Mrs. Furst, closed the transaction.

Over the Top will remain in his present stable until after the Preakness, but Trainer Williams is expected to saddle him to carry the Furst colors in the \$50,000 classic at Pimlico Saturday.

HINT BARNEY ROSS MAY LOSE TITLE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 12.—The New York State Athletic Commission today indicated it might strip Barney Ross or his welterweight title if he does not go through with his agreement to defend his crown against Cefterino Garcia of Los Angeles.

Lou Burston, manager of Pedro Montaner, asked that Ross' suspension be lifted so that Montaner could meet the champion in a non-title bout either in Philadelphia or Puerto Rico.

Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the commission, told Burston there was "nothing doing" until Ross' six-months' period in which to defend his title is up, May 27. He then asked Burston: "If Ross is nothing on May 27, would you let Montaner fight Garcia?" Burston replied: "O. K."

Blanton's Ankle Hurt.
NEW YORK, May 12.—Darrell (Cy) Blanton, screwball pitching star of the Pittsburgh Pirates, suffered an injury to his ankle today during batting practice before the Pirates' game with the New York Giants here.

MIZE'S LINE DRIVE INJURES JORGENS; M'GEE IN FORM

By W. J. McGoogan.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—Falling back upon his veteran team, including himself at second base, Manager Frisch shook the Cardinals out of a slump and won the opening game of the series with the Phils.

The score was 15 to 3. Terry Moore was back in center field and Leo Durocher resumed his job at shortstop.

Bill McGee, making his first start of the season, kept nine hits scattered, struck out six batters and walked only one man for a very impressive afternoon.

Claude Passeau started the pitching work for the Phils. Passeau was roughly treated from the very start, the Cardinal veterans pounding him for seven extra-base hits and driving him out of the box in the fourth inning. He was succeeded by Orville Jorgens.

The bombardment continued as Joe Medwick hit his second home run of the game in the sixth, and Johnny Mize knocked Jorgens off his pins with a line drive. The pitcher was so badly injured he was unable to continue and Pete Sivess, a right hander, relieved him.

It was a cloudy day, with a strong wind blowing directly toward left field.

A crowd of about 3000 attended. The game: FIRST INNING—CARDINALS. Young threw out Guttridge. Frisch walked. Terry Moore doubled off the right field wall, Frisch stopping at third. Medwick was purposely passed, filling the bases. Mize hit into a double play, Young to Scharein to Borne.

PHILLIES—Browne flied out. Terry Moore. Hershel Martin out, Mize unassisted. McGee tossed out J. Moore.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Pepper Martin doubled down the right field line. Durocher singled to left, Frisch stopping at third. Ogdrowski doubled to right, scoring Pepper Martin. Durocher stopping at third. Young threw out McGee, the runners holding their bases. Guttridge tripped to center, scoring Durocher and Ogdrowski.

PHILLIES—Arnovich flied to Terry Moore. Frisch threw out Atwood. Terry Moore pulled down Whitney's fly in deep center. THIRD—CARDINALS—Pepper Martin dropped a single in center. Durocher walked. Frisch popped to Whitney. So did McGee. Guttridge singled to left, scoring Pepper Martin. Durocher stopping at second. Frisch flied to Arnovich.

ONE RUN. PHILLIES—Young lined to Medwick. Scharein singled, hot for Frisch. Scharein stole second as Passeau struck out. Frisch threw out Brown.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Terry Moore flied to Hershel Martin. Medwick doubled to right. Mize out. Browne to Passeau on first. Medwick moving to third. Pepper Martin tripled off the wall in right center for his third hit, scoring Medwick. Durocher walked. Passeau was replaced by Jorgens as Philadelphia's pitcher. The Cardinals scored 15 to 3.

TWO RUNS. PHILLIES—Hershel Martin hit the right-field fence for a single, but was out stretching it. Pepper Martin to Frisch. John Moore flied to Terry Moore. Arnovich flied to a single through the box. Atwood struck out.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Grace took Atwood's place as the Phil's catcher. McGee struck out. Jorgens tossed out Guttridge. Frisch doubled to left. Jorgens threw out Terry Moore.

PHILLIES—Whitney popped to Frisch. Young singled to left. Scharein walked. Jorgens struck out. McGee tossed out Browne.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Medwick's third hit of the game was a home run into the left-field bleachers, his fifth of the season. Mize's line drive hit Jorgens' right leg and bounced into center field for a single.

NO FIBBIN', MCGEE

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Guttridge 3b	2	1	2	0	0
Frisch 2b	5	1	2	2	4
T. Moore 1b	2	2	1	0	0
Medwick lf	5	4	4	1	0
Mize rf	5	0	1	10	0
J. Martin cf	3	3	0	1	0
Durocher ss	3	1	1	2	0
Ogdrowski c	4	2	2	6	0
McGEE P	5	0	1	0	2
Totals	43	15	20	27	9

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Brown 1b	4	0	1	3	1
H. Martin cf	4	0	0	1	0
J. Moore rf	4	0	0	0	0
Arnovich lf	2	2	3	0	0
Atwood c	2	0	0	1	0
Grace ss	2	0	0	1	0
Whitney 3b	4	0	1	3	0
Young 2b	4	0	2	4	1
Scharein ss	1	0	0	1	0
PASSEAU P	1	0	0	1	0
JORGENS P	1	0	0	1	0
SIVESS P	1	0	0	1	0
Klein	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	27	12

PHILADELPHIA, May 12. Lon Warneke is scheduled to pitch the second game of the Cardinals tomorrow, while Jimmy Wilson, Phil's manager, was undecided as to his choice, as his pitching staff is badly disorganized right now, but Mulcahy likely will work.

RED BIRD NOTES

PHILADELPHIA, May 12. The day was cloudy but warm, and about 3000 attended.

Frisch walked with one out in the first and went to third on Terry Moore's double. Medwick was purposely passed, causing the grand-stand managers to question Wilson's strategy, with Johnny Mize, a powerful left-hand hitter, coming up. Mize made Jimmy look good, though, by hitting into a double play.

George Scharein, Phil's shortstop, is a brother of Art Scharein, who played with the Browns some years ago and is now with San Antonio.

Hershel Martin, of whom Wilson thinks a great deal, is a product of the Cardinal farms.

Medwick's home-run poke over the left-field wall in the second is a feat seldom accomplished. Veteran members of the press box could recall only three other players who had done it. They were Hal Lee, Jimmy Fox and Wally Berger. The drive carried more than 450 feet, over the left-field wall.

ROLF WINS PERPETUAL YOUTH CUE MATCH

W. Henry Rolf, age 76, defeated Col. Taylor Smith, also 76, in a perpetual youth billiard match, 105 to 76, at Peterson's this afternoon. Smith was shooting for 85.

Rolf had a high run of 14 to 8 for Smith. Pat Cohn, age 92, will be Smith's next opponent.

Rain Stops Game.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, May 12.—Driving rain washed out the first game of the Boston-Detroit series here today after two innings of play with the Tigers leading 1 to 0. White, Rogell and Greenberg touched Bob Grove for singles in the first inning to produce the only run.

KIRKWOOD MAY PRESS U. CITY FOR COUNTY TRACK HONORS FIELD

14 QUALIFY FOR THE CHAMPIONS, 13 FOR RIVALS IN THE SENIORS

Title-Holding Team Has Advantage in Junior Group—No New Marks Are Set in Preliminaries

By Reno Hahn.

University City, long the outstanding track team in the county, may find its reign broken next Friday afternoon when the finals of the nineteenth annual county track and field meet are held at the University City stadium.

In the preliminaries yesterday, the Indians had only one more qualifier than Kirkwood in the senior division, 14-13, with Webster placing 11 in the finals, and Maplewood 10.

The Indians, however, appeared stronger in the junior division, where its qualifiers took most of the first places in their heats.

On the basis of past performances and yesterday's trials, the Indians appear to have sure winners in the 120-yard high hurdles, 880 yard run and 880-yard relay, with possible firsts in the low hurdles, pole vault, broad jump and high jump.

Kirkwood's strength lies in the shotput and discus, the two sprints, pole vault, high jump and the two hurdles races. The winner of the meet will probably get its margin in the third and fourth places, with University City favored.

Webster and Maplewood, while having many qualifiers, do not appear to have the first-place possibilities of the other two schools.

No records were broken yesterday, due partly to the mediocre field and also to the small number of entrants in each heat and the fine records of previous years.

All preliminaries were concluded yesterday, the small field enabling Coach Henry Schenmer of University City, in charge of the meet, to run off all trials.

THE QUALIFIERS

SENIOR DIVISION

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Weiss (M), second; Benedictus (UC), third. Time—1:14.8. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Weiss (M), second; Benedictus (UC), third. Time—1:14.8.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Johnson (K), second; Finch (UC), third. Time—2:00.5. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Johnson (K), second; Finch (UC), third. Time—2:00.5.

100-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—11.00. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—11.00.

220-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—23.9. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—23.9.

440-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—54.2. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—54.2.

880-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—2:00.5. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—2:00.5.

160-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—11.00. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—11.00.

320-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—23.9. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—23.9.

640-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—54.2. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—54.2.

1280-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—2:00.5. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—2:00.5.

2560-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—4:01.0. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—4:01.0.

5120-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—8:02.0. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—8:02.0.

10240-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—16:04.0. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—16:04.0.

20480-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—32:08.0. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—32:08.0.

40960-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—64:16.0. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—64:16.0.

81920-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—128:32.0. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—128:32.0.

163840-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—256:64.0. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—256:64.0.

327680-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—512:128.0. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—512:128.0.

655360-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—1024:256.0. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—1024:256.0.

1310720-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—2048:512.0. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—2048:512.0.

2621440-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—4096:1024.0. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—4096:1024.0.

5242880-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—8192:2048.0. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—8192:2048.0.

10485760-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—16384:4096.0. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—16384:4096.0.

20971520-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—32768:8192.0. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—32768:8192.0.

41943040-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—65536:16384.0. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—65536:16384.0.

83886080-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—131072:32768.0. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—131072:32768.0.

167772160-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—262144:65536.0. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—262144:65536.0.

335544320-YARD DASH—First heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—524288:131072.0. Second heat: Won by Kirkwood (UC); Adams (SC), second; Time—524288:131072.0.

TWO UP, TWO TO GO

PLAYERS FROM FIVE SCHOOLS SEEK TITLE IN VALLEY TENNIS

By Davison Ohear.

Players from five colleges will participate in the annual Missouri Valley Conference tennis championships which open here tomorrow morning. In addition to Washington University and St. Louis University, the colleges which will send players are Oklahoma Aggies, Tulsa and Washburn College. Grinnell, Creighton and Drake, the other conference members, will not be represented this year.

Each of the five colleges has entered the limit of four players with the exception of Tulsa which entered only three. The Tulsa entry however is one of the strongest in the tournament. Gerin Cameron, No. 1 singles player, is the present holder of the Conference singles title. He will pair with Robert Bartlett to form a strong team in the doubles. The third Tulsa entry is David Andrews who will participate in the singles.

St. Louis University, new member of the Conference, will make a strong bid for honors this year. Frank Keane, No. 1 singles player, stands an excellent chance to win the singles title. He will pair with Larry Muller, team captain, in the doubles and this combination should go far. Connie McDonald and William M. Bates are the other two Billiken entries.

Coach Artie Eilers of Washington University has entered six players in the championship. Herbert Markworth will be No. 1 singles player followed by Harry Greenfelder, Donald Lorenz and John Stiegler in the order named. Markworth and Greenfelder will team in the doubles as will Lorenz and Stiegler.

Warren Fennelly heads the list of players entered by the Oklahoma Aggies. Last year, Fennelly paired with Bill Whitton to win the doubles title but this year he is entered with Valer Thieson, who is also No. 3 in the singles list. Robert Malby, second singles and John Todd, No. 4 singles, will team in the doubles.

Washburn College of Topeka, Kan., tied for the team championship in the Conference tournament with Tulsa last year and probably will make a strong bid to capture the honors this year. Carl Nordstrom heads the entry with Howard Hunter, Robert Lopez and Wayne Freiberghouse next in order.

Due to recent rains the clay courts at Washington University will not be in shape for the Conference matches. The Triple A Club offered the use of its courts so the doubles title but this year he is entered with Valer Thieson, who is also No. 3 in the singles list. Robert Malby, second singles and John Todd, No. 4 singles, will team in the doubles.

The Kansas City team began to get the worst of their rapid-fire exchanges in the fourth round. He shifted momentarily to a right-handed stance in the sixth and looked pretty weak in the seventh when Simington delivered a quick

arm and slapped him on the back, and grinned some more, for all the world as though Hornsby had been an ordinary human being. It's truly remarkable what can happen to a man in a year.

Browns Win in Eighth.

It would have pleased Hornsby more, no doubt, if Huffman had won the game then and there. But the game was won eventually, and how, so everything was all right. They couldn't get the Brownie pitchers out in this game and Jack Knott opened the eighth inning with a single to right. Davis, trying to sacrifice, forced Knott at second and after Davis stole second, Allen was safe on Lewis' high throw. Davis reaching third. Then Vosmik doubled to right, scoring Davis and sending Allen to third. The dangerous Bear Bell was walked intentionally, filling the bases, and Appleton then walked Clift unintentionally, forcing Allen over the plate. Kriegerhocker flied to Stone and Vosmik scored the third run of the inning.

That made the score 7 to 4, Brownies, and a run that the enemy tallied in the ninth didn't do anything except to give Buck Newsom, the great pitcher-jockey, a chance to do some futile shouting from the bench at boys who were winning a ball game.

Browne Notes.

Van Atta, the Browns' starting pitcher, produced the first St. Louis run when he hit a homer to the pavilion roof in the fifth. He had singled in the second, but in the sixth inning, he was withdrawn for a pinch hitter.

Knott, again effective as a relief pitcher, was credited with the victory.

Only 829 cash customers saw the Browns win their second straight game.

Beau Bell finished Monday's game with two hits and made four straight yesterday. He has an unbroken string of six safeties and has made seven in his last eight times at bat. He's leading the league with a .450 average.

SIXTH PLACE

WASHINGTON.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Hill 1b — 4 1 2 1 3 1

Kuhel 1b — 4 1 2 1 3 1

Stone rf — 5 1 1 2 0 0

Simmons lf — 5 0 2 1 2 0

Myer 2b — 4 0 2 1 2 0

Riuse 3b — 3 1 2 4 0 0

Riddle 3b — 0 0 1 1 0 0

Weaver p — 1 0 0 0 1 1

Cohen p — 0 0 0 0 1 0

Totals — 35 5 11 24 14 2

BROWNS.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Davis 1b — 4 1 1 1 1 0

Allen 1b — 4 1 1 1 1 0

Vosmik if — 5 0 2 1 2 0

Kuhel 1b — 4 1 1 1 1 0

Myer 2b — 4 0 2 1 2 0

Riuse 3b — 3 1 2 4 0 0

Riddle 3b — 0 0 1 1 0 0

Weaver p — 1 0 0 0 1 1

Cohen p — 0 0 0 0 1 0

Totals — 37 7 14 27 10 0

*Batted for Van Atta in sixth.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Browns — 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 — 5

Washington — 0 0 0 0 2 3 7 — 10

Runs batted in—Simmons, Weiser, Van Atta, Clift (2), Riuse, Huffman (2), Vosmik, Kriegerhocker, Stone. Two-base runs—Van Atta, Riuse, Kriegerhocker, Stone, Van Atta, Clift (2), Riuse, Huffman (2), Vosmik, Kriegerhocker, Stone. Two-base runs—Van Atta, Riuse, Kriegerhocker, Stone, Van Atta, Clift (2), Riuse, Huffman (2), Vosmik, Kriegerhocker, Stone.

Double plays—Weaver to Myer to Simmons to Blurge to Kuhel. Left on base—Washington 10, Browns 1. Hits—off Weaver, 9 in 5 innings; off Clift, 5 in 2 1-3; off Knott, 3 in 2 1-3. Winning pitcher—Knott. Losing pitcher—Appleton. Umpires—Owens, Hubbard and Emerson. Time of game—2h. 24m.

Young Simington Wins a Close Coliseum Bout From Kissinger; Jimmy Webb 'Out' in 42 Seconds

By Robert Morrison

Sudden bursts of machine gun punching by the cold-eyed little Poplar Bluff fighter, Young Simington, beat down the sniping right hand of Pat Kissinger to gain a close 10-round decision at the Coliseum last night.

It was a savage contest. The curly-haired Kansas City lightweight, fighting most of the time from a southpaw stance, lost only after strong counter attacks to Simington's two-fisted rushes.

Neither had a distinct advantage until the eighth round. Kissinger shaded his opponent for the first three periods, then Simington was a bit the better the next four.

The Big Punch.

They were battling with usual ferocity in the eighth when Simington suddenly exploded a right under Kissinger's chin. The victim was never quite the same after that. In fact in the few seconds he was considerably worse.

That right was followed almost instantly by another right and Kissinger sagged into the ropes.

He regained his feet, only to be popped again. He fell in a bedraggled heap in a corner of the ring and heard Referee Harry Cook begin a count which reached nine.

His luck didn't run out, however. He got up just before 10 and the bell sounded, ending the round before Simington could do more damage.

Thereafter, however, Kissinger did better than expected. He took many hard blows in the ninth without faltering much and came back in the tenth to slam Simington hard in the face. But he missed many times and all the while Simington was rubbing and connecting with bruising blows to head and body.

Kissinger looked best when his snapping right jabs were working early in the fight. He smacked Simington often in the first round, the doubles as well as Garden and Julius Offstein, co-captains.

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THESEZ OPPOSES MARSHALL IN "TITLE" MATCH

By Robert Morrison

Louis Thesez, home town boy of St. Louis, will try to make good tonight and win the Junta (Colo.) "world heavyweight wrestling championship" of Everett Marshall in the feature of five matches at the Municipal Auditorium, the first of which starts at 8:30 o'clock.

The result of such an important affair as a "rasslin" world championship is hard to figure in advance, but Marshall has always been successful in the "defense" of his title here. Thesez, however, is a St. Louis boy and mighty popular here.

Then too, Thesez is only 21 years old and has had only one match in 11, according to unofficial figures. And wouldn't it be wonderful if a mere youth of 21, rasslin' in his own home town, could win such an important title as "world champion of Junta (Colo.)?"

Supporting the main bout will be a semi-final match between sleep producing Shunichi Shikuma, the Japanese samdan, and rough and ready George Zaharias, another Colorado product.

Tonight's program:

MAIN EVENT—Everett Marshall, La Junta, Colo., 225, vs. Louis Thesez, St. Louis, 224. One fall to a finish. Marshall, "world heavyweight champion" will be at stake.

SEMIWINDUP—Shunichi Shikuma, Honolulu, 203, vs. George Zaharias, Dallas, Colo., 240. Half-hour time limit.

RECORD MATCH—Nanjio Singh, Bombay, India, 210, vs. Dick Lever, Nashville, Tenn., 240. Half-hour time limit.

FIRST MATCH—Chris Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., 212, vs. Walter Podokas, Poland, 210. Half-hour time limit.

With the Athletics on top, the Senators on the bottom and the Yankees in the middle, the world champions look like the piece de resistance in a cheese sandwich.

Les Mueller of Belleville High struck out 30 batters in 11 innings. Not bad for a young feller.

Tom Henrich, who hit .444 with Newark, has been recalled by the Yankees. He will also be recalled by Cleveland as the young man who slipped through their fingers on an adverse decision by the Supreme Court of baseball.

War Admiral was so little that a good many of the bettors couldn't see him without a telescope. But it didn't take the camera eye to see who won the Kentucky Derby.

War Admiral is no Whopper. On the other hand Whopper is no War Admiral.

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ILLINOIS HOUSE VOTES FOR WOMEN ON JURIES

Ward Measure Giving Judges Some Parole Functions Killed.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 12.—The House, by a vote of 107 to 20, passed and sent to the Senate yesterday the Shannon bills, providing that women serve on juries.

During lengthy debate preceding the roll call, the question was raised as to whether jury service was a privilege or duty, and whether women actually wanted to serve. Under the bill, mothers, girls under 25, school teachers, pregnant women and those having the care of children, the sick or infirm would be exempted.

Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, Downers Grove Republican, presided over the lengthy debate after she asked that women be permitted to serve on juries. Opposition was led by R. J. Branson, Centralia Republican, who two months ago got adoption of the amendment exempting women under 25 and those having care of children from jury service.

Several speakers questioned the constitutionality of the bill.

House Kills Ward Parole Bill.

By a vote of 52 to 54 the House today killed the Ward parole bill, which would have permitted judges to take over some of the functions of the Parole Board by fixing maximum and minimum sentences within the limits imposed by law. The action was thus a vote of approval of the present parole system and sustained Joseph B. Ragen, Superintendent of Prisons, and Chairman W. C. Jones of the Parole Board, in opposing the change.

Under the bill, the Parole Board would have been unable to terminate any sentence before the minimum time set by the judges had been served. Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg, Republican leader, support-

ed the bill, asserting it would not, as its opponents charged, abolish the indeterminate sentence. Schnackenberg asserted that the recent Bishop Schlarman prison report, result of an inquiry ordered by Horner, found fault with the Parole Board's treatment of cases. He contended that the board rushes through its work without sufficient consideration.

Patronage Dispute Continues.

Action on the controversial drivers' license bills was postponed another 24 hours in the House today to permit Gov. Horner and Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes to reach an agreement over who will have control. The major dispute hinged on whether the Governor's Highway Department or Hughes would have jurisdiction of such a law and the patronage it provides.

FORMER "FOLLIES" GIRL ARRESTED AS EXTORTIONIST

Mrs. Betty Randolph Swinhart Indicted on Complaint of Former Broker.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Mrs. Betty Randolph Swinhart, former "Follies" actress, was fingerprinted, photographed and released in \$1500 bail yesterday on a charge of extorting money from Louis Bamberger, a former stock broker.

An Assistant District Attorney said Bamberger told him he had given her from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year over a period of 10 years. After refusing to hear her story, a grand jury indicted Mrs. Swinhart on the specific charge of extorting \$500 from the former broker on Jan. 28, 1933. The indictment recited that she had threatened to "expose" Bamberger, that "she would disclose some secret to impute upon him a disgrace and do him a bodily injury, that is to say, have him assaulted."

SCHOOL HOLIDAY ON MAY 31

Memorial Day Being Sunday, Observance Goes to Monday.

Public schools will be closed Monday, May 31, in deferred observance of Memorial day, by a decision of the Board of Education last night. Memorial day will fall on Sunday and banks and public offices will be closed the next day.

CHARGES IN SENATE AGAINST G. L. BERRY

Committee Promises to Consider Accusations Against Tennessee Appointee.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—A petition charging that Senator George L. Berry (Dem.), Tennessee, is not entitled to hold office because of "allegations concerning his moral turpitude" went into records of the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee yesterday.

H. Carlyle Lowry, who identified himself as an attorney from Maryville, Tenn., filed the document. He charged that Berry, President Roosevelt's industrial co-ordinator and head of Labor's Non-Partisan League, had been sued in Knoxville, and a judgment obtained against him.

"The suit," Lowry declared, "is said to have been filed for an accounting of funds due the pressmen's union, which were misappropriated by said George Berry." Berry has been head of the International Pressmen's Union for years.

Berry, sworn in as Senator Monday to succeed the late Nathan L. Bachman, declined to comment. His friends described the charges as "groundless and political."

Chairman George of the Elections Committee of which Berry is now a member, agreed to consider the charges, and said they probably would be taken up within the next few days.

Lowry told reporters he was assembling more evidence to back up his charges. His affidavit included a demand that Berry account for "two sums of \$100,000 each" allocated for industrial co-ordination work by the President.

It has been "alleged," Lowry said, that Berry as president of the pressmen's union, discriminated in favor of "certain preferred parties" in organization, and that his printing plant near Rogersville, Tenn., had been built up "without justly paying taxes to the State of Tennessee."

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 6000 YEARS OLD FOUND

Archeologist Tells of Discoveries in Excavations at Tepe Gawra in Iraq.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—The world's earliest known musical instruments, landscape paintings and a pottery kiln were exhibited by a joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania and the American Schools of Oriental Research.

The expedition, headed by Dr. E. A. Speiser, professor of Semitics at the University of Pennsylvania, recovered artifacts from excavations at Tepe Gawra in Northern Iraq. The expedition uncovered levels of the ancient city discovered 10 years ago to a depth of 100 feet and dating to 6000 years ago.

"Our previous expeditions already had dug down through 12 other levels at Tepe Gawra which took us successively through the earliest historical periods, including the beginnings of writing and metallurgy," Dr. Speiser said. "With the knowledge that the thirteenth level was bringing us to the very heart of the fifth millennium, B. C., we had little expectation of finding anything more there than the remains of a primitive culture, skilled possi-

bly in the making of pottery, but with only an incipient knowledge of building and with a correspondingly simple communal organization. Imagine our surprise when, at the thirteenth level, dating to about 4300 B. C., we began to uncover, brick by brick, a splendidly designed acropolis consisting of three temples, each of which was an architectural gem in itself. These temples would have been considered remarkable had they been built thousands of years later."

Bone shepherd's pipes were uncovered in the fifteenth layer, and were described by Dr. Speiser as the "oldest musical instruments known to mankind." One was found clutched in the hand of a boy buried 6000 years ago.

Dr. Speiser said a test shaft sunk by the expedition showed at least six more cultural levels of the city yet uncovered.

W. Joe Allee, Ex-Legislator, Dies.

CALIFORNIA, Mo., May 12.—W. Joe Allee, 77 years old, former state representative from Monticau County, died of a heart attack yesterday as he got out of his automobile at his farm near here. A Republican, he served in the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth General Assemblies. His widow and two sons, A. J. Allee of Kansas City, and Steve D. Allee of Upland, Cal., survive.

To Move Madrid Art Works to Paris. PARIS, May 12.—The Ministry of Education announced yesterday that the Madrid Prado's collection of Spain's most valuable art treasures will be brought to France and exhibited in the Louvre Museum here until the Spanish Civil War is over.

Boyd's Subway DOLLAR DAYS Thursday—Friday—Saturday



\$1.65 and \$1.95 SHIRTS \$1
A large selection of whites and neat patterned shirts; many with non-will collars. Seconds, special lots and samples from standard makers. Get your supply for now and all Summer.

\$1.65 and \$1.95 PAJAMAS \$1
Popular styles in a big selection of colors, patterns and good quality cotton fabrics. Get your supply for warm weather. You'll need plenty. Samples and seconds from several good makers.

\$1 and \$1.50 NECKWEAR 2 for \$1
Handmade crapes, foulards and shantungs. Choice summer patterns and colors.

65c and \$1 NECKWEAR 3 for \$1
Crapes, foulards, twills, stripes, checks and plain colors.

50c and 65c HOSIERY 4 for \$1
Blacks and new patterns, including a good selection of black socks. Irregulars.

25c and 35c HOSIERY 6 for \$1
Blacks, whites and new colors and patterns. Black socks included. Irregulars. Large selection.

50c and 65c SHORTS 3 for \$1
Broadcloth shorts in whites and good patterns. Ribbed and flatweave undershirts. Some seconds.

\$1.45 and \$1.65 UNION SUITS \$1
Athletic models in broadcloths and madras. Good selection. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$1.65 and \$1.95 SWEATERS \$1
Large selection of sleeveless sweaters in new colors and patterns. Also whites.

\$1.95 and \$2.50 POLO SHIRTS \$1
Popular Polo shirts for sports and casual wear. Samples and seconds from several good makers.

50c and 65c SPORT BELTS 39c
String Belts in whites and colors. White bridle belts included.

\$1.95 and \$2.50 PAJAMAS \$1.29
Better quality samples and seconds. New summer weights included at this price.

\$1.65, \$1.95 and \$2.50 WASH SLACKS \$1.29
Special lots, samples and seconds. 1800 pair of cords, ducks, overalls and other washable fabrics. Whites, stripes and neat patterns. The majority are sanitorized. Slight charge for alterations.

\$1.95 and \$2.50 SHIRTS \$1.29
Special lots and samples from several fine makers. Madras, oxfords and broadcloths. Regular 3-inch collars, tab, button-down and wide-spread collars. Non-will collars. Whites, choice patterns and plain shades.

Special Reductions for Dollar Day

SPORT SHOES \$3.65
Whites, Black and White, Brown and White. Wing tips, plain toes and many other new 1937 styles in a great selection. Included are the \$5, \$6 and \$6.50 seconds from a fine maker.

SUIT SALE

GABARDINES WORSTEDS TROPICALS \$22
Every Suit represents a substantial reduction in spite of increasing wholesale costs. The values are so great we have many Double Header Sales. Long wearing worsteds, gabardines and fine tropical worsteds. Stripes, glen plaids, overplaids and plain colors. Extra trousers are available for many of these Suits at an additional \$3.50.

5-POINT 2-TROUSER SUITS \$25
We've just added several hundred new arrivals and as always, they're special values at \$25. Business and lounge models in fine year 'round weight worsteds. Also fine quality Tropical Worsteds in new patterns and colors suitable for wear from now on. You get more than your money's worth on a 5-point Suit, so see them today.

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON STRAW HATS

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—SIXTH at OLIVE

Here's the DRUM-MAJOR of the motor car parade

If you know a leader when you meet one, you'll see the moment you try this sparkling Buick why it's called the out-in-front car of the year.

You'll go for the way it goes for you — serene, steady, gallant as the figurehead on a buoyant ship — you're in for a thrill every time you put it into action.

You handle a wheel that turns as easy as the pages of a book. You press the treadle — and sink inches deep back in the soft cushions with the swoop of its take-off.

You click off miles by the score, the hundred — and no matter how far you range or what gait you travel, you can't get a whine out of that softly whispering engine!

The answer is you've got a car that was born to go places the way you want to go — smoother, safer, steadier than any car you've known.

Power in this flashing Buick is the power of eight straight valve-in-head cylinders. Its gait is the level gait of a car built close to earth with enough bulk to hold it there. Its maneuverability is the quick mobility of a charger.

Yet the crowning touch of its creators was none of these but the figures they succeeded

in writing on its price tag. The hard-to-realize fact is that this great straight eight can be bought for less than some of today's sixes!

There's just one way to get the true picture of Buick's standout value, and that's to drive it yourself. See your authorized Buick dealer soon and get your order in, and you'll enjoy a summer like you've dreamed of!



- NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES**
- ★ VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE
 - ★ ANOLITE PISTONS
 - ★ AEROBAT CARBURETOR
 - ★ SEALED CHASSIS
 - ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
 - ★ UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER
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 - ★ "HIGH OUTPUT" GENERATOR
 - ★ JUMBO LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS
 - ★ DOUBLE STABILIZATION
 - ★ SAFETY GLASS

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St. Louis, Mo. | South Side Buick Co.
3654 South Grand Blvd.
St. Louis, Mo. | Willecockson Motors
3900 West Pine
St. Louis, Mo. |
| Wagner Motor Co.
A and Jackson St.
Belleville, Ill. | East Side Buick Co.
East St. Louis, Ill. | Granite City Auto Sales
Granite City, Ill. | Bellevue Motors, Inc.
1021 Bellevue
Richmond Heights, Mo. |

More Mileage to you— BREAD & BUTTER TO ME



My station is all on its own. My living's got to come mostly from just you people right here. I want your steady trade, so's to build a real growing business. And there's where it helps me a lot, I can tell you, to be selling Conoco Germ Processed oil. You see it makes customers and keeps them for me. It's patented—the only oil that can Oil-Plate your engine. Meaning that a definite part of this oil always fastens direct to every working part... forms a real Plating of oil, which can't run down. Other oils will "dry off" every time you park, but Oil-Plating can't, so you'll never make any hard, grinding starts. And that ends the worst wear of all. Or when you're hitting it up all day, you won't find this real Oil-Plating rubbing right off, like just some plain little drops of oil. Oil-Plating's not thinning out either, nor burning right up. Which gives you mighty solid reasons why Oil-Plating means more mileage from your engine and your Conoco Germ Processed oil. Besides making customers, I get a kick out of changing you to an oil I can believe in myself, right to the limit.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

from Your Mileage Merchant

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

APPARENT RIFT AMONG CASEY, KINNEY, BROGAN

Teamwork of Old Combine Missing—Members Seem to Be Seeking New Alliances.

CAUSE OBSCURE; SENATE WATCHES

Kansas City Man Stands With McReynolds on Important Legislation—Cloakroom Theory.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 12.—Strange things are happening within the Casey-Kinney-Brogan oligarchy, which for many years has ruled the State Senate with a ruthless certainty.

There are growing indications that the combine is disintegrating and that the mighty Casey, on the one hand, and the suave and influential Kinney on the other are attempting to cultivate new alliances.

There are no manifestations of animosity and no bickerings on the floor between them, but Casey and Kinney and Brogan are not standing together on legislation as they have for the many years past. There is not the several-times-a-day visiting back and forth between Casey and Kinney, whose offices are separated by only a narrow passageway.

Casey visits Brogan's office and Kinney visits Brogan's office, and as far as the casual meetings of the three, or of any two of them, are concerned, all is harmonious, but the teamwork is missing, and has been throughout most of this session of the Senate.

Cause Is Obscure.
To trace the cause is about as difficult and almost as impossible as always has been to follow their trail in their legislative manipulations and maneuvering in other sessions, but there is no doubt in the mind of many informed members of the Senate that there has been a break in their relations.

That it will not be healed cannot be said, but they have gradually drifted farther apart, until now has come to be expected that Casey is much more likely to be aligned with the studious, influential and independent Senator McReynolds of Carthage than with Kinney and Brogan. Heretofore the three have always acted as one.

When McReynolds entered the Senate in 1935 he came with a record for independence, and immediately the Casey-Kinney-Brogan group devised every possible means to attempt to curb his influence and they usually were successful in blocking whatever he attempted to do. The combine made no secret of its purpose, and McReynolds made no secret of his knowledge that he was to be punished whenever possible.

All Changed This Session.
This session all that has been changed. Though it was apparent through the early months, the disposition was to look upon the changed front of Casey as hiding some ulterior motive. Senators would not believe that the combine would break. They kept waiting for the master stroke which would disclose the strategy, but it did not come.

Instead, there were recurring instances when Casey and McReynolds were found standing side by side on important legislation, and practically no occasion when Casey lined up with Kinney and Brogan.

The first Casey surprise came to the Senate when the Kansas City senator introduced the bill for the creation of a non-partisan State Social Security Commission clothed with all necessary powers to handle relief, old age pensions and aid dependent children on strictly non-political lines. The bill has been the all-important matter of legislation to the Kansas City Senator. He has exhibited little interest in anything else.

When he introduced it, known to the combine with allegiance to the cause, Casey gloated in whispered conversations in the cloakrooms that Casey had stolen a march on McReynolds, who, as chairman of the Gov. Park's Social Security Commission, had made a careful study of social security and welfare legislation and was naturally expected to sponsor bills along these lines.

But the whispers were still when it became known that Casey and McReynolds had collaborated in the preparation of the bill and were in full agreement on its provisions and on its introduction. The Senate was really startled by the developments, particularly that

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1937.

PAGES 1-14C

APPARENT RIFT AMONG CASEY, KINNEY, BROGAN

Teamwork of Old Combine
Missing—Members Seem
to Be Seeking New Al-
liances.

CAUSE OBSCURE;
SENATE WATCHES

Kansas City Man Stands
With McReynolds on Im-
portant Legislation—
Cloakroom Theory.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 12.—
Strange things are happening with-
in the Casey-Kinney-Brogan oligar-
chy, which for many years has
ruled the State Senate with a ruth-
less certainty.

There are growing indications
that the combine is disintegrating
and that the mighty Casey, on the
one hand, and the suave and in-
fluential Kinney on the other are
attempting to cultivate new alli-
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There are no manifestations of
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Senate in 1935 he came with a rec-
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early days of the Casey-Kinney-Brogan
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and they usually were successful in
locking whatever he attempted to
do. The combine made no secret
of its purpose, and McReynolds
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these lines.

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when it became known that Casey
and McReynolds had collaborated
the preparation of the bill and
were in full agreement on its pro-
visions and on its introduction.
The Senate was really startled by
the developments, particularly that

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

SIX SOLDIERS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH FANATICS IN BRAZIL

Planes Scatter Band of Horse-Wor-
shippers, Who Are Said to Have
Suffered Heavy Casualties.

By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, May 12.—

Three army planes scattered a band
of horse-worshippers yesterday deep
in the interior of Ceara State after
three Brazilian army officers and
three soldiers had been killed in a
fight with the cult.

Since last September authorities
have searched for Lourenco,
prophet of the horse Trancelim,
who fled then leaving his equine
deity to die in hands of the police.
Lourenco and a large band of fol-
lowers were surrounded Monday by
police and state troopers but they
drew machetes, long knives, and
fought through the police cordon.
Their leader slipped away into the
wilds. Authorities said heavy casu-
alties were inflicted when they
fired onto the fanatics' ranks.
Heavy police reinforcements and
planes were dispatched to continue
pursuit of the band.

Some 2000 inhabitants of the vil-
lage of Caldeiro formerly knelt be-
fore Trancelim and obeyed the
horse's prophet. Lourenco enforced
strict obedience and put his fol-
lowers to work in the fields.

NYE ACCUSED OF DISTORTING STORIES OF U. S. ENTRY IN WAR

Taking Germany's Side, Says Book
of Council of Foreign
Relations.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 12.—A book

published today by the Council of
Foreign Relations declares that dis-
torted accounts of why the United
States entered the World War are
being disseminated to keep the
country out of the next war.

Senator Gerald P. Nye (Rep.),
North Dakota, chairman of the old
Senate Munitions Investigation
Committee, is charged with "an
attempt to fight the war over again,
but on the side of Germany."
The authors of the volume are
Whitney H. Shepardson, assistant
to Col. E. M. House at the Paris
Peace Conference and later a mem-
ber of the League of Nations sec-
retariat, and William O. Scroggs,
former economics professor at
Louisiana State University and
editorial writer on the New York
World. The title is "The United
States in World Affairs."

One section of the report is
called a document which "arraigns
virtually the whole American nation
and exonerates its wartime
enemies."

"It went even further than many
German writers had done in de-
fending Germany's desperate use of
the U-boat," the book asserts.

OPPOSITION SAYS 52 SENATORS ARE AGAINST COURT PLAN

Declare President Has Been In-
formed Passage of Bill Is
Doubtful.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—Op-
ponents of the Roosevelt court bill

said today that administration lead-
ers had advised the President
Senate approval of the measure
was extremely doubtful.
Senate supporters of the bill, how-
ever, contended they had enough
votes to pass it, although some said
there would be only a vote or two
to spare.

Opponents said 52 Senators—or
three more than a Senate majority
—were against the measure. The
declaration against the bill yester-
day by Senator Shipstead (Farm-
Labor), Minnesota, made 38 pub-
licly committed in opposition.

The Senate Judiciary Committee
practically completed today its
three-month study of the court bill.
Chairman Ashurst said it would
not meet again until Monday, one day
before it is scheduled to vote on
the bill and the many compromises
proposed.

JAPANESE 'HOLY REVOLUTION' WITHIN SALVATION ARMY

Group in Organization's Tokio Hos-
pital Would Overthrow 'For-
eign Domination.'

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, May 12.—Barricading
themselves in the Salvation Army
Hospital, 90 men and 50 women

started a "holy revolution" today
aimed at overthrowing what they
termed foreign domination of the
organization in Japan.
They delivered an ultimatum to
Lieutenant-General Gunpei Yama-
muro, commander-in-chief of the
Salvation Army in Japan, threaten-
ing a nationwide movement to
overthrow present executive con-
trol.

A Salvation Army official en-
route here from the United States
was expected to use his influence
in settling the dispute which may
involve the retirement of Yama-
muro, who is in poor health.

FRENCH SEIZE 43, REPORTED ON WAY TO FIGHT IN SPAIN

Several Americans Among Group
Arrested Near Border; 29
Were in Bus.

PERPIGNAN, France, May 12.—
Forty-three persons, said to include
several Americans, were arrested
last night near the French-Spanish
border on suspicion of attempting
to enter Spain in violation of the
nonintervention agreement.
Twenty-nine were seized in a bus
near Elne and 14 near Col de Bous-
seils.

ROOSEVELT SAYS MILITARY OUTLAY IS FOR DEFENSE

Tells Students of Texas
A. and M. College That
U. S. Expenditure on
Arms Is Not Excessive.

By the Associated Press.
COLLEGE STATION, Tex., May 12.—

President Roosevelt told a
throne of about 15,000 persons in
Texas A. and M. College Stadium
yesterday that American expendi-
tures for the army and navy and
military training were for "defense
and not aggression."

The President said the United
States was spending about 10 or 11
per cent of its income for military
purposes compared with 40 to 50
per cent by nations of the Old
World.

"Some think of military training
in this country in terms of acute
pacifism," he asserted, "but you
and I know it is honestly meant
for preservation of the nation."

The text of President Roosevelt's
address follows:

"President Walton, men of the
college: I have wanted to come
here for a great many years. I go
back in my mind to the days of
the World War when Texas A. and
M. graduates made, I believe, a
great contribution to the officer
personnel of the United States
Army than any other institution
of learning in the United States,
and I am proud of it."

"About five minutes before the
train got in somebody said, 'Have
you prepared your speech?' I said,
'No, I am talking to a bunch of
farmers, and I don't have to pre-
pare speeches along that line.'"

"You men who are at Texas
A. and M. have a double privilege
—the privilege first of all of work-
ing for better land use for the
United States. That is something
that is needed in every state in
the Union."

Farming a Profession.

"Farming today has become not
an occupation but a profession.
We are thinking about farming,
not just from the point of view of
our own generation, as has been
the case in the past 150 years, but
in terms of the generation of
Americans that are coming after
us. We want to be able to hand
on agriculture, not merely intact,
but improved, and we all know
there is a lot of room for improve-
ment."

"Your other opportunity here is
part and parcel of the same thing.
There is no particular use in hand-
ing on an improved agriculture to
our descendants unless we keep an
intact nation, and that is why I
am especially proud of the R. O.
T. C."

"Some people think of military
training in terms of acute pacifism.
You and I do not. We think of it
in terms of the preservation of the
nation. When you come down to
it, we are not paying a high price
for national defense."

"In the United States last year,
in spite of increased costs for the
army and navy, we were spending
only 10 or 11 per cent of the total
cost of government for our army
and navy and preparation for them,
such as this college. Most of the
nations of the Old World are spend-
ing 30 and 40 and even 50 per
cent of their government cost on
their armies and navies."

Preparation for Defense.

"We know another thing—that
our preparation is honestly made
for defense and not for aggression.
We devoutly hope that other
nations in the world are going to
get our point of view in the days
to come in order that they may
spend less of their national income
in preparation for war and more
of it for the arts of peace."

"And so you here are accomplish-
ing two great national purposes:
You are preparing the land for
the future generations of America
and you are helping your country
to keep that land safe for our boys
and girls and their children."

"Coming here today has been a
great inspiration to me. As I said
before, I have often heard of Texas
A. and M., and I am proud that
my 'small boy' has something to do
with it."

"I wish I could stay with you
and see more of your work and
more of your play. I hope you win
many victories this fall on this
field."

(The "small boy" the President
referred to is his son, Elliott, a
director of the school.)

JAMES ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK

Chief Honor Guest at Missouri
Young Democrats' June Meeting.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 12.—

James Roosevelt, son of the Pres-
ident, will be the chief guest of
honor at the State-wide rally of
Young Democrats at Excelsior
Springs next month. Tentative
dates have been set for June 25
and 26. Final selection will be made
to fit the guest of honor's schedule.
The President's son is scheduled
to speak at the banquet on the
closing evening of the rally. Gov.
Walter A. Huxman of Kansas will
be invited to address the session on
its opening day.

'SUBTERFUGE OR FRAUD' CHARGED IN RAIL LOAN DEAL

Truman, Acting Chairman
in Senate Hearing, De-
nounces C. & E. I.-R F C
Transaction.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—Acting

Chairman Truman of Missouri, of
the Senate Railroad Finance In-
vestigating Committee, charged to-
day that a transaction through
which the Chicago & Eastern Illi-
nois Railway borrowed \$714,000
from the Government was "a sub-
terfuge or fraud."

He accused the railroad of bor-
rowing the money to repay a debt
it owed an affiliated line, the Ches-
apeake & Ohio, in violation of the
rules of the Reconstruction
Finance Corporation.

"Somebody pulled a fraud on the
Government," Truman said. "The
Chesapeake & Ohio got \$700,000 of
the Government's relief money,
when it didn't need relief."

"If the whole transaction had
been on top of the table, the Gov-
ernment would never have made
the loan."

Truman produced documents to
show that the R F C had invited
the Justice Department in 1935 to
take action against the C. & E. I.
and that the Justice Department
finally dropped its investigation be-
cause the statute of limitations
made prosecution impossible.

Herbert Fitzpatrick, an executive
of the Van Sweringen transporta-
tion empire which controlled both
carriers, replied:

"The C. & O. wasn't responsible
for the fact that the Reconstruction
Finance Corporation didn't
have the full facts."

Borrowed \$700,000.
Previously witnesses before the
committee testified the C. & E. I.
borrowed \$700,000 in 1931, without
its officers knowing the money ac-
tually came from the Van Swering-
en interests.

Fitzpatrick told the committee
that the Van Sweringens had ar-
ranged for their successful Ches-
apeake & Ohio line to make the loan,
"routing it through the Midland
Bank of Cleveland."

"Then the whole transaction was
just a sham, with the Midland
Bank serving as a front to keep the

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Nazi Salute to Dead Captain of the Hindenburg



NEW YORK Germans paid last tribute yesterday to their countrymen killed in the destruction of the big Zeppelin at Lakehurst, N. J. The bodies then were taken aboard the liner Hamburg for carriage back to Germany. Here an honor guard gives the Nazi salute to the casket of Capt. Ernst Lehman, a former commander of the dirigible.

Funeral for Hindenburg Dead at New York Pier

Thousands File Past 28 Caskets—Eulogies by
Ship's Officer, Ambassador Luther
and Commander Rosendahl.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 12.—Thous-
ands of persons filed past 28
caskets last night in the final
American tribute to Germans who
died in the Hindenburg disaster.

In the throng at the Hudson
River pier of the Hamburg-Ameri-
can Line, were about 20 survivors,
some of them still bandaged.
The flag-draped caskets lay along
the pier, and for two hours before
the funeral ceremony the process-
ion filed by, German societies and

500 members of the crew of the
liner Hamburg.
Capt. Heinrich Bauer, chief watch
officer of the Zeppelin then rose
and said: "Life has gone from
our comrades, but their spirit gives
us strength to go farther for Ger-
many in aeronautics."

Dr. Hans Luther, retiring Ger-
man Ambassador to Washington,
and Commander Charles E. Rosen-
dahl, commandant of the Lake-
hurst Naval Air Station, delivered
eulogies.
Dr. Luther, in English, thanked

Americans for their sympathy and
assistance, and then, in German,
lauded the "most genuine sense of
comradeship which characterized
on American soil all those who
shared in the work of rescue and
healing."

He said "even the most deeply
afflicted survivors," expressed the
conviction that "the airship Hin-
denburg and its conquest of the air
will not perish because of this one
destructive event."

Commander Rosendahl said "with
bowed heads and heavy hearts, we
of the American airship service
are here to pay tribute to our Ger-
man comrades." He said that "on
the ashes of the Hindenburg" will
arise "more efficient and safer air-
ships." He praised the German
workmanship, referring to their use
of inflammable hydrogen instead of
helium as "the one weakness they
could not overcome."

A brown shirted storm trooper
from the liner Hamburg stood at
attention behind each casket as the
ship's band opened the memorial
services with hymns. Clergymen
delivered brief sermons.

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL CLOSED BY THE NAZIS

Priest Sentenced to Prison in
East Prussia on Conviction
of Immorality.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, May 12.—Nazi authori-
ties today closed St. Vincent's Cath-
olic Hospital at Duisburg.

A police communiqué said the ac-
tion was taken because of condi-
tions which "fail to insure expert
treatment of all illnesses accord-
ing to medical necessities and
which in one particular case proved
the principal cause for the death of
a Duisburg citizen."

A sentence virtually equivalent
to life was given to a young Cath-
olic priest on conviction of immor-
ality at Braunsberg, in East Prus-
sia. He must serve 12 years at hard
labor, after which he will be in-
terned under perpetual police sur-
veillance.

Eighteen co-defendants received
sentences of 18 months each.

A court at Freiburg convicted a
middle-aged priest on 24 similar
counts. He was sentenced to two
years and 10 months' imprisonment.
The Ministry of Interior in a de-
cree meanwhile recognized Gen.
Erich von Ludendorff's "German
God" movement as a religion on the
same footing as Catholic and Prot-
estant faiths. His movement is
neo-Pagan.

2 AUSTRIAN YOUTHS HANGED; KILLED DIPLOMAT'S DAUGHTER

Executed for Shooting Member of
Family of Paraguayan
Minister.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Austria, May 12.—Two
young Austrians were hanged last
night at Wiener Neustadt for kill-
ing Ingrid Wingreen, daughter of
the Paraguayan Minister to Aus-
tria.

They were Herbert Schloegel, 21
years old, and Fritz Fleck, 20. The
sentences were carried out only a
few hours after they were an-
nounced.

William Steyskal, 19, was sen-
tenced to 16 years in prison.
—The 29-year-old daughter of Gus-
tavo Wingreen died April 25 after
being found wounded with a bullet
in her head.

Rumanian Border Fortification.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 12.—
The Rumanian Cabinet yesterday
approved measures to strengthen
the country's border defenses. In-
formed persons said fortifications
along the Hungarian frontier
would be improved first.

The

MOTH

will eat your

WINTER GARMENTS

unless they're safely stored

Guaranteed
SAFE STORAGE
at Lungstras

FUR COATS
FUR TRIMMED
COATS
OVERCOATS
MEN'S SUITS

FUR COATS

cleaned in
SAWDUST
not Naphtha

SANITARY STORAGE

Woolen garments are
cleaned and sanitized,
individually covered
with clean, white bags;
and suspended from
iron rods in Lungstras
underground vault.

Pay When Delivered in the Fall

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

To the Bryan of Beech Grove.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
P AGE Prof. Scoopes. Bring out the eloquence of Bryan and the conquering fervor of Darrow. The smoldering flames of Darwin's fire did not die at Dayton. They have broken out anew at Beech Grove, Ind. It appears from an article in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

The Rev. Verdi Allen of Beech Grove, who disputes evolution, sleeps not so many feet above a bed of coal laid down by the mighty Ohio in the carboniferous age when the land was covered with giant ferns and swamp plants. Many millions of years ago, as indicated by the helium measurement and the lead content of the radium ores, calamities and club-mosses combined with animal remains and became fossilized into beds of coal. Many feet above a surrounding territory on the top of a hill in his neighborhood is the level rock stratum that was once the bed of the same river. Farther down the stream is an ancient buried city where hundreds of our ancestors sleep. If Mr. Allen would study the river that runs so close to him, it would reveal ages of history entirely beyond his power of reckoning.

In the warped minds of Cotton and Increase Mather lurked the belief that "they should not suffer a witch to live" and innocent old women were burned at the stake. In the twisted brain of Anthony Comstock, ideas that were equally iniquitous were spawned.

Does Mr. Allen believe that the earth is flat? Or that the sun travels around the earth every day? Does he believe that peeled birch rods have pre-natal influence?

Evolution is no longer a theory, but an established fact. The overwhelming evidence found in the study of paleontology, embryology and genetics determines the development and growth of living things with scientific exactness. Morphological and physiological characteristics clearly reveal modifications in successive generations. The established trail of Equidae down through the ages plainly shows the descent of the modern horse.

Perhaps Mr. Allen could visit our zoological gardens and learn of our apish ancestry from our own Sanny and Billy.

JULIAN WEST NANCE.

Mr. Hannegan's Jefferson City Trip.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IT is apparent (from the editorial, "On Going to Jefferson City") that you are trying to convey an impression that a recent visit to Jefferson City to assist in drafting a new permanent registration bill. That is not correct.

I was interviewed by your correspondent in Jefferson City with regard to permanent registration within 10 minutes after my arrival, and I learned from him, for the first time, about a contemplated committee substitute for House Bill 234 (the original permanent registration bill). I advised him, in plain and clear language, that I knew nothing about such committee substitute, that I was definitely opposed to such a committee substitute and would have nothing to do with it, and that I was only in favor of the permanent registration bill as drafted by the Mayor's committee, of which I was a member.

I am still of the same opinion and am opposed to the passage of the committee substitute for House Bill 234 in its present form.

ROBERT E. HANNEGAN.

P. S. I did not make the trip with James Miller, nor did I see or speak with him.

How Many Are Unemployed?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IF the manager of a business were to appropriate a large fund for the proper functioning of a certain department of his business without knowing the requirement of that department in minute detail, he would be adjudged incompetent to continue in management.

Yet our Congress, the President and interested organizations glibly talk of appropriations for relief of the unemployed in figures ranging from \$850,000,000 to three billions of dollars without knowing the requirements of the problem.

With estimates of the number of unemployed ranging from Senator Vandenberg's 2,500,000 to the American Federation of Labor's 9,500,000, all based on deductive calculations, it would seem to be high time that we tackle this problem in a realistic fashion.

If there were anything complicated about the matter, we might, with our genius for leaving difficult problems untouched, excuse definite action. But a nation that can count the outcome of a national election within a week should be able to count the unemployed.

The only opposition to this procedure, as far as this writer has been able to discern, is the President's disinclination to have the job done.

Newspapers that reach me from foreign countries contain regular statistics on their number of unemployed, obtained either weekly or monthly by the simple process of counting noses.

Certainly, the basic job toward intelligent action in the problem of unemployment is a census of the unemployed, to be taken at regular and frequent intervals.

MARTIN B. LECHNER.

THE 17,000,000.

Chairman Hamilton of the Republican National Committee has recovered his voice. He will be in St. Louis tomorrow to address the John Marshall Club on "The Future of the 17,000,000." He has taken to the air, too, with a program of week-end speeches, which, in the words of the Christian Science Monitor, has ended "a period of almost unprecedented silence in American politics."

The silence dates from the November day last year that definitely terminated the Republican party's status as the majority party. The lease of power had covered three-quarters of a century, with a few explainable interruptions. The land that had flowed with milk and honey had become a continental desert, viewed through political eyes, with only two important oases. This is not to disparage Maine and Vermont, admirable commonwealths, but, as the sole survivors in the family of 48, they were pretty lonely islands. Only the faith that moves mountains could appraise them as a promising nucleus on which to resurrect the party's once massive and somewhat ornate structure.

There just wasn't anything for Mr. Hamilton or any other Republican to say. So they sat tight-lipped, but alertly watching, it may be assumed, for some ray of light in the encircling gloom.

Such a light flashed across the skies on Feb. 5. Mr. Roosevelt's court scheme was a bolt from the blue, if there ever was such a phenomenon. Mr. Hamilton, and his associates in the business of charting the Republican party's way back, must have been tempted to say a lot of things. They resisted. And in that they were as wise as any serpent on any rock. They felt that the Democrats would do all the talking the situation demanded and do it right well. Their judgment has been rewarded. It has been a long time since the country has seen as vehement an intra-party row as the Democrats have been engaged in since that February high noon. As interested non-combatants, Mr. Hamilton and other Republican leaders are of course enjoying the Democratic war. That may not be a truly noble emotion, but it is altogether human. Our politicians are not Parsifals.

Still, something more is demanded of the Republican command than merely standing by while the Democrats massacre themselves. They are responding to the cue so unexpectedly given them. Mr. Hamilton has proposed new leaders to replace the veterans who have lost the art of winning. New blood. A new deck. And, shall we say it, a new deal? That hateful idiom is necessarily taboo, but that is what he means.

Such, too, is the substance of another Republican leader, the non-commissioned but capable Ogden Mills. The old songs, the old notions, the old prescriptions, the old ballyhoo—the charm is gone. The Republican party has got to think in terms of 1937. Mr. Mills said. Today has waved farewell to yesterday.

Mr. Mills is right, of course, but his generalities, however comforting, are meaningless until reduced to a bill of particulars. How many millions may be waiting for Mr. Mills to get down to realities, is anyone's guess. Seventeen, perhaps, and a good many millions more. And can anyone doubt that a lot of Republicans are entirely prepared to let a number of their elder statesmen retire, for their party's good, to such ease as may be found?

The suggestion has even been made to drop the name Republican, because of a sectional sentiment to which it must ever be anathema, thus cutting all the old ties and rolling forth the shining party model of the minute.

Window dressing has its place in the scheme of politics, but Mr. Hamilton or Mr. Mills or somebody must come out with ideas if the 17,000,000 are to have a future.

BASEBALL VS. PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

Jesse Barrett used a striking analogy when he said that citizens should follow the performances of Circuit Judges and other high officials with the close attention that they give to the doings of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Is there anyone in St. Louis so abysmally uninformed as not to know who are Dizzy Dean and Joe Medwick and Frankie Frisch, and what roles they play in baseball? Far from it. Many of us can recite their careers, analyze their technique, tell their batting averages, recall their deeds of heroism and forecast their future.

If the same interest were displayed toward public affairs, some rather startling things would happen. The people would not long tolerate a Judge who struck out every time he came to bat, or who found the cases that came to him were too hot to handle. They would retire him to private life. If they looked into other public offices, they would be shocked to find the club is carrying a raft of chaps not good enough for the Three-I League.

Your American citizen, however, is not going to be diverted from the entertaining study of baseball to anything so prosaic as a similar examination of the way the public business is conducted.

PROBLEMS OF HELIUM.

Whatever investigation is reached by the Department of Commerce investigation as to the cause of the Hindenburg disaster, it is plain that no fire and explosion would have occurred had the craft been inflated with helium instead of inflammable hydrogen.

Why did not the Germans, noted for their thorough technique, avoid this danger by using helium? Several explanations are given. Helium is three to four times costlier than hydrogen, and has less lifting power. It can be purchased only in the United States, and the German Government, acutely handicapped by its shortage of foreign exchange, has been unwilling to release funds for this purpose. (To fill the Hindenburg with this gas would have cost more than \$100,000.) However, the Zeppelin builders were confident that their elaborate precautions removed all danger from the use of hydrogen. It was a matter of strategy, moreover, not to depend on an inflating agent that could not be obtained in the event of war.

This country has a monopoly on helium production. It is not only a national but a governmental monopoly, for private producers have retired from business since the Government entered it. The gas cost \$2500 a cubic foot 15 years ago, but the Government's gross cost at its Amarillo plant now is only \$11.50 a thousand. An ample supply of the gas, estimated as adequate for 180 years' use, is available in the Texas field. Export of helium is forbidden except with the President's approval, but there is no record that Germany ever tried to buy any of it.

The German experts now are determined that their dirigibles shall use helium henceforth. A bill pending before the Senate, and recently approved by the Military Affairs Committee, therefore is timely, in

that it would remove much of the red tape now hampering export of the gas. The dirigible is developing as an agency of peacetime transport rather than a war weapon. This country can aid that development by making its supply of the essential gas readily available to any purchaser.

BEHIND THE CORONATION.

The coronation symbolizes an evolutionary step in the history of the British Empire, or, more properly, the British Commonwealth of Nations. Since that Commonwealth came into being, with the Statute of Westminster in 1931, the dominions—Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa—have had the status of independent nations, owing allegiance only to the Crown. (The Irish Free State took on the same status, but has now broken that bond as well.) In the words of the statute:

They are autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown, and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

For the first time in history, the world now sees a mighty empire united by a purely voluntary bond, while its members retain their individual sovereignty and independence. The ceremony took account of that new status. The dominion Prime Ministers pledged their allegiance, and King George's oath gave recognition to each of their countries.

The British Parliament cannot legislate for the dominions; the British Foreign Office cannot negotiate their treaties. The dominions have no obligation to go to Great Britain's defense if war breaks out. Only the bonds of history, tradition and language, and the strange multiple character of the Crown, hold the Commonwealth together. That is one great significance, behind the pomp and pageantry, of today's ceremonial.

THE COMMISSIONER'S SELECTION.

In the face of strong protest, the State Highway Commission has selected the southern route through the City of Ladue for the new super-highway instead of what appeared to us to be the logical route, namely, Clayton road. One of the county's most beautiful areas is now to be bisected with a link of a trans-continental highway, with the blighting effect such a road is sure to produce. Since Clayton road, already partly commercial, can never be expected to return to a state of nature, this section of the county henceforth will have two main thoroughfares instead of one.

Perhaps the day will come when some philanthropist will be inspired to set aside the last piece of unspoiled countryside in St. Louis County, so that posterity can see what life was like in the days before the Motor Age.

AVIATION 25 YEARS AGO.

An unknown flyer named Glenn L. Martin made history 25 years ago with the first round-trip over-water flight. Strapping a compass to his leg, wrapping an inflated inner tube around his shoulders as a life preserver, he struck out boldly in his home-made craft, with one wooden pontoon, and flew from Avalon, Cal., out to Santa Catalina Island and back. The distance each way was 33 miles; the time on the outward flight was 37 minutes. While the world gaped and marveled, Martin nursed his disappointment over failing to reach his goal of mile-a-minute speed.

Now the flight has been re-enacted, in a form that dramatizes the quarter-century's progress in aviation. Martin's craft this time was one of his huge clippers, which today have less trouble crossing the Pacific Ocean than he had in flying over the Catalina Channel. His flying time on this occasion was 15 minutes, no sensational speed but better than two miles a minute.

Yes, aviation has progressed considerably in 25 years. The records suggest many another interesting contrast, in addition to Martin's demonstration. There was, for instance, the record-breaking flight of Tony Janusz by hydro-airplane from Omaha to New Orleans, covering the greatest total distance ever made up to that time by an airplane with a passenger. A record book of that year dwells particularly on his remarkable time from Omaha to St. Louis, nine hours and 23 minutes, "or 25 per cent faster than that of the express trains." Commercial planes today make the distance in two hours and 35 minutes.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY'S SLOT MACHINE RACKET.

A new rash of slot machines, otherwise known as one-arm bandits, has invaded St. Louis County. Who is operating this well-known and highly profitable racket? What, if anything, are the Sheriff and Prosecuting Attorney and the constables doing to prevent this violation of law? It is impossible for slot machine racketeers to operate unless they have the expressed or tacit consent of the officials. Let's have some action, gentlemen!

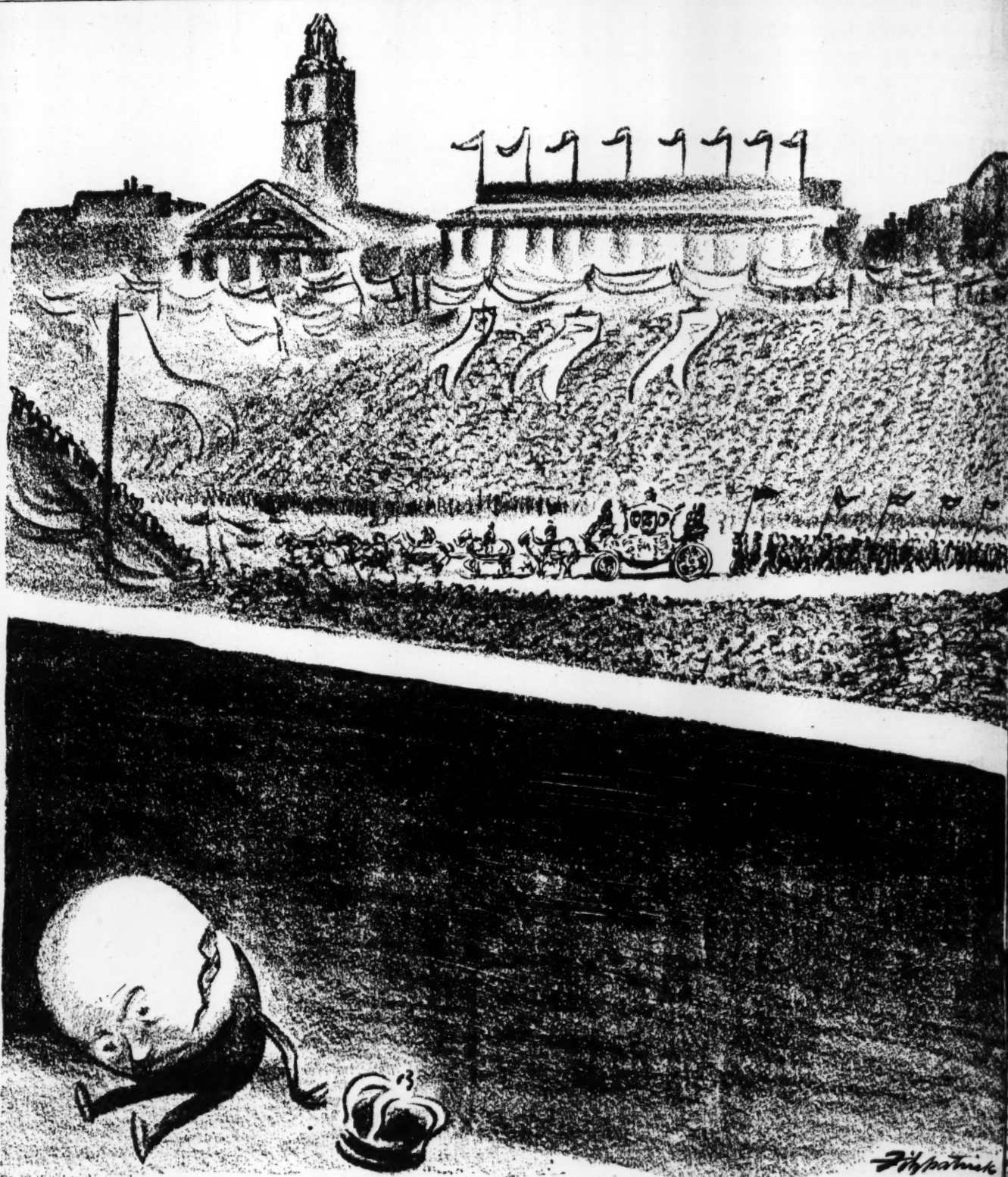
And George VI is probably saying to himself that once in a lifetime is plenty.

THE STATES TAKE UP EROSION CONTROL.

President Roosevelt's recent suggestion to the states that they enact legislation which would enable them to join hands with the Federal Government in soil erosion control has met with a response which is as gratifying as it is prompt. At the last accounting, 11 states—Arkansas, Oklahoma, North Dakota, Montana, Washington, Utah, Georgia, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Vermont—had adopted laws providing for soil protection and restoration programs. At the same time, similar legislation was pending in or soon to be presented to the Legislatures of Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Colorado, Arizona, Texas and Pennsylvania.

These statutes provide for a work which will pay large dividends. Thanks to those already passed, millions of acres of land now going to waste through uncontrolled wearing away by wind and water will be brought under state protection. Americans have been made aware as never before of the need for erosion control by the fine work of the C C C in all parts of the country. The preservation of the soil, obviously, is not Federal responsibility. Any state which looks to its own future will recognize the necessity for checking the loss of fertile topsoil and the retirement of productive acres by denudation and destructive runoff water. Erosion in Missouri, particularly in the Ozarks, is one of the problems which await the study and planning of the new Conservation Commission which Gov. Stark will be appointing before long.

That was a breath-taking drop in Pierre du Pont's income from 1929 to 1930. Nothing like it since Lucifer's nose-dive.



"ALL THE KING'S HORSES AND ALL THE KING'S MEN—"

How the Labor Relations Act Works

Explanation of law and answers to most frequent questions are given by N L R B official; measure does not take away employer's right to fire worker, regional director says, but does forbid discharge for union activity; recognition of labor organization as sole bargaining agency required when majority of employees join it.

By Elinore M. Herrick, Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board.
Written for the Associated Press.

THE main purpose of the National Labor Relations Act is to bring about an amicable adjustment of complaints.

Our experience has taught us it would often be a mistake to leave the teeth of the law into action. The maladjustments more often are the result of ignorance or a misunderstanding of the law than a stubborn desire to violate it. The law's teeth are there and they can always be brought to bear after we ascertain that the lawlessness is deliberate and willful.

Since the Supreme Court held the National Labor Relations Act constitutional, nine-tenths of my telephone calls have been from employers. Labor organizations seem better informed on the technique of the board than do the employers. Perhaps this is because employers did not pay sufficient attention to the act and to the board before that Monday. That is too bad, because if general knowledge of the act and of the methods of the board were more widespread, we could make greater speed in adjusting misunderstandings existing between employers and employees.

To begin with, the Labor Board does not go looking for cases. They must be brought to the board. This must be done in a specific manner—that is, by filing definite and specific charges of violations of the act.

When a charge alleging violation of the act is filed with the board, it steps into the picture. There follows a definite formula. We first try to bring both sides together informally. If this fails to bring about compliance with the terms of the law, the regional office issues a formal complaint, like a bill of particulars in a court action.

The law violator then can be subpoenaed to appear before the board, where a formal trial is held before a trial examiner assigned by the Washington office. The hearing is conducted just like a trial in any court.

The examiner then hands down to the regional director a report containing his findings and recommendations. The regional director then serves it on both parties and tries to get them to comply within a definite space of time, generally 10 days.

If one or both sides still remain obdurate, the regional director refers the case to the board in Washington for further action. What they do there is to study the transcript of the testimony and issue a decision, which is then served upon both parties again, in the hope of reaching an agreement.

If no remedy is still forthcoming, the board then can go into Federal court and ask for an enforcement order. Violation of this order means contempt of court, with the usual penalties.

I have become accustomed to the questions asked me by "big business" men since that famous Monday. One of the most frequent "hard questions" is this one:

"Mrs. Herrick, what should I do if an employee asks me if he should join the union?" The reply comes readily, and invariably I point out: "Your employees are free, white and 21. Why don't you tell them to make up their own minds? Tell them it is no concern of yours, and you can't go wrong, if that's what is worrying you."

Often I am asked if employees have the right to organize during working hours. Obviously, the answer is No. But some

employers do not fully understand that the labor law is not working time. It is the employee's own time, to do with as they wish. And even if they are having lunch on the company property, they may attend freely to their union business, free of any hindrance on the part of the employer.

I am asked many times what recognition of the union means.

This means, simply, accepting the union as the exclusive bargaining agent for the employees who have designated it to act for them. A union becomes this exclusive bargaining agent when a majority of the employees have signed, through the act of joining it, or through an election, that they want this union to represent them.

Recognition of the union also means that the employer and the union will enter into an agreement with respect to wages, working conditions and hours.

There is generally a supplementary question following this: "Do I have to put that agreement in writing?"

My answer customarily is: "As a business man, you don't execute any important arrangement without putting it into writing. The signatures of the parties concerned fix their responsibility for their acts. If there is no desire to avoid assuming that responsibility, why should any man object to putting the agreement into writing?"

Another question is: "Do we have to reach an agreement as a result of collective bargaining?"

This question generally elicits the response that if reasonable people sit down with the intent of reaching an agreement, the reasonable presumption is that they will reach it. When they cannot, it is possible to set up machinery whereby a third person—not the regional director—can be brought in as an impartial arbitrator. But that is rarely necessary when the intentions of both parties are honest and both sincerely wish to reach an agreement.

Then there is always this question: "Does the law take away my right to fire an employee?"

The answer to this one is quite plain: "No, it does not. You have the full right to hire and fire as always. But the law does place this restriction on that right: You cannot fire an employee because he is a member of a union or because he is active in union organization."

OFFSET FOR TRAGEDY.

From the New Orleans Item.
THE London (Tex.) school horror has its beneficiary-by-product in Secretary Ickes' report to the Senate that 1178 school buildings in the United States are unsafe. Of these buildings, 501 are fire hazards, 437 are crowded that "panic hazard" exists; others are structurally unsound, or so deficient in sanitation and ventilation that health is threatened.

Just as a series of plane crashes roused a demand for tighter Government supervision of commercial flying, the London disaster has centered attention on widespread carelessness in the physical plants of our educational system. So something will be done—we hope a good deal—to abate the most flagrant offenses against safety and health.

Amid Pomp and Circumstance

From the New York Times.

THE genius of Britain is the guardian of this ancient rite—a genius for continuity. But the rite itself, unique in its perpetuation, is international in its appeal. The eye, the ear, the imagination and, above all, to ineradicable and subconscious instincts which are shared by all peoples. At this coronation, the past speaks to present in the language of a vivid symbol that all can understand. The crown, scepter, the orb, the vestments, the assemblage of anointing express more than the sovereignty of a King-Empress over a vast realm. Here is enthroned the never-ending and eternal, the King of the ages, the King of opportunity and achievement.

In the coronation, the citizens of the British Empire discern and claim a heritage. Every country in Europe has renewed its youth migration overseas. In every country of origin, there have been coronations, and particular interest to the United States is coronation in Westminster Abbey.

Not only did the Kings and Queens of England reign over the 13 colonies. The crown of the King-Empress that he will observe the law and customs of the nation is different in principle from the royal crown, all in authority owe to the Constitution of this country.

The coronation is celebrated at a moment in the annals of mankind. More is at stake than the glorification of the House of Windsor. Amid pomp and circumstance, flash of jewels and dance of rich robes, the thoughts of statesmen and of nations turn to interrogate: What is to be the future?

The gilded coach as it is drawn by horse along Whitehall is unbelievable as a tale. But the multitudes there gathered in no mood to indulge in mere illusions are actually tax-conscious. They have been taught to wear the gas mask. They have gazed at London—decorated by day, lighted at night. But the skyline of the horizon includes Madrid.

The great occasion is a world-wide expression of the public opinion that regards as a final irreducibility. The processions play the vast resources of the civilization that war would destroy. In the favorable atmosphere of boundless hospitality, good will are meeting in London. They are able to confer with one another over a turn to the sanity that appraises human values at their true worth.

The circumstances of the coronation are unusual. The spectacular is emphasized. The dramatic. It is, indeed, a strange that King George VI, as he is crowned, should be seated in what has been a throne for generations as King Edward's chair. Enthronement of one brother is sequel to abdication of the other.

Whatever may be the verdict of history upon the events of last year, this is obvious: No responsibility can be placed upon the King and Queen who are today claimed by a friendly world. Their duties did not seek or desire the throne. They have filled that position with dignity. The monarchy, thus assured on the side, enters upon a new era in its development. Personal initiative on the part of the King-Empress has been reduced to a minimum. His institutional prestige has been exalted to a maximum. Wearing crown, he is elevated on the shoulders of the people as the indispensable representative of one-quarter of the human race.

An article, "Economic Barriers to World Peace," appears from an address Secretary Hall appear on this page tomorrow.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIP

The Coronation of

GEORGE VI is the first King crowned in the presence of the candid camera and the even more candid reporter. Though there were newspapers in simpler days it was still the custom for the observers to see only what the audience is supposed to see across the protecting glamour of the footlights. But at this coronation, the reporters have been allowed the theater, letting out those little details of the preparations and the rehearsals which make it so dear to the audience that when the angels fly, they are suspended by half but invisible wires. A Bagehot, who was a great commentator on the English Constitution, remarked, if I remember correctly, that the one thing that would be fatal to the institution of monarchy was to run amok around the unadorned and prosaic circumstances. His feeling was, of course, that the essence of kingship was magic, and that royalty depended upon an illusion—a useful and splendid illusion perhaps, but an illusion, and that which is an illusion is invested with extraordinary quality.

Being in the know, Bagehot no doubt realized that the admirable but homely private life of Victoria and Albert would, if exposed to the public view, seem strangely inadequate to the popular image of a queen. And since he was writing at a time when the masses of the people were just learning to read newspapers, and were becoming increasingly worldly and matter-of-fact, he pressed the doubt as to whether monarchy could survive the kind of publicity which has in fact beaten upon the House of Windsor in the last 12 months.

But, discerning as he was, Bagehot seems to have missed the significance of the change that time has wrought in the mystery celebrated today in Westminster Abbey. The regalia with which Edward VIII's younger brother is invested are the ancient instruments of power by which Kings extended their dominion over scattered and warring tribes and reduced them to peace of a common allegiance. That work, the King needed only material power, but the magic which seduces consent. But now it is no longer the King who rules and binds together his subjects. It is the British people who crown a King in order to celebrate the actuality of their self-government and the mystery of their unity.

For that reason, the candid camera and the candid reporter do not spoil the show. Everyone knows it is a show, and there is no secret which calls for secretiveness. The British are elevating a very thing, but the rite itself, unique in its perpetuation, is international in its appeal. The eye, the ear, the imagination and, above all, to ineradicable and subconscious instincts which are shared by all peoples. At this coronation, the past speaks to present in the language of a vivid symbol that all can understand. The crown, scepter, the orb, the vestments, the assemblage of anointing express more than the sovereignty of a King-Empress over a vast realm. Here is enthroned the never-ending and eternal, the King of the ages, the King of opportunity and achievement.

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Through there were newspapers when his father was crowned, in simpler days it was still the custom for the observers to see only the audience is supposed to be across the protecting glamour of the footlights. But at this coronation, the reporters have been at the theater, letting out those details of the preparations and the rehearsals which make it clear to the audience that when angels fly, they are suspended strong but invisible wires.

A half century or more ago, Bagehot, who was a great commentator on the English Constitution, marked, if I remember correctly, at the one thing that would be fatal to the institution of monarchy as to rummage around too much its unseemly and prosaic circumstances. His feeling was, of course, at the essence of kingship was magic, and that royalty depended upon an illusion—a useful and splendid illusion perhaps, but an illusion, by which an ordinary man was invested with extraordinary quality.

Being in the know, Bagehot did not realize that the admirable humanity and private life of Victoria Albert would, if exposed to the public view, seem strangely inadequate to the popular image of a queen. And since he was writing at a time when the masses of the people were just learning to read newspapers and were becoming increasingly worldly and matter-of-fact, he pressed a doubt as to whether monarchy could survive the kind of publicity which has in fact beaten down the House of Windsor in the last 12 months.

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For that reason, the candid camera and the candid reporters do not spoil the show. Everyone sees it is a show, and there is no need which calls for secretiveness. The British are elevating a very man being high above them for moment, as a regal might in its flag, knowing full well that it is made of cotton and colored. There is no need of the magic of Kings, because now energy of union runs through discordant tribes, and they are together, not by the King's duty, but by the necessities of their own lives.

Now is the King the symbol of this unity, so little is he the power that compels it, that if there is no King available to be named, some other symbol would

to 15 years old, will present two plays: "The Happy Man" and "Lantern Light." The junior class children from 4 to 10 years old, will present an operetta, "Cinderella in Flowerland."

Portuguese War Premier Dies.

PARIS, May 12.—Alfonso Costa, 66 years old, World War Premier of Portugal, died yesterday. He had lived in Paris since establishment of the present dictatorial Portuguese Government.

The senior class of girls, from 10

The Tie That Binds a Far-Flung Empire

Whitehall is unbelievable as a home for the multitudes there gathered to indulge in mere illusions. They are tax-conscious. They have to wear the gas mask.

London—decorated by the sky at night. But the skyline of London includes Madrid.

great occasion is a world-wide expression of the public opinion that regards the vast resources of the civilization would destroy. The processions here of boundless hospitality, men are meeting in London. They confer with one another over a radio, the sanity that appraises human life at its true worth.

circumstances of the coronation. The spectacular is emphasizing the reality. It is, indeed, a strange scene seated upon a new era in the coronations as King Edward's chair. The coronation of one brother is sequel to the other.

ever may be the verdict of history, the events of this coronation are not responsible for the King and Queen who are today by a friendly world. Their duty is not seek or desire the throne. The distances of painful stress and strain filled that position with the dignity of monarchy, thus assured on the throne upon a new era in its history. Personal initiative on the King-Empress has been reduced to a minimum. Wearing the crown is elevated on the shoulder of the indispensable representative of one-quarter of the human race.

Tracy in the Montreal Star.

disclose itself to express the same reality.

And what is that reality? It is that London is one of the half dozen principal centers of a society which contains within itself many nations. Some of these nations own allegiance to George VI. Many others are wholly separated and independent. Yet the society to which they all belong is inextricably bound together; and in the great matters of highest human importance, it is indivisible.

In this society, which now has its foundations in all the continents, men speak different languages, have different cultures, worship in many different ways and quarrel considerably. But they are bound together none the less in one great society because they live by taking for granted the same fundamental ideas.

They recognize no rights of one man over another except rights that are known to all. They count upon justice. They count upon being able to protest against wrong, and to be heard, and to be listened to. They think of their governments as bound by the laws. They would expect to find these things in any village in Scandinavia, anywhere in the Argentine, in Canada, in South Africa, at the Antipodes, on Manhattan Island, and in the California desert, to find them for any man and to find always the same common conviction supporting them.

In these bonds, so fine that they hardly see them, so strong that they hold together millions scattered all over the globe, the society to which we belong is held together and its peace made real. This society has come into being within the last century and a half and is destined in the end to unite all the nations within itself.

So intricate are its connections that the whole conception of alliances and leagues belongs to an earlier age and to the passing necessities of military defense against peoples in rebellion against the common assumptions of civilized society.

We here are members of that society. Because of that, we fail to imagine the reality, we are unable to anticipate our own feelings, when we tell ourselves that we could be indifferent to the fate of the people who live loyally within this society to which we belong.

We make our laws. We frame our policies. We do what we do in all good faith. But no one should deceive himself as to what they mean: let a mortal blow be aimed at London or Paris, and it will reverberate throughout this land. For we know that in the final test, when every small thing has been pushed aside, London and Paris are vital centers of the same great society which we have extended across this continent.

What the British and French do in this or that practical issue of their business and what we do is ours. Within this great unity, there must be the freedom of great diversity. But we merely deceive ourselves if we imagine that we do not care deeply about their fate, or hope with all our hearts that neither they nor we will ever lack the strength to defend, wherever they may be challenged, the common things of our common heritage.

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ON OPERA STAFF



JACOB SCHWARTZDORF.

ARRIVES TO TAKE POST WITH MUNICIPAL OPERA

Jacob Schwartzdorf, Associate Musical Director, Conductor in New York.

Jacob Schwartzdorf, New York orchestra conductor and concert pianist, has arrived in St. Louis to take up his duties as associate musical director of the Municipal Opera. This is his first season with the opera.

Schwartzdorf studied music in New York and abroad and conducted at the Lessing Museum in Berlin. He was musical director at the New York Opera Comique for seven years, played the piano on the concert stage and was Max Baer's accompanist on a coast-to-coast tour. During the last three years he conducted the New York Civic Orchestra, the Bronx Symphony Orchestra, and organized the operetta and grand opera units of the Federal Music Project at New York. In addition, he is a member of the music-arranging staff of a broadcast station.

The opera season will open June 4, with "The Great Waltz."

MRS. ANDREW MELVILLE REID, VOLUNTEER WAR WORKER, DIES

Mother of Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis of St. Louis, Succumbs in Baltimore.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 12.—Mrs. Andrew Melville Reid, mother of Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis of St. Louis, and prominent in Maryland in the national organization of Gold Star Mothers, died at her home here yesterday. She was 81 years old.

Mrs. Reid was a native of France. She was active in conducting charity campaigns. During the World War she did volunteer work and later was decorated for her services by the French and Russian Governments.

Mrs. Reid was the aunt of the wife of Marshal Joffre, Commander-in-Chief of the French armies in the war, and was the mother of Lieut. Howell L. Reid, who died in action and was buried in the American cemetery at Suresnes.

HADASSAH REGIONAL MEETING IN ST. LOUIS MAY 26-27

Delegates from Illinois, Iowa and Other Neighboring States to Attend Convention.

The southwest regional convention of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, will be held at Hotel Jefferson May 26 and 27. Delegates will attend from Illinois, Iowa and other neighboring states.

One of the principal speakers at the convention is to be Mrs. Alexander Lampert of New York, national membership chairman of Hadassah, who will describe the medical and health work sponsored by the organization. Mrs. Max Mayer, executive director of the Community Center at Des Moines, Ia., is regional chairman of the organization, and Mrs. Alexander S. Wolf, 5813 Enright avenue, chairman of the St. Louis Committee on Arrangements for the convention.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The annual communion mass for members of the St. Frances Orphan Home Association will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the home, St. Mary's lane and Washington avenue, Normandy. The members will assemble at 7:30 o'clock.

The annual May festival of the St. Louis Chapter of Ahepa, Greek national organization, will be held at 8:30 p. m. Sunday at Hotel Jefferson. A new queen of the festival will be selected, along with five maidens of the festival. There are 350 members.

Prof. Donald McFayden of Washington University will speak on "The Greatest of All Dictatorships—the Roman Empire," Friday evening before the Historical Association of Greater St. Louis at Webster College.

The players' guild of West Presbyterian Church, 5872 Maple avenue, will present a comedy, "The Blue Bag," tomorrow and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock at the church.

HARVARD OPENS PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION STUDY

School for Government Officials to Offer Advanced Classes in Research.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 12.—Harvard University offered its resources yesterday to Government officials for advanced study and research in the field of public administration.

The offer was made in the form of a new graduate school of public administration, established through a \$2,000,000 gift from Lucius N. Littauer of New York.

For the present, work in the school will be on a professional basis. The students will be men with Government experience and civilian competence. They will have at their command the entire resources of Harvard's other graduate and undergraduate schools.

School's Purpose Explained.

John H. Williams, professor of political economy at Harvard and vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, explained the purposes of the new school on assuming its despatch.

"It is felt," Williams said, "that Government officials may often be too near their problems and too absorbed in making immediate decisions to consider the longer range implications of their activities."

"On the other hand, scholars may be too far removed from the practical aspects of present problems. Thus it is hoped the broad implications of public policy can be approached in a more realistic fashion."

Generally, its sponsors said, the school would serve as an agency to assist Government officials in utilizing the resources of the university, in directing the school's students to those branches of the institution where they may obtain training of a more specialized nature.

Special Seminars.

"The school," they said, "through specifically organized seminars, will be concerned with the study of questions of broad governmental policy. The program will consider such problems in their administrative, economic, political, social and legal aspects."

Public officials and members of the school faculty have been holding exploratory sessions since March 1, but it was not until yesterday that they made known their program and their plans for future years.

In the fall of 1938, the first students outside of Government employment, will be taken into the school, and until that time the present task of exploration will continue.

CHURCH TO CELEBRATE ITS SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

St. Mark's English Lutheran Program for Friday, Sunday and Tuesday.

The seventieth anniversary of St. Mark's English Lutheran Church, 6337 Clayton road, will be celebrated Friday, Sunday and Tuesday.

Mayor Henry W. Kiel, a member of the church for 25 years, will preside at a birthday dinner Friday evening. The Rev. Ira W. Bingham of Quincy, Ill., will speak on "Born for and of Service." Sunday morning anniversary services will include a sermon by the Rev. M. Luther Canup of Detroit, who was pastor of St. Mark's from 1922 to 1924. His subject will be "Life Begins at Seventy."

At the reunion service next Tuesday evening, the Rev. William E. Wheeler of St. Louis, pastor from 1917 to 1922, will speak on "The Every Member Principle." The church was organized May 14, 1867, and was first located on the northwest corner of Elliot avenue and Washington avenue, and later at Bell and Cardiac avenues.

Frederick F. Mueller, a graduate of Yale University, Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary and Carthage College (Carthage, Ill.), is pastor.

SOCIAL SCIENCE INSTITUTE MEDALS AWARDED TO FOUR

Dr. J. R. Angell of Yale Heads List; Others: J. Edgar Hoover, Mrs. Mary Bok and Dr. W. C. Mitchell.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The National Institute of Social Sciences presented last night its gold medal for "distinguished services rendered to humanity" to five persons.

They were Dr. James Rowland Angell, retiring president of Yale University; J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, founder and president of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia; and Dr. Wesley Clair Mitchell, Columbia University professor and research director for the National Bureau of Economic Research.

WILLIAM CATTELL, ACTOR, DIES

Sometimes Played With Mantell; By the Associated Press.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., May 12.—William CatteLL, 80 years old, actor who sometimes played with Robert Mantell, died Monday night after a long illness.

CatteLL, born in Brooklyn, went on the stage more than 50 years ago. He starred in "Micaliz, or a Double Life" nearly 50 years ago and played it more than 1000 times.

Missionary Sailing for Bulgaria

The Rev. T. S. Baginoff, founder of the Near East Mission of St. Louis, will sail from New York Saturday for a four-months' stay in Bulgaria. He will return to St. Louis in October.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. ELOISE WELLS POLK, 4805 Argyle place, will arrive home tomorrow noon aboard the President's special train from Fort Worth, Tex. She left here two weeks ago to join Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt at Corpus Christi, Tex. They were picked up a few days later by the President and his party aboard the yacht "Potomac" for 10 days' tarpon fishing in the Gulf of Mexico. After spending a day at the Elliott Roosevelt home at Fort Worth, she will board the special train this evening which en route to Washington will drop her here. Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt was the roommate of Mrs. Polk at Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass.

Mrs. Ralph Simpkins, 5328 Waterman avenue, and her daughter, Miss Frances, will sail June 15, on the Franconia for a North Cape cruise. They plan to be back in St. Louis the last of August.

Mrs. John H. Overall of Kent road has issued invitations to a party at her home tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Oliver L. Garrison Jr., 81 Windermere place, and her son, Oliver L. Garrison III, will return this week from Hot Springs, Va., where they have been guests at the Homestead. Mrs. Garrison was hostess at a small dinner for several St. Louisans at the hotel Saturday night. The guests included: Mrs. William Maffitt and her niece, Miss Ellen Bates; Mrs. Maffitt's sister, Mrs. Charles L. Palms, Detroit, Mich.; and Larry Crabbe, St. Louis.

A group of Maryville College students will sail from New York June 26, to spend the summer in Europe. They are: Miss Jacqueline Shields, daughter of William B. Shields, 4430 Forest Park boulevard; Miss Miriam Stith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor Stith, 4434 West Pine boulevard; Miss Ellen O'Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. O'Reilly, 4549 Pershing avenue, and Miss Jane Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Collins, 4712 Westminster place.

They will tour England, France, Germany and Switzerland, and will be back in the country about Sept. 1. Then they will visit points of interest in Canada before returning to St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Niedringhaus, 7600 Carondelet drive, and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Niedringhaus Watts, will leave tomorrow for an automobile trip to Texas. They will visit Dr. Niedringhaus' mother, Mrs. Henry Niedringhaus, at her country home near Houston for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Watkins of Warsaw road are expected home in a week from Atlantic City, N. J., where Mr. Watkins is recuperating from a recent illness.

Mrs. Richard Moore Jr., 255 South Jefferson road, Webster Groves, has returned from a two weeks' visit in the East. She spent part of the last Baltimore, Md., with her sister, Mrs. O. Kenneth Townsend, the former Miss Annie Laurie Carleton of St. Louis, and in Philadelphia with Mrs. R. C. Collins, formerly of Webster Groves.

In New York Mrs. Moore visited Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Smadel. Mrs. Smadel is a sister of Mr. Moore and a former St. Louisan, and her husband is associated with the research department of Rockefeller Institute at Rockefeller Hospital.

Mrs. Brenton Van Cleave, 26 Kingsbury place, is visiting her family in Salt Lake City, Utah. She will be home in about 10 days.

Mrs. George E. Hoffman, 4 North Kingshighway, will leave St. Louis in June, accompanied by Miss Edith Nichols, to open her summer home in Fish Creek, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Boland Jr. have returned from their wedding trip spent at Asheville, N. C. Before Mr. Boland married a few weeks ago, Mrs. Boland was Miss Nan McCreary of Spring Hill, a suburb of Mobile, Ala.

They will make their home temporarily with Mr. Boland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Boland, Washington road, Webster Groves. Mr. Boland is director of Blooming Rose Camp, south of Rolla, Mo., where he and Mrs. Boland will spend the summer.

Many reservations have been made for tomorrow, card day at the St. Louis Woman's Club, when luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, and bridge played afterwards. Mrs. William C. Jenkin, 32 Kingsbury place, will entertain two tables, and Elmer L. Musick and Miss Mary Elizabeth Musick, Mrs. A. C. Allyn of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. William F. Jones, Mrs. W. H. Nounheim, Mrs. V. V. Wood and Miss Isabel Mobler. Mrs. Allyn arrived last week to be the guest of Mrs. Musick, 6310 Waterman avenue.

Others who will entertain guests are: Mrs. Violet Hall, Mrs. Joseph E. Irvine, Mrs. John J. Larkin, Mrs. Edward A. Hermann, Mrs. Charles Richard, Mrs. H. W. Castlen, Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton, Mrs. John W. Fristoe, Mrs. Samuel B. Jeffries, Mrs. Robert L. Lund, Mrs. Charles E. Asderoff, Mrs. William E. Caulfield, Miss Sophie T. LaCroix, Mrs. Gerard Irvine, Mrs. J. Ellis Newman, Mrs. A. G. Stoughton, Mrs. John H. Duncan, Mrs. Albert E. Happel, Mrs. C. Earl Hubbard, Mrs. Franklin W. Olin, Mrs. Walter Sanderoff, Mrs. Louise Quinette, Mrs. Edwin H. Wagner, Mrs. John M. Wood, Mrs. Oscar Niedringhaus, Mrs. Theodore P. Conant, Mrs. George S. Johns and Mrs. William D'Oench.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hume, 11 Carrswold, are spending several days in the South. They are expected home the end of the week.

In Wells College Play



MISS PATRICIA BISBEE (left) and MISS JENNIE HOLEKAMP as they appeared in "Prunella," a play presented Saturday by the freshmen class at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., as part of the May festival. Miss Bisbee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farnsworth Bisbee, 7110 Woodrow avenue, and Miss Holekamp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holekamp of Webster Groves.

SEVERAL hundred members of Glen Echo Country Club will attend its opening spring dinner dance at 8 o'clock Saturday night. It will be a casino party with dining and dancing in the dining room and on the terrace. Spring flowers will be used in decoration throughout.

The reservations include Dutch treat tables as well as parties at which one or several will be hosts. A few are planning cocktail parties at their homes before taking the guests to the club. Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt Tipton, 10 Wydown terrace, have invited 18 friends to their home for cocktails at 7:30 o'clock to meet their guest, Mrs. Lester Ruwe of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Later they will go on to Glen Echo for dinner and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Norris, 12 Brentmore park, will have as guests at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pattee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Caulfield and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vail.

Other members who have arranged for tables that night include: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds Medart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ring, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Reinhold Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bokern, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. McElvain, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hennessey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Pingree, Mr. and Mrs. William Claiborne, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Maduff, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mudd, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Travis, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mangle, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sturtevant, G. M. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. James Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schakenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pickrell, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Painter, Dr. and Mrs. Guy B. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rehm, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Sims, Miss Rose Muckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muckerman; Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kinsella, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kuchins, Logan Mock, George D. Will Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. King, Walter Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seibert, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reddy.

With summer vacation drawing near, and graduation at Mary Institute scheduled for June 10, several parties are being given by the students.

Miss Grace Schotten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Schotten, 25 Brentmore park, entertained at a tennis party Sunday at her home, and Miss Edith Jenkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jenkin, 32 Kingsbury place, gave a scavenger hunt for their classmates Saturday afternoon, and is planning another to be given this spring. Both Miss Schotten and Miss Jenkin are juniors at Mary Institute.

Miss Barbara Broemmelsiek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Broemmelsiek, 28 Clement lane, will be hostess to about 36 of her classmates at an informal dance Friday night at her parents' home.

A picnic will be given Sunday afternoon by Miss Mary Beims, 6232 McPherson avenue, who will entertain about 40 of her friends at an out-of-door party on Clayton road.

Miss Mary Van da Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Van da Linda, 20 North Kingshighway, will leave at the close of Mary Institute for Waco, Tex., to be the guest of Miss Mary Farrell. Her sister, Miss Betty, a student at the Westover School, Simsbury, Conn., will visit a week after the close of school, June 8, as the guest of Miss Rose Chaffield-Taylor of Chicago, at her family's summer home, York Hall, Yorktown, Va.

Miss Betty Lewis Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian W. Frazier, 6601 Waterman avenue, has been selected as a member of Q. V., the sophomore honor society, at Sweet Briar College. Miss Frazier recently was elected secretary of the Athletic Association of 1937-38. She has been captain of the sophomore basketball team this year and is a member of the varsity hockey and basketball squads.

A group of mothers of pupils of the Community School met for luncheon today at the school to determine a course of study of interest to mothers for next year. Mrs. Towner Ebelan is chairman of the committee, which includes Mrs. George M. Parker, Mrs. John P. Meyer, Mrs. Helen Mills Richmond, Mrs. John Lehmann, Mrs. Frank Mayfield, Mrs. Scott Heuer, Mrs. Sam Grant, Mrs. L. K. Ayers, Mrs. Eugene Ebelan, Mrs. Robert Westberry, Mrs. Charles Rubican, Mrs. Hugh Bowen and Mrs. Joseph Bauer.

Miss Maurine Carmical, daughter of Mrs. Irene Carmical of Salem, Ore., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Birkenhauer, 3455 Shenandoah avenue. Miss Carmical is on the way home from Chicago, where she has been visiting friends.

The Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary of the National Council of the Diocese of Missouri will hold an all day meeting at St. Paul's Church, 4610 Verona avenue, Overland, Mo., Friday. After a memorial service for Mrs. Clara K. Dix a business meeting will be held with Mrs. Harold E. Woodward, president presiding. Luncheon will be followed by an election of delegates to the general convention of the auxiliary.

JAPAN NAMES BOARD TO STUDY PRICE RISE

Commission Includes 15 Leaders of Business and 13 Officials.

(Special Cable.)

TOKIO, May 12.—The Cabinet of Gen. Senjuro Hayashi approved yesterday creation of a special commission of 28 members to study the causes of the upward trend of prices and to devise methods to check the rising cost of living. The commission includes 15 so-called ordinary members, comprising the leaders of Japanese big business and industry, and 13 Government officials.

The cost of all commodities in Japan has been rising rapidly within recent months, leading to an increasing number of strikes and labor disputes.

According to figures compiled by the Bank of Japan, the general index of wholesale prices has risen 25 per cent within the last year and 64 per cent compared with 1932. Retail prices have lagged somewhat behind wholesale prices, but are keeping up with the trend and have risen 9 per cent within the last year and 32 per cent within the last five years.

These figures are considered extremely conservative, and it is popularly believed that the cost of living has advanced 20 per cent within the last two months, which is the amount of the wage increase being demanded in all recent labor disputes.

Premier Hayashi will be president of the commission, and there will be three vice-presidents, including Finance Minister Toyotaro Yuki, Minister of Commerce and Industry Taku Goto and Minister of Agriculture and Forestry Tatsunosuke Yamazaki.

The first meeting will be held at the Premier's residence on May 18.

The newspaper Asahi reports that Yuki's idea is "to avert inflation by expansion of industrial production, in order to balance supply and demand."

The rise in prices is attributed chiefly to the issuance of so-called ink bonds to make up the deficit in the budget, increased military expenditures and new taxes, including increased postal rates, tobacco and other consumption levies.

EIGHT SONS HIS PALLBEARERS

Service Held for John Lemberger, Retired Building Contractor.

The eight sons of John Lemberger, a retired building contractor, who died last Sunday at his home, 7726 Lansdowne avenue, Shrewsbury, at the age of 76, served as his pallbearers at the funeral today.

Services were held at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Shrewsbury, with burial in St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mr. Lemberger, who died of apoplexy, is survived also by his wife and a daughter.

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DR. SCHLICHT TRIAL DELAYED

Second for Man Accused in Death of Webster County Farmer.

By the Associated Press.

MARSHFIELD, Mo., May 12.—Trial of Dr. William F. Schlicht, charged in Webster County with complicity in the murder June 3, 1935, of Robert Robinson, has been set over from the May term of court by agreement between the prosecution and the defense, Prosecu-

ting Attorney John C. Pope reveals. Senator Phil M. Donnelly, defense attorney, is now in the Legislature.

A previous trial resulted in a hung jury. He was charged after statements of the widow and son of the dead man implicated him. The son, Lloyd, was sentenced to life imprisonment on a plea of guilty. Mrs. Robinson received the same sentence after trial in Polk County. She filed a habeas corpus

writ in Cole County last week in a move to gain her freedom on the claim that Webster County was without jurisdiction in the case. Illinois Guard Officer Promoted.

DIXON, Ill., May 12.—Capt Sherwood Dixon of Company A, 129th Infantry, Illinois National Guard, has been appointed regimental adjutant and intelligence officer by Adjutant-General Carlos E. Black. Dixon is a member of the State Army Board.

ALLEGES UTILITY PAID TO SILENCE OPPONENT

Fort Dodge, Ia., Ex-Prosecutor Says It Bought Off City Ownership Advocate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FORT DODGE, Ia., May 12.—Charges that the United Light & Power Co., whose utility sphere extends from Michigan to Texas, spent \$24,000 to silence a municipal ownership advocate in Fort Dodge were placed in the records of the City Council here yesterday.

John E. Mulroney, Fort Dodge attorney and former Webster County prosecutor, declared the money was paid to Dr. J. W. Kime, retired Fort Dodge physician, over a period of nearly six years beginning in November, 1929.

In return for the \$24,000, Mulroney said, Dr. Kime agreed to drop his campaign for a municipal light plant and to refrain from "any activity against the United Light & Power Co. or any of its subsidiaries."

Copies of Contracts. Mulroney filed with the Council what he said were photostatic copies of the contracts under which the physician's silence was purchased.

The contracts were made and the payments began, Mulroney said, after a bitterly fought city campaign in which Dr. Kime was a candidate for Commissioner on a municipal ownership platform.

For illegal election activity in this campaign, the Fort Dodge Gas & Electric Co., a subsidiary of the United Light & Power Co., was indicted on 23 counts and paid a \$2500 fine.

Mulroney directed the grand jury investigation of the utility company's election meddling, an investigation that received nationwide attention.

He went before the city council yesterday to demand an audit of the Fort Dodge Gas & Electric Co.'s books to guide the council in revising light and power rates.

Says Lobbying Increased Rates. Mulroney said local rates were grossly excessive and cited as a reason for high rates "the expenditures of the utilities for lobbying, election interference and silencing of municipal ownership advocates."

The contracts Mulroney laid before the council provided that Dr. Kime was to receive \$400 a month for a five-year period for a series of lectures and "to refrain from all activity against the United Light & Power Co. and its subsidiaries."

Mulroney said the physician, who is 82 years old, admitted to him receiving \$24,000 from the utility company's representatives.

"Moreover," Mulroney said, "Dr. Kime informed me he was never asked to deliver a lecture of any kind." The payments to Dr. Kime ceased more than a year ago, Mulroney said.

\$161,429 CLAIM ON BANKRUPT MERAMEC CEMENT CO. DENIED

Dr. Bernard F. Striegel Bought Promissory Note From Bank April 25, 1936.

The claim of Dr. Bernard F. Striegel, a physician, for \$161,429 against the bankrupt Meramec Portland Cement & Materials Co., formerly operated by his brother-in-law, George and Al Ratermann, was denied yesterday by Referee in Bankruptcy John A. Hope.

The claim, based on a promissory note given in 1931 by the Meramec firm to the Ratermann Building & Contracting Co., also controlled by the Ratermann brothers, had been opposed by the bankruptcy trustee, Elmer E. Percy, on the ground the note was an accommodation paper, for which no value had been received, and that it had been given without authorization of the Meramec board of directors.

Al Ratermann had testified at a hearing that he and his brother had interested Dr. Striegel in the note, telling him he "could make some money" by buying it. The physician purchased the note April 25, 1936, from the Northwestern Trust Co., which had taken it over as collateral on a defaulted deed of trust. Hans Wulff, attorney for the trustee, said yesterday disallowance of the claim would make possible a 60 per cent payment to creditors, instead of only 10 per cent if the claim had been allowed.

STRIKE ON 4 SHIPS SETTLED

Owners Meet Demands of National Maritime Union.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 12.—Jack Lawrenson, trustee of the National Maritime Union, 600 members of which held four ships in port yesterday by a sit-down strike, announced last night that the ships' owners had met all demands of the strikers.

He said the strikers were asking for recognition of the union, which recently broke away from the International Seamen's Union, permission for union delegates to board vessels and hiring of crew members through union hiring halls.

F. J. R. Mitchell, Banker, Dies.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Francis J. R. Mitchell, member of the War Trade Board at Washington in 1918 and former president of the Banco Nacional de la Republica of Santo Domingo, died yesterday. He was 65 years old. A native of Paris, Ill., he graduated from Northwestern University and took a law degree there. He married Ruth Baird, daughter of Prof. Robert Baird of the university, who survives.

UNIVERSITY CITY POSTOFFICE SITE HAS BEEN PURCHASED

Government Pays \$47,500 for 571 Kingsland Avenue, Between Delmar and Washington.

A site for the University City Postoffice has been purchased by the Government for \$47,500 at 571 Kingsland avenue, between Delmar boulevard and Washington avenue. It fronts 150 feet on the west side of Kingsland and extends back 130 feet.

The site is the first purchased for a postoffice in St. Louis County. All existing postoffices are in drug stores or buildings leased for the purpose. At the present time a two-story office building and a residence are on the site, which is 19,500 square feet. They will be wrecked. Construction of the postoffice have been asked for and will be opened May 20.

New Burroughs School Trustees. Four new members of the board of trustees of John Burroughs School were elected last night. They were Mrs. Ralph F. Bixby, Dr. David P. Barr, S. S. Adams and Jacob J. Van Dyke. Among those re-elected was Dr. Everts A. Graham, who is president but whose term ends soon.

POWDER PLANT WORKER DIES AFTER HANDS ARE BLOWN OFF

Edward W. Smith, 24, Fatally Hurt When Torpedoes Explode at East Alton.

Edward W. Smith, 24-year-old laborer for the Equitable Powder Manufacturing Co., East Alton, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, yesterday afternoon of lacerations and burns suffered earlier in the day when several small torpedoes on which he was working exploded in his hands.

His hands were blown off. He lived in Wood River, and had been employed by the company since 1935. A brother, Milton Smith of Defiance, Mo., survives.

Asbestos Roof Coating—Fiber, asphalt, Guar, 2 gal. can. Ea. \$1.09

Gold Bond House Paint—Gallon \$2.10

Lead, zinc, linseed oil, Gallon — .85c

Mil End House Paint, Gallon \$1.85

Varath—Best Outside Spar. Gallon \$1.75

Aluminum Paint—As low as, Gal. \$1.50

Interior Enamel—As low as, Gallon \$1.40

Barb Paint—Red, Gallon — .75c

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COUNTY OFFICIALS INJURED

Judge Lauer and Thomas Coleman Hurt in Auto Collision.

Judge William E. Lauer, of the St. Louis County Court, and Thomas Coleman, relief director for the county, suffered minor bruises and lacerations yesterday in an automobile collision on Highway 50 about 60 miles west of St. Louis as they were returning from Jefferson City.

Coleman, who was driving, said that a westbound car struck them as it swerved in an attempt to pass another machine. They were taken to St. Louis County Hospital.

SCALP AND HAIR

Why Not Come in NOW for a FREE EXAMINATION.

A. G. CLINE

SCALP SPECIALIST

3143A S. Grand

Denies Mann Act Violation. Mrs. Bess Newman, wife of Art Newman, former member of the notorious Birger gang of Southern Illinois, pleaded not guilty Monday to an indictment charging violation of the Mann Act. Four other per-

Joan airs her... but it still

Overnight airing won't remove perspiration odor completely from your dress. Be sure your dress won't offend... just dip it in Lux soap. Dresses absorb odor-causing wastes from your body. Lux moves these completely, as other cleaning methods often don't. Gentle Lux also protects color and fit. It contains no harmful alkali, eliminates cake-soap rubbing. Safe in water, safe in Lu

Lux for Dresses

Tenants who plan to move are watching

to find homes suited to their needs

Spiritualism a Fake? Look shows photographs taken during spiritualisings. Many believe in spirits. What you believe after seeing these pictures?

Get Yours Now Look The Picture Mag

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 5 AND 9, PART 1

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MAY 10th TO MAY 15th IS

FRIGIDAIRE WEEK!

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1. EXCLUSIVE INSTANT CUBE RELEASE

... in every ice tray. Instantly releases ice cubes from tray two or a dozen at a time. Yields 20 per cent more ice by ending faucet meltage waste.



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Precision built... permanently oiled and completely sealed against moisture and dirt. Quiet, unseen, trouble free. Only Frigidaire has it!

THIS IS THE ONLY ST. LOUIS DEPARTMENT STORE WHERE YOU CAN BUY FRIGIDAIRE

3. Exclusive Automatic Tray Release in Every Tray
4. Exclusive 9-Way Adjustable Interior
5. Exclusive Food-Safety Indicator on Outside of Door
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7. Exclusive Three-Way Sliding Shelf
8. Exclusive Dual Hydrators in All-Porcelain Models
9. Exclusive Quick Release of Ice Cubes in Every Model
10. Exclusive F-114, the Safe, Low-Pressure Refrigerant

THE NEW 1937 SUPER-DUTY FRIGIDAIRE

5-CU.-FT. SPECIAL MODEL WITH THE METER-MISER

\$159⁵⁰

- 1—Greater Ice-Ability
- 2—Greater Storage-Ability
- 3—Greater Protect-Ability
- 4—Greater Depend-Ability
- 5—Greater Save-Ability

SEE OUR 12 OTHER SUPER-DUTY FRIGIDAIRE

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON THE METER ICE PLAN

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS

(Fifth Floor.)

LEARN TO PREPARE 'BETTER MEALS FOR LESS MONEY'—Attend Our

FRIGIDAIRE COOKING SCHOOL

CONDUCTED BY MISS VERA L. MILLER

Director of Home Economics, Frigidaire Corporation

TO CELEBRATE FRIGIDAIRE WEEK

AT 2 O'CLOCK—9TH FL. ASSEMBLY HALL

Thursday—"Desserts, Chilled and Frozen"

Friday—"One Free Meal"

FREE! FRIGIDAIRE "ALL-STATES" RECIPE BOOK TO EACH GUEST OF COOKING SCHOOL



His looks belied his appetite. Unlike modern men, he dressed like a peacock, ate like a buzzard, drank like a fish.

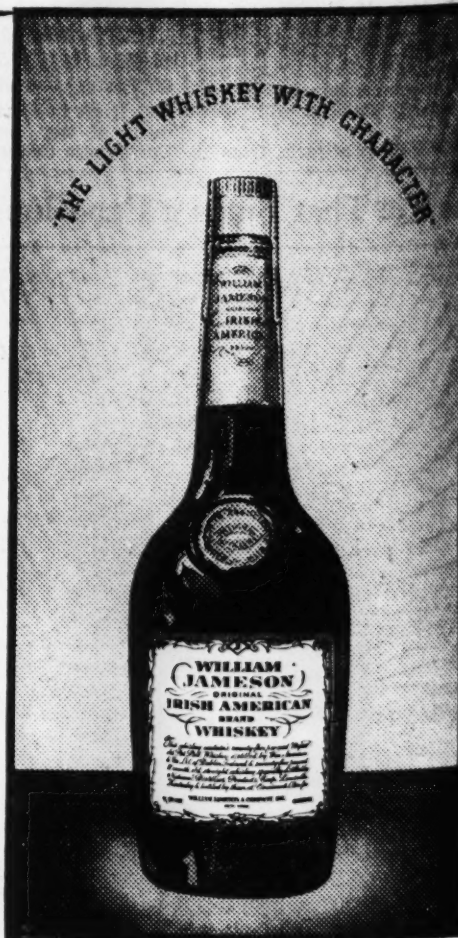
THE perfumed dandy of seventeenth century England was anything but dainty at the table. Diet meant nothing to him. He gorged himself with rich, half-cooked foods; guzzled thunder-headed wines; tossed down cupfuls of fierce, raw spirits! What punishment his system was forced to endure!

Modern man's constitution is not conditioned to such abuse. Even if he wanted to he couldn't take it the way this "sissy" took it in those "good (?) old days"

Discriminating men of today have critical taste. They have more regard for common sense rules of health. Their systems are more highly keyed and delicately balanced. They do not gorge—and if they drink, drink lightly.

IRISH AMERICAN has been welcomed enthusiastically wherever it has been introduced. Here is a whiskey which was especially developed for modern tastes. Its warm reception in homes, in smart clubs, restaurants and bars everywhere shows that its superiority is keenly appreciated... that its ability to fit today's taste is clearly recognized.

Ask for IRISH AMERICAN wherever good liquors are sold. In spite of its superiority, you will find it moderately priced.



86 PROOF—William Jameson & Co., Inc., N. Y. C.

WILLIAM JAMESON
IRISH AMERICAN
The only whiskey of its kind in the world Brand

CONTAINS 24% POT STILL IRISH WHISKEY AND 75% SPECIALLY DISTILLED AMERICAN STRAIGHT WHISKY

At your Liquor Store
\$1.40 pint \$2.19 4 1/2 qt.
And at your Bar

HEADS ILLINOIS GRAIN DEALERS

Mayview Man Elected at Convention in Decatur.

By the Associated Press.
DECATUR, Ill., May 12.—L. B. Walton of Mayview was elected president of the Illinois Grain Dealers' Association yesterday at the closing session of the forty-fourth annual convention. He succeeded Charles J. Potter of La

Rose, who became a director. Other officers elected were: W. C. McMichael, Lawrenceville, first vice-president; F. C. Dewey, Annawan, second vice-president; and Fred E. Verry, Armstrong, treasurer. New directors in addition to Potter were L. B. Barrett, Streator; N. L. Hubbard, Mount Pulaski; L. W. Rallsback, Weldon; W. A. Webb, Leroy. The board will select next year's convention city.

HIS FACE WAS A SIGHT!

MY SKIN IS SO ROUGH AND PIMPLY, DAD.

NOT LONG AFTER

GEE, MY FACE IS CLEARER ALREADY. CUTICURA SURE HELPED ME.

AND DON'T FORGET! KEEP RIGHT ON USING CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT EVERY DAY TO HELP GUARD THAT GOOD-LOOKING COMPLEXION.

CUTICURA IS JUST THE THING FOR THOSE EXTERNALLY CAUSED BLEMISHES

For FREE sample, write "Cuticura", Dept. 48, Malden, Mass.

NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT

which safely

STOPS PERSPIRATION

Arrid is the ONLY deodorant to stop perspiration with all these 5 advantages:—

1. Cannot rot dresses, cannot irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry.
3. Can be used after shaving.
4. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days—removes odor from perspiration and keeps armpits dry.
5. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.



39¢

at drug and dept. stores

ARRID

Arrid is the ONLY deodorant to stop perspiration which has been awarded the Seal of Approval of The American Laundry Institute for being harmless to fabric.

Switch to SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

and follow the Squibb Plan by which MOST TOOTH DECAY CAN BE PREVENTED

Among the hundreds of Squibb products offered by your druggist are...

SQUIBB TOOTH POWDER
SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA
SQUIBB COD LIVER OIL
SQUIBB SODIUM BICARBONATE
SQUIBB MINERAL OIL
SQUIBB ASPIRIN



"WHAT DID YOUR LAWYER TELL YOU, WHITEY?"

"HE SAID THE CASE OF 'BLACK & WHITE' LOOKS GOOD TO HIM, BLACKIE"



"It's the Scotch!"

"BLACK & WHITE"
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

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HOUSE YIELDS ON STATE CANCER HOSPITAL BILL

Recedes From Adoption of Amendments—Returns Measure to Senate.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 12.—The administration cancer hospital bill again was passed today by the House, after it receded from adoption of the House amendments in which the Senate had refused to concur. The bill must be returned to the Senate, where it originated, for final passage.

The bill creates a State Cancer Commission with authority to establish a State hospital for treatment of indigent persons afflicted with cancer and to establish cancer clinics in the larger cities of the State. The commission is empowered to select the site, for the hospital.

Under present plans the cost of the initial hospital unit, with a capacity of 75 beds, is estimated at \$500,000.

Amendments to Bill.
The bill, as originally passed by the Senate, provided the hospital should be established in or near Columbia. The House passed the bill, after amending it to leave the selection of a location to the commission, prohibiting discrimination against any school of healing in the selection of hospital and clinic medical staffs, and authorizing the commission to establish local clinics at the request of county courts instead of local medical societies.

The latter two amendments were offered by Dr. C. E. Still, Representative from Adair County. He is an osteopathic physician.

The Senate concurred in the amendment as to location but refused to concur in the other two amendments and asked the House to recede. When the bill was called up today Dr. Still asked the House to recede from adoption of his amendments and he would withdraw them. This was done and the House recessed the bill by a vote of 82 to 3.

Other Action in House.
The House passed a bill proposing revision of the present system of parole of inmates of State penal institutions and stricter supervision of such persons after being paroled, and sent the bill to the Senate.

The bill would establish a State Parole Commission of three members to take over the parole investigation and recommendation, powers now exercised by the State Penal Board, and to supervise paroled persons through a staff of probation officers. Two of the members of the board would be appointed by the Governor. The Lieutenant-Governor would be the third member.

Some objection was raised in the House to provisions fixing the salary of board members at \$3000 a year, on the ground this would increase the official salary of Lieutenant-Governor Harris. The Lieutenant-Governor receives a salary of \$1000 a year, plus extra pay when he acts as Governor when the Governor is out of the State.

A Senate bill authorizing 10 per cent pay increases for members of the State Highway Patrol on completion of five years of service was passed by the House, and now goes to the Governor. Highway Patrolmen now get \$145 a month. About 45 members of the patrol are eligible for increases, if the bill is approved by Gov. Stark.

Unionizing Centralia Barbers.
CENTRALIA, Ill., May 12.—Twenty-two union barbers began a traveling "stand-up" strike Monday in the shops of non-union barbers. The unionists did not sit in the chairs of the non-union shops, but stood around inside until the barbers signed. John Scott, local union president, said there were 10 non-union shops and that "all visited thus far have signed, except one."

STUDENT WINS ESSAY PRIZE
Miss Hurwich of Lindenwood Gets Scholarship.
Miss Bette Hurwich of South Bend, Ind., first-year student at Lindenwood College, has been awarded \$50 first prize and a scholarship at the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury, Vt., in an essay contest conducted by the Atlantic Monthly, it was announced yesterday. Her essay was entitled "The Social Life of the Jews."

It was announced that a scholarship at Bread Loaf School had been awarded also to Miss Winifred Burns, teacher of the class in English at Lindenwood, of which Miss Hurwich is a member.

EXPENSES OF BIRTH GRATIS
Paid by Group Service as Feature of National Hospital Day.

All expenses attendant on the birth of a son to Mrs. Aloysius Otten, early today at Christian Hospital, will be paid by the Group Hospital Service of the St. Louis Medical Association as a feature of National Hospital Day, commemorating the 17th anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale. Mr. and Mrs. Otten live at 2912 Dodier street.

The child, weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces, was born at five seconds after midnight and was the first birth of the day at a hospital in the St. Louis area. The day will be further observed with open house at hospitals.

HOUSE VOTES 2-YEAR EXTENSION FOR C C C

Ignores Roosevelt's Appeal to Make It Permanent—Sends Bill to Senate.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The House rejected today President Roosevelt's recommendation for a permanent Civilian Conservation Corps. Instead it passed, 385 to 7, and sent to the Senate a bill to extend the C C C for two years only.

Administration leaders made no attempt to reverse the ballot by which insurgent members voted overwhelmingly yesterday to retain the agency on a temporary basis. Today's action was the formality of ratifying the decision reached in yesterday's tumultuous session.

In a special message to Congress, President Roosevelt had asked that the C C C be made permanent. After writing in the two-year limitation, the House accepted his suggestion that the strength of the corps be fixed at 300,000 youths and veterans, 10,000 Indians and 5000 individuals from territories and possessions.

Before passing the bill, the House approved again, by a vote of 232 to 146, an amendment knocking out a provision to put technical and non-technical foremen under civil service. It ratified, also, an amendment making discretionary a requirement that the corps provide 10 hours' general educational and vocational training a week for those enrolled.

Some representatives told the House the bill would reduce the number of C C C camps from 2000 to around 1450.

The bill sets the pay of those enrolled at not more than \$30 a month. Not more than 6 per cent of them would be eligible for \$45 as leaders and not more than 9 per cent for \$36 as assistant leaders. Youths with dependent families would be required to send home a major part of their pay.

With an outburst of hooting, the House agreed yesterday to cut the salary of the C C C director from \$12,000 to \$10,000 a year. Instead of requiring that enrollment come only from families on relief, the measure provides that youths 17 to 23 years old who are unemployed and in needy circumstances may join.

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE
VERDICT IN KILLING BY WIFE

Daughter of Mrs. D. W. Reiser Weeps as She Testifies; Case to Go to Grand Jury.

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide was returned today in the case of Daniel W. Reiser, a payroll guard, who was shot and killed yesterday morning by his wife, Gladys, in their cottage at 4929 Thekla avenue.

Mrs. Reiser, a frail woman weighing 100 pounds, did not testify, but police quoted her as saying she shot at her 220-pound husband five times with his revolver when he advanced on her with a claw hammer, saying he intended "to break her skull" after a quarrel which had begun Saturday night.

Her 13-year-old daughter by a former marriage, Verna, testified her stepfather had frequently made improper advances to her, causing the final quarrel and others that preceded it. Several times Reiser threatened to kill all of them, including three children by his marriage to Mrs. Reiser, and on Sunday struck Mrs. Reiser in the jaw, the child testified, weeping as she talked. Neighbors also testified Reiser treated his family "like slaves," swore at them and threatened to kill them.

Because the autopsy showed one of the two wounds Reiser suffered was behind the left ear, and the other in the middle of the back, Assistant Attorney James E. McLaughlin said he would present the case to the grand jury next Tuesday. Mrs. Reiser's \$5000 bond was continued.

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MOVIE STRIKERS SEEK WATERFRONT UNION AID

Campaign to Picket Theaters in Major Cities Starts in New York.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 12.—Striking movie craftsmen asked for support today from two powerful waterfront unions in a boycott through studio picket lines.

The Federated Motion Picture Crafts asked the Maritime Federation of the Pacific and the International Longshoremen's Association for help in the crafts' fight for union recognition and a closed shop. If the maritime unions complied, they would refuse to load ships with movie company equipment and personnel bound for location.

J. R. Robinson, in command of the F. M. P. C. picket lines, reported that "several strangers" approached pickets yesterday with the suggestion that lumber at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio be drenched with gasoline and ignited.

"Unfortunately, the pickets let the strangers get away," Robinson said. He also reported a striker's automobile was fired on. The striker, Ernest C. Hoffman, was not hit. Police later arrested three laborers at Twentieth Century-Fox studios and held them on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon. They were Raymond Keith, Harold E. Herr and William Fitzgerald.

Crafts' leaders said they would present to Dr. Towne Nylander, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, "evidence that the I. A. T. U. E. and the movie producers have been guilty of conspiracy to violate the Wagner Labor Act." They said they would submit evidence of union membership piracy, coercion and intimidation.

These charges were denied by Pat Casey, labor conciliator for the producers. The crafts' business manager, Charles Lessing, said that within 10 days he hoped to have 2000,000 pickets in front of movie theaters throughout the nation. Production at the studios today went ahead as usual. Picket lines were orderly.

Picketing Starts in Front of New York Theaters.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Pickets began to parade in front of moving picture houses here last night in response to the appeal of Hollywood studio strikers for demonstrations in favor of a boycott.

From headquarters in the garment section, 300 members of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, paraded to the theater district and separated into units to picket 12 theaters.

"Please do not patronize this theater. Help us win the Hollywood strike," the signs read.

22 NEW PLANTS ESTABLISHED
Chamber of Commerce Reports on Growth of Industry.

Twenty-two new industries established plants in St. Louis during the first three months of 1937, and 39 previously existing companies expanded, the Industrial Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce announced today.

The capital invested amounted to \$5,392,420, an increase of \$4,783,425 over the first quarter of 1936. Proposals for the construction of new factories and warehouses increased six times.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 13 feet, a fall of 0.6; Cincinnati, 23.4 feet, a fall of 0.7; Louisville, 19.9 feet, a fall of 1.1; Cairo, 47 feet, a fall of 1.1; Memphis, 33.6 feet, a rise of 0.7; Vicksburg, 31.4 feet, a rise of 0.7; New Orleans, 10.9 feet, a rise of 0.3.

Vacation Paradise

NORTHERN MICHIGAN
PRE-SEASON SERVICE for early travelers to Harbor Springs, Petoskey, and Mackinaw City, May 28, June 4, 11, 18.

Daily Service throughout the Season to Traverse City, Harbor Springs, Petoskey, Bay View, Harbor Springs, Mackinac Island, and other famous Michigan resorts starts June 23 on the

NORTHERN ARROW
Finest, fastest, air-conditioned train to Northern Michigan.

Ask about low round-trip fares (in effect daily) and the convenience and economy of shipping your car.

For reservations, information, etc., phone or write City Ticket Office, R. M. Harvey, Division Passenger Art. 1008 Syndicate Trust Bldg., Phone Main 3200.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

DONNELLY GARMENT COMPANY UNION TO FIGHT DUBINSKY

Workers Say They Will Resist Organization by C I O Group.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11.—Approximately 1300 members of a company union in the Donnelly garment plant here gave vocal assent yesterday when asked by Miss Rose Todd, general chairman, if they intend to fight efforts of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union to unionize the plant. The Garment Workers' Union convention at Atlantic City was told Monday \$100,000 had been appropriated to unionize the Donnelly plant.

"We intend to protect our jobs and keep the right kind of working conditions," Miss Todd told the workers.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Spring River Cruise
ROMANCE OF THE RIVER PACKETS LIVES ONCE MORE!
STEAMER GOLDEN EAGLE
Nashville, Tenn., Cumberland River
7 Days \$45.00
Special Over Decoration Day and July 4th
Glass-enclosed, steamheated observation deck, music and dancing. Information: CH. 5770; CH. 0180. Gar. 2264. EAGLE PACKET CO.

FIERY, SMARTING EYES

CLEARED and SOOTHED
In Seconds

THAT dull, temporary bloodshot condition and the tired, overworked, burning sensation yield in seconds to new scientific EYE-GENE—or money back. Eyes feel gloriously refreshed... look whiter, more sparkling! A great new advance... acts almost instantly winning thousands from old-fashioned solutions. Tested and approved. Stables, too. At drug and department stores.

EYE-GENE

Simple as can be

Buy an electric range now... Have a cooler, cleaner kitchen, less work, better meals and more fun this Summer

Special \$1.00

Allowance for your coffee pot or percolator, traded in on this 8-cup SILEX electric coffee-maker, making it cost you only \$5.95 instead of \$6.95.

DELICIOUS COFFEE

YOU might as well get an Electric Range now

enjoy the advantages that have come to thousands of other St. Louis women who cook electrically. It will be placed in your home, ready for use, with no charge for wiring according to the standard installation plan. After the down payment, the balance and the carrying charge, may be charged in monthly payments on your electric bill. A liberal trade-in allowance will be made for your old stove.

This Hotpoint is a big value at \$83.25

Equipped With 4 Open-Coil Units

The same smartly styled Range equipped with 3 Hi-Speed Calrod Units and Thrift Cooker for \$104.50

YOU might as well get an Electric Range now

Electricity is cheap in St. Louis, so you should have the benefit of cooking with it. Besides, there is the economy of less food shrinkage, the saving of rich food juices and vitamins, the saving of precious time and energy.

UNION ELECTRIC

LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
12th and Locust... Main 3222

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY... 8 TO 5

Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee
Ridgely & Delmar 2314 Manchester
East St. Louis Light & Power Co.

6304 Easton 249 Lemay 305 Meramec Station

Alton Light & Power Company

Your Dealer Can Also Show You Modern Electric Ranges

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING... 8:30 P. M. KMOX... "THE LAND WE LIVE IN"—A Series of radio presentations of the history and traditions of Greater St. Louis and surrounding territory.

NED BRANT AT CARTER

Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Christian Science

The Public is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 10:45 A. M. EXCEPT THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M.

CHURCHES
FIRST—King's & Westminster 5009 Delmar, 9:00 Wed. to 7:30 Sun, 2:30 to 5:00 P. M.
SECOND—4618 S. Kingshighway In Church Edifice, Tuesday, Friday, 2 to 4 P. M.
THIRD—3524 Russell Blvd. In Church Edifice, Open 12 to 4 daily.
FOURTH—5569 Page Blvd. 5451 Page, 8 am to 9 pm Wed. to 7:45; Sun, 2 to 4 P. M.
FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac In Church Edifice, Open 12 to 4 daily.
SIXTH—3736 Natural Bridge In Church Edifice, Open 12 to 4 daily.
SEVENTH—4326 Tennessee In Church Edifice, Open 1 to 4 daily.
EIGHTH—Skinker and Wydown In Church Edifice, Open 1 to 4 daily.

FREE READING ROOMS
Churches Unit in Reading Room, 3993 Railway Exchange Bldg., 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Wednesday to 6; Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

NO MORE CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give you a remarkable triple-section not possible any other way. First—Instant relief from pain; Second—Easy, gentle removal of your corns or calluses; Third—Stop corns before they can develop.

Just the simple application of these thin, soothing, healing, softly cushioning pads wherever the shoe hurts the foot, instantly relieves pain. Aching corns, throbbing bunions, torturing callouses, tender toes—all stop hurting at once and the cause is removed—shoe friction and pressure.

Put Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on sore toes caused by new or tight shoes and you'll never have corns.

Use them with the separate Medicated Disks, included in every box, and your corns or calluses lift out.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are waterproof. Don't come off in the bath. Sizes for Corns, Calluses, Bunions, Soft Corns between the toes. Get a box today.

Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Simple as can be

Buy an electric range now... Have a cooler, cleaner kitchen, less work, better meals and more fun this Summer

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Daily in the Post-Dispatch

MAN HELD IN HOLDUP KILLING

Fifth Suspect Arrested in Murder of Kansas City Bank Messenger.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12.—Detectives arrested yesterday James (Cork) Bove, last of five persons sought in connection with the \$207,000 holdup and murder of L. Webster Kemmer, a Commerce Trust Co. messenger, at a street intersection here Feb. 27, 1934. A gunman who seized the loot shot Kemmer through the heart.

Shortly after the crime police announced the names of five men being sought. Four were arrested, and one, Sam Decaro, was sentenced to life imprisonment June 5, 1934.

NOW I EAT HAM & EGGS
Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-Ans

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

STOCKS ARE TRADED IN ON STOCK BOARD

Selected Issues, Led by Ralls Rise Early—Assortment of Favorites Hold Portions of Gain—Some New Lows for Year in List.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 12.—Rallying power faded from the stock market today after selected issues, led by the rails, had pushed up fractions to 2 points.

While an assortment of favorites held sizeable portions of their advances to the finish, moderate losses in the final hour were well distributed throughout the list with an assortment of new lows for the year in evidence.

It was one of the most pathetic sessions of the past 12 months, transfers amounting to only 678,976 shares. Except for a little activity in the opening period, the ticker tape did no more than crawl.

Such buying as appeared was attributed principally to in-out traders who sought a cash quick profit on the theory a technical turn-around was due because of the recent sharp set-back.

News generally was without particular stimulation, and brokerage quarters found the majority of their customers inclined to mark time.

Steels followed the rails for a time, as did several rubbers, oils and specialties. Most gave ground in the concluding period.

Public utilities did little the greater part of the day. Wheat at Chicago was 1/4 off to 1/2, and corn was down 1/4 to 1/2.

Santa Fe shares, up over 2 in the morning, fell back. Resistant were Atlantic Coast Line, Western, house Air Brake, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Republic, Chrysler, Electric Auto-Lite, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Standard Oil of N. J. and California.

At mid-afternoon small changes were shown by Stearns and Ford, French franc, the former at \$4.94 and the latter at 4.48 cents.

Cotton was up 20 to 35 cents a bale.

Change Seats Off \$400.

Both public and foreign participation was at a minimum. Cues from London were lacking owing to the coronation closing there.

Bonds and commodities were somewhat uneven.

That the light market volumes are clouding the commission house horizon was seen in the announcement arrangements had been made for transfer of a stock exchange seat for \$90,000, off \$400 from the previous transaction, at the lowest level since Dec. 1, last.

Behind the railroads were predictions last week's freight loadings were around the peak for the year and that earnings for the second quarter may reach a new high since 1930, possibly topping \$100 million a year for the period by about \$135,000,000 with a consequent increase in net despite higher operating costs.

In additional financial circles seemed confident Congress would prove the pending rail pension legislation which will result in a substantial savings for the roads in 1937.

Restraining the copper to some degree were indications of new production of the red metal is exceeding consumption. Domestic copper demand in the first quarter, though, was the largest for any three months' period since 1929.

Midweek Industrial Survey.

Studying the weekly survey of "Iron Age," statistical quarters saw another straw in the wind pointing to at least a seasonal letdown in business this summer.

The magazine said that, while production of steel continues at a high rate, volume of new orders is still shrinking moderately because stocks of most consumers are now ample to take care of nearby requirements.

Strike threats against some of the leading independents, it was added, have thus far had no appreciable effect upon new steel purchases, but may account for re-deliveries. Steady declining scrap prices were also noted.

Helping to keep utilities in a subdued condition were the figures of the Edison Electric Institute for the week ended May 8, disclosing a contra-seasonal decrease in

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 30 basic commodities:

Monday—91.14 89.22 78.68 74.94
Tuesday—91.14 89.22 78.68 74.94
Wednesday—91.14 89.22 78.68 74.94
Thursday—91.14 89.22 78.68 74.94
Friday—91.14 89.22 78.68 74.94
Saturday—91.14 89.22 78.68 74.94
Sunday—91.14 89.22 78.68 74.94
Year ago—91.14 89.22 78.68 74.94

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 1772, 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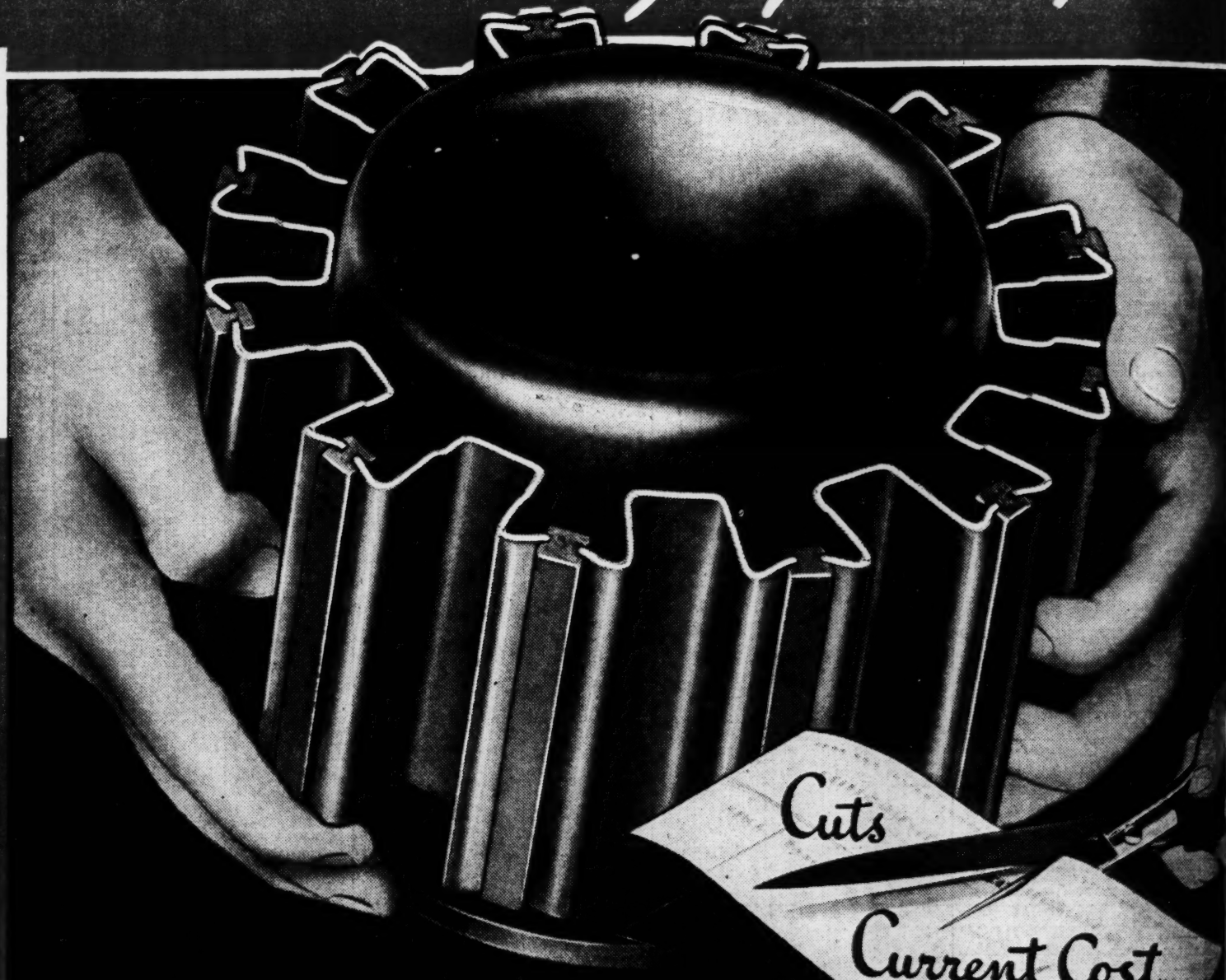
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Ends "Cube-Struggle" and "Ice-Famine"! Every ice tray is a fast-freezing ALL-METAL QUICKUBE TRAY with INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE! And Frigidaire also freezes more pounds of ice, faster... stores 100% more ice-cubes ready for use! Most complete ICE SERVICE ever known.



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New 9-Way Adjustable Interior! Goodbye to old-fashioned crowding and dish-juggling. Now you get maximum shelf space up in front. And Full-Width Sliding Shelves, Cold-Storage Tray, Super-Duty Hydrators, ALL adjust like magic to suit any size or shape of food! Most complete STORAGE SERVICE ever known.



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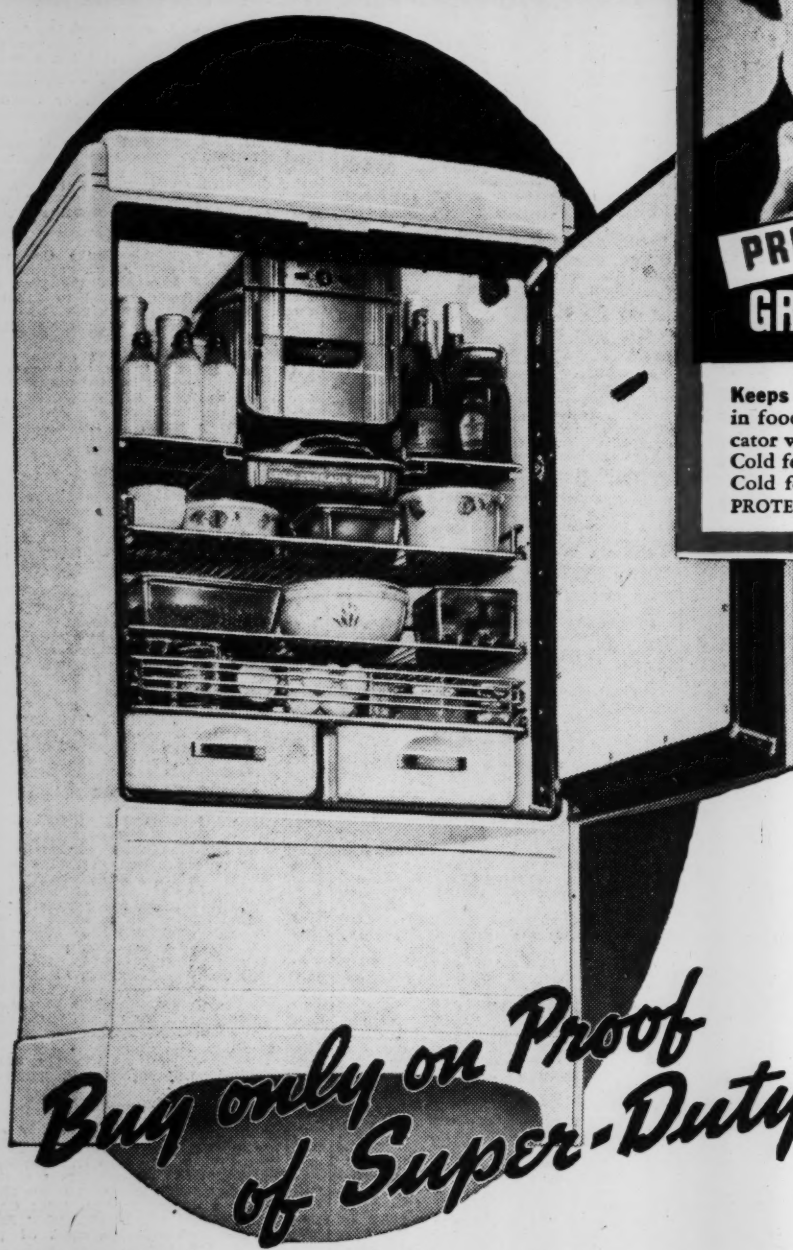
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Five-Year Protection Plan, backed by General Motors, on Frigidaire's sealed-in mechanical unit. This, together with Frigidaire's Sealed Steel Cabinet, Special Sealed Insulation and Lifetime Porcelain or Durable Dulux exterior, all adds up to the most complete DEPEND-ABILITY ever known.



Buy only on Proof
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Meter-Miser slashes cost of keeping food safer... Freezing more ice... Even in hottest weather!

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It will mean money in your pocket to see your Frigidaire Dealer's PROOF-DEMONSTRATION before choosing any refrigerator. You'll see an actual electric meter test PROVE that Frigidaire's exclusive cold-making unit—the Meter-Miser—produces oceans of cold on a trickle of electricity. Thus it keeps food safer, freezes more ice faster—yet slashes current cost to the bone... even in hottest weather!

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Don't buy a refrigerator that falls short of complete Service-Ability. Attend your Frigidaire Dealer's PROOF-DEMONSTRATION of ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES... You'll agree it proves Frigidaire the most serviceable refrigerator ever built, and the greatest money-saver you could have in your kitchen. Yet Frigidaire gives you this Super-Duty Completeness at the price of an ordinary refrigerator! Truly, it's the "buy of a lifetime."

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Every ice tray, in every "Super-Duty" Frigidaire is a fast-freezing ALL-METAL QUICKUBE TRAY with INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE. Instantly releases the ice cubes... two or a trayful, as you need them. No more splashing under a faucet! Yields 20% more ice by ending meltage waste. See PROOF of quick, easy action at your Frigidaire Dealer's.

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Right—The A
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VI, at Westmi

Below—Churo
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of regalia used



King George VI, whose coronation took place today.

SEE YOUR NEAREST FRIGIDAIRE DEALER

THE CROWNING OF A KING

Right—The Archbishop of Canterbury raising the crown to heaven just before placing it on the brow of kneeling, waiting, King George VI, at Westminster Abbey.

Below—Churchmen filing into Westminster Abbey before the Coronation. The first man carries the Golden Orb. Behind him, other clerics carry various other pieces of regalia used in the ceremony.



—Associated Press Wirephoto; by radio from London.

—Associated Press Wirephoto; by radio from London.

PRESENT AND PAST KING GEORGES OF ENGLAND



King George VI, whose coronation took place today.



George V, father of King George VI and ruler from 1910 to 1936.



George IV, King from 1820 to 1830.



George III, ruler during the American Revolution and the Napoleonic Wars (1760-1820).



George II, who succeeded to the throne in 1727 and died in 1760.



George I, King from 1714 to 1727.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

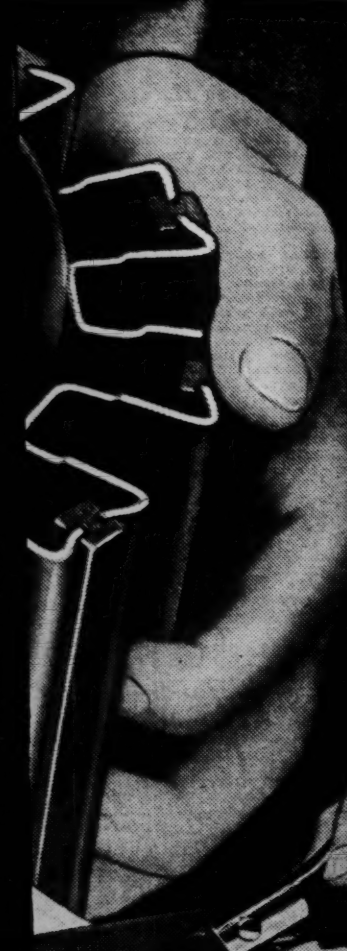
I DON'T believe there's a country in the world where good sportsmanship is appreciated as much as it is over here. People'll pack a stadium to see a good fighter and they'll cheer him as long as he fights fair, but the minute he does anything unsportsman-like the whole audience will rise up in a body and boo him. I had one uncle, my Uncle Ori, who never amounted to very much because he was always gettin' into fights, but I always admired him be-

cause he had such a sense of honor and fair play. A big bully down home picked on Uncle Ori one time and my uncle challenged the big man to a duel with pistols. The big man says, "That wouldn't be fair because I'm so much easier to hit than you are." Uncle Ori says, "Well, you take a piece of chalk and you mark my size on your body and if I hit outside the chalk mark, it don't count!"

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THE BONE

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does Super-Duty at an
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Saves enough on food
and pay you a profit

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E-RELEASE. Instantly releases the ice
or a trayful, as you need them. No
ing under a faucet! Yields 20% more
meltage waste. See PROOF of in
tion at your Frigidaire Dealer's.

ALER

NE

Various Items Of Propriety For Parties

Evening Wedding Anniversary Celebration—Food For Cocktail Function.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I have received an invitation to a wedding anniversary party between the hours of 5 and 7. Since we are going to a big dinner party at that same evening, will it look out of place if we are the only ones to wear evening clothes at the reception? Both entertainments are in town and our home is far away and we must necessarily dress early for the dinner.

Answer: It will be quite all right—especially if you arrive at the reception somewhat late. It is not at all unusual to stop in at a late afternoon party in evening dress when going to a dinner elsewhere.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have received an invitation to the wedding of my employer and his wife. While Mrs. Employer has always been very kind to me in a great many ways, I have never gone to their house socially. I understand that all the others in the office are invited, but they happen to be married and this is not the first time any of them has been to a party at the Employer's house. Do you suppose that I have been included so there will be no hurt feelings, and do you think I ought to go under the circumstances?

Answer: Whatever you do, don't get into a frame of mind that takes it for granted that your invitation was not spontaneously sent you. If you don't want to go, it is easy enough to give the excuse of having promised to do something else. On the other hand, if you would like to go, do so by all means and stay as long as you are enjoying yourself. If you want to leave very soon, this would not be rude, if you do not call attention to your leaving by interrupting the arriving queue to say good-bye.

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm sick to death of cocktail parties and yet in a small apartment it is the one party that seems easiest to give. However, the next cocktail party is actually going to be a sherry party. In other words, I'm going to serve nothing but dry and sweet sherry. But what about the food? Does the typical cocktail party type of food also go with sherry? If not, will you please suggest something suitable?

Answer: With your dry sherry serve what you would ordinarily serve with cocktails, and with the sweet sherry serve cake. And even so, prepare one shaker full of tomato juice for those who take no alcohol at all.

Dear Mrs. Post: We have been invited to a golden wedding anniversary celebration and I know that every one will take a present to this party. I'm positively nonplussed about the present, since it would be impossible to take anything in gold. Would something just yellow in color be all right?

Answer: Yes. Yellow flowers are always suitable. Or any small ornament of china or of glass that has gilt on it.

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Colorado

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a middle-aged woman and have been doing housework for my relatives for several years. Housework is interesting and a fine thing to know how to do, but so many homes, home of relatives particularly, one becomes an under- . . . for the whole family.

I lived in St. Louis 30 years and managed well until the depression. My clothes gave out as they do when one cannot renew them. I must have some to make a fit ap- . . . to start out on my own . . . as, all of a sudden, I have . . . to come out of the rut and . . . prove to people that a woman of 45 . . . is not on the shelf to stay. I have . . . found a selling job and also some- . . . one who will back me in any ef- . . . I may make. I am deter- . . . to make good.

There are other women to whom I would say (now that I have found myself): Snap out of it, you fit in some- . . . and I know you can come . . . I am doing after feeling . . . I have been in a straight jack- . . . I am breaking loose and . . . and I let myself run down . . . into such a state of mind, being a . . . lady for the young people of my . . . family. I want to be myself. Am . . . right, Mrs. Carr?

My handicap, at the moment, is the lack of a few clothes to start in. I weigh 150 pounds, am 5 feet, 3 inches tall, wear 7½ B shoe, dress size 40, coat 42. I can sew and make over. I will call for them if it is not too far or pay postage or express for them. And, Mrs. Carr, you will hear from me again when I make good!

I enclose my references. L. L.

You are to be commended in making a new start and undoubt- . . . with such a spirit you will . . . enough to give the excuse of hav- . . . promised to do something else. . . . On the other hand, if you would . . . like to go, do so by all means and . . . stay as long as you are enjoy- . . . yourself. If you want to leave very . . . soon, this would not be rude, if . . . you do not call attention to your . . . leaving by interrupting the arriv- . . . ing queue to say good-bye.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a Girl Scout and have passed my Tenderfoot test. Mother says she has no money for a uniform. My father is dead. If any girl has a uniform too small for her who would give it to me, I would appreciate it. Thank you for put- . . . ting this in the paper.

CATHERINE K.

Perhaps if you would make a . . . known as the Girl Scout . . . headquarters they might know of . . . someone who has offered an out- . . . going uniform. If I hear from . . . anyone, you will be notified. You . . . have sent no address, however, and . . . will you do this, it will be impos- . . . sible for you to hear from me.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM just wondering if you can . . . help. When some way I am a . . . widow, having been married 14 . . . years ago. I adopted a little boy . . . who lived only three months after . . . his husband died.

When I am at work I am all . . . right, but when the day's work is . . . over and I come home everything . . . seems blank. I do not care to go . . . to much. I have tried everything, . . . but it seems impossible for me to . . . become interested. When a crowd . . . of friends do not seem to find . . . much to talk about. My husband . . . and I stayed to ourselves and had . . . little company except his family . . . and mine.

I am only 37 years old. H. L. B.

You must make some effort to . . . broaden your interest, certainly, . . . and to try whether or not you like . . . it at first, not to be too much alone . . . You should have someone live with . . . you, if you have your home alone, . . . and try to select a boarder who . . . gives some of her time to the help- . . . ing of others, or there is something . . . to read and do things.

If, heretofore, you have taken lit- . . . erature in your nearest library, . . . make a habit of going there and . . . reading the magazines. Through . . . these and the newspapers you may . . . be attracted to some special inter- . . . ests and work. There are many . . . who, like yourself, have been too . . . limited in their efforts. You can . . . find social service work, outdoor . . . recreation, new things to make, . . . church work. You might find rea- . . . sonable teachers in almost any . . . board work or study, and regular . . . time for this would spur you to . . . activities outside your special line . . . and a hobby—everyone needs this . . . Write me, sending self-addressed, . . . stamped envelope for my list of all- . . . day and part-time "Occupations . . . for Women."

My dear Mrs. Carr: I WANT to tell your readers how . . . to make a wheel-chair. Take . . . an old arm-chair or rocker, re- . . . move the rockers and fasten to the . . . legs an old bread board or large . . . board about 24 by 24 and fasten . . . casters to each corner under the . . . board. A cane or stick (or two if . . . you like) can help move the chair . . . along. MRS. ELIZABETH T.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE had a large number of in- . . . quires from employed women . . . and girls about the sewing and . . . quilting club, which you were kind . . . enough to announce for me in your . . . column. We are endeavoring to . . . organize, also, an evening club, if . . . we have enough applications from . . . those who would like to join that . . . the purpose of the club is to bring . . . together women who make their

Does Relief Rob People Of Backbone?

A Discussion of Its Effect
on the Morale of
Country.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1937.) THIS is not a political column. As a political writer I would not . . . doubtfully be journalism's worst . . . flop. I'm too sure that we'll come . . . member, too plainly the gag of . . . hunger . . . the rasp of broken . . . shoes . . . the terror of an empty . . . pocket—black horror of city nig- . . . slouched on a park bench, wonder- . . . ing where to go.

Yet, though I cannot answer its . . . problems, I wonder about my Amer- . . . ica. This complicated and con- . . . fused modern America which has . . . drifted so far and fast from the . . . simple sanities of my youth.

I am a conservative and incurable . . . optimist. I am sure that we'll come . . . out, right side up, somehow. But . . . the immediate picture puzzles me . . . nags me. These letters that . . . pile in daily hundreds on my desk . . . bitter, bewildered, desperate . . . letters . . . are they right?

Here's one, for example, from . . . Guy Detrick. A jolting letter that . . . you can't get out of your mind. But . . . is it true? And if it's true what . . . should we do about it? It's about . . . Relief. Guy Detrick is . . . against relief. He believes it is . . . doing terrible things to American . . . Youth. Maybe it is. But how about . . . the things that have happened in . . . other countries when there was no . . . relief? How about the Russian . . . Revolution? And before that, The . . . Terror in France? How about . . . starving China?

Guy Detrick says that Relief . . . robs Youth of its backbone. I've . . . seen proof of that. So have you. . . . And yet . . . I drove across this country in the . . . first year of the Depression. Be- . . . fore Relief started. I saw young . . . people, old people, little children, . . . walking, shuffling, crawling along . . . the highways, headed west . . . an . . . endless, frantic file of hungry, hu- . . . man animals, driven witless by fear.

Old women, reaching out trembling . . . blue-veined hands. Young women, . . . sleeping in culverts . . . struggling . . . through slopping rain, slashing sun.

YES, perhaps Relief robs people of . . . their backbones. But does agony . . . like that create backbones? I . . . can't believe it. But, still, there's . . . the ring of truth in much that Guy . . . Detrick writes.

"Nine per cent of the young . . . people today are parasites. Living . . . without work—by attaching . . . themselves to stronger bodies. . . . Their creed is, 'Only Saps Work.'"

"Conditions never offered a . . . tougher test of a nation's moral . . . courage. . . . Their ambition as well as . . . their self-reliance is missing. They . . . haven't a particle of the backbone . . . which their Indian-fighting fore- . . . fathers had. And Relief is re- . . . sponsible."

"RELIEF IS AS GREAT A MEN- . . . ACE TO MODERN YOUTH AS . . . THE REDSKINS WERE TO . . . THEIR FATHERS."

"Relief has broken the moral . . . backbone of countless Americans. . . . When they get on Relief they feel . . . they've reached a soft berth—and . . . make no further effort to support . . . themselves. It's up to the Govern- . . . ment."

"Myself—I'm nearly blind. I can't . . . do the manual labor others do in . . . factories or fields. I've starved for . . . days—nearly frozen to death. But . . . I'm hanging on, studying writing, and . . . I'm going to make the grade. . . . 'Relief, to me, is a disgrace not . . . to be tolerated. As long as a person . . . has a spark of American spunk in . . . their makeup, they'll go out and . . . find a job that the Government . . . doesn't finance. Something—any- . . . thing—just so it's a job. Francis . . . Bacon said that a man must make . . . his opportunity as well as find it. . . . 'I CAN'T IMAGINE ABRAHAM . . . LINCOLN OR THEODORE . . . ROOSEVELT HANDICAPPED AS . . . THEY WERE. APPLYING FOR . . . RELIEF, AND THANK HEAVEN, . . . WE'VE STILL GOT SOME OF . . . THEIR FIGHTING BLOOD.'"

"Guy Detrick, Big Prairie, Ohio." A strong and stinging letter. But . . . still I'm wondering . . . I don't . . . know. What's your answer? I . . . wish you'd tell me.

own clothes; to assist them in mak- . . . ing garments that have the finish . . . and style of those that are custom- . . . made. The club would be open . . . evenings and all day Saturday. . . . The membership fee would be . . . based upon the enrollment and . . . could be paid in several install- . . . ments and expenses would be kept to . . . a minimum. The club has no age . . . limit. As soon as we know the num- . . . ber who will join we can figure the . . . approximate fee. . . . Those who think they would like . . . to join please write, within a week, . . . if possible . . . (MISS) D. AREEL, . . . 7229 Arsenal.

CAMP'S the THING for GROWING BOYS

There the Young Egoist Finds Work Is Fun, and Acquires Ability to "Take It."

By E. H. Holloway

"FOR years," a mother told me recently, "we tried to make Junior do work around the house. His father threatened and I bribed. It was no use. Last summer, when our boy was eleven, we sent him to camp. Would you believe it, that child loves now to have things to do. He comes round begging for them. Why, it seems almost a miracle!"

No miracle, only learning to live! The camp, where work was treated as a privilege instead of an unpleasant duty, taught Junior to enjoy work, to take a vital interest and pride in performing efficiently his share of the community chores. That is the first, and perhaps the greatest value of summer camp life for children of both sexes. Camps are designed primarily to give pleasure to campers. The first American summer camps, back in 1880, were charity projects, intended to give country air and health to city slum children. But besides health the camps gave so much joy that well-to-do parents began paying for the privilege of summer camp life for their own youngsters.

So the great American summer camp movement grew by leaps and bounds, founded securely upon the joy of living . . . the happiest and healthiest psychological foundation upon which it is possible to erect an important super-structure of education and character building. Whatever children do at a well directed summer camp they do because they get fun out of it. So along with the fun, they derive mental and physical benefits many times as great as those obtained from precise the same activities performed at home or at school because they "have to."

Another mother informed me, "We had an awful time with my boy, Jack. He simply would not do what he was told. Punishment had no effect except to make him worse. He would throw a temper fit, and then sulk. Last summer we sent him to camp. And would you believe it, Doctor, he came back a new boy! He obeys beautifully, now. He seems to have learned his proper place in the world."

And the world—literally—taught Jack his place. Nature is the most effective disciplinarian of spoiled, self-centered humans. If you want to form an entirely new concept of nature's go out to the beautiful shores of Maine, or the cattle lands of Wyoming, or the mountains of Pennsylvania, where summer camps nestle like Lilliputian tents amidst the vast, overhanging greenery and towering mountain peaks. Or stand alone on the beautiful shores of Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire, dotted with hundreds of private islands each a little hidden world of humans grown so tiny they are only moving specks among the trees. Or sit on the golden beaches of Malibu Beach, California, or on the singing sands of the Massachusetts seacoast, near Gloucester, or on the magnificent, rolling sand dunes of Cape Cod.

Just sit there, quietly. Don't even try to think. Presently a sense of peace will come over you. You own affairs that seemed so terribly important at home, will shrink to their proper size. Sunlight, glinting gaily on the water, will light up the dark, exaggerated shadows of your mind and reveal to you for what they are—soberly, gently but none the less certainly will nature in her motherly power overwhelm you, release you from yourself and give you a new perspective on life. This is what happens to thousands of rebellious souls in summer camps without their knowing it. The process is pleasant, soothing and at the same time exhilarating in a new and healthy way.

IF YOU have a young egoist in your home, by all means let him sit for a while in the ample lap of Mother Nature. He will return to you refreshed by a deep draught of naturalness, and vigorous with a wholesome realization of his own puniness and need for growth, mental and physical.

Summer camps nowadays offer a great variety of features, educational as well as athletic. You can get practically anything you want for your boy or girl, any place you want it. As long as the child is to be away from home anyway, you might just as well send him to a camp in the Colorado Rockies as to a summer locale in your own part of the country with which he is already familiar. Travel and change of environment are part of the fun and permanent value of the whole experience.

I know of a youngster who went from the East Coast by airplane to a western camp and had the time of his life; the trip by air gratified his desire for new experiences. One of the four primary social urges laid down by Professor Thomas — as nothing in his life had ever done before.

There are camps which specialize in personality adjustment, with highly trained psychiatric counselors in charge. There are camps with tutoring facilities for young students who are behind in their school work, military camps which offer soldierly training on land and water, cowboy camps, girls' camps training in dramatic and dance forms, and camps that specialize in sports and athletics, group projects, woodcraft, or health building exercises of sorts.

The camping season lasts approximately eight weeks during the months of July and August. Expenses run from \$10 a week to \$500 for the summer. Most private camps cost from \$200 up—the season may be split in two for those who think a month's outing sufficient. "I have a son," a father told me, "who is very independent, temperamental, likes to do what he pleases and hates the routine of school. I sent him to a camp, last summer, where there was no regular camp schedule—time was free for the campers to do anything they liked. And do you know, that ornerly kid came back complaining because his time wasn't controlled for him!"

WHICH only goes to show that you have to select a camp for your boy or girl according to the underlying desires of youth which may appear distorted and disguised under conventional restrictions, but which flare into honest frankness in the summer camp situation. Studies in boys' reactions to camp life have shown that they prefer a schedule of activities to having their time free, though they like some flexibility in the schedule to permit change and choice from time to time. Boys and girls both favor the schedule. Boys like counselors who are strict but not mean or unfair in imposing discipline. They do not like camp leaders who curry favor by being lenient and who are over-pleasing. Girls also do not care for so much strictness of control. But they adore young and good-looking women leaders with "firm personalities" and "good sportsmanship." Both sexes admire, equally, counselors and campmates who are friendly, full of fun and ready to play with the campers at all times. These are some of the traits to look for in the personnel of your prospective camp.



NATURE IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE DISCIPLINARIAN OF SPOILED SELF-CENTERED CHILDREN.

The location of the camp, its equipment, and, of course, its health measures—good water supply and careful sanitation—are points to make sure of; but the personal qualifications and capacity for leadership of the camp director, supervisors and counselors are far and away the most important considerations. Remember that your boy or girl will be moulded on the pattern set by these camp leaders.

If your boy is like the great majority of his kind he will prefer camp activities in the following order: swimming (which all camps have), athletic games and sports, boating and canoeing, hiking and woodcraft, rifle or bow-and-arrow practice. Your girl, insofar as she follows the usual trend, will place swimming and athletics first, then riding, dramatics and dancing, art-craft, canoeing. A practical tip to find a camp where canoeing, which is nearly always available, is open to campers of ordinary swimming ability and is not confined to Class A swimmers who are able to wield a paddle on long and taxing canoe trips. Shows theatricals and council fire sings are important parts of camp life which are invariably popular with both sexes. Boys and girls both place friendships as the most enjoyable and enduring experience.

Next to friendships, boys list the learning of athletic games and, strangely enough, book learning which they absorb so much more enjoyably when they seek it of their own volition as they do at camp. Girls place "learning to get on with people" second, and acquiring artistic and dramatic ability (which includes dancing), third. Good manners are very important in the feminine ratings.

Surveys by eminent sociologists, especially Professor B. S. Mason of Ohio State University, indicate that the following good habits are ac-

quired by girls at summer camps: keeping regular hours, mixing well and making friends, learning to eat everything, neatness, good sportsmanship, good posture, consideration of others, promptness. My own observation would place at the end of the list for boys, ability to "take it"—accept the teasing and jollying of other boys in the spirit of fun and good comradeship. Professor Mason lists this important benefit second, topped by the same keeping of regular hours which leads the girls' tabulation. Other improvements for boys are: good health habits, self-reliance, prompt obedience, learning to do more work about the house, giving in to the choice of amusements, controlling the temper. The Mason studies suggest that swearing and smoking may be red-ink entries in the summer-camp ledger. But I am inclined to believe that the boys who indulge freely in these habits at summer camp learn them long before at school or on the playground.

ONE of the greatest psychological benefits of summer camp may seem to parents at first an undesirable feature—the emotional weaning of the child away from home protection. But after all, it must come some time. Only the most selfish father or mother would wish permanently to attach the child to his parent's leading which they absorb so much more enjoyably when they seek it of their own volition as they do at camp. Girls place "learning to get on with people" second, and acquiring artistic and dramatic ability (which includes dancing), third. Good manners are very important in the feminine ratings.

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Colon Blamed Unnecessarily For Many Ills

Some of Treatments so Drastic as to Have Serious Consequences.

By Dr. M. G. Seelig

THE colon is that part of the intestinal tract which is ordinarily called the large intestine. It is about five and a half feet long, and when not distended, is about the size of a slender wrist. By the time the intestinal contents enter the colon they have had every available element of food value extracted. To the colon falls the job of removing all surplus water before the useless residue is ejected from the body. In other words, the colon is a sort of dehydrating sewer.

This part of the intestinal tract is in common with the rest of it, subject to a large number of diseases that are distinctly surgical in nature, but I have not in mind the discussion of this phase of the subject. For the layman, it would seem to be much more timely to inquire into the validity of some of the prevailing notions of today, that place on the large intestine responsibility for so many of the ills that plague mankind. If you have intractable headaches, or if you are unusually sluggish, or if you are constipated or the reverse, or if you are flatulent, or if you have vague abdominal cramps, or if you have vertigo, or if your color isn't good, and your spirits are bad, it is quite possible that, sooner or later, you will have your indisposition laid at the door of the lazy colon or the overacting colon, or the catarrhal colon, or the allergic colon, or to the colon in some other guise as a trouble maker.

Local irrigations or medication administered through miniature telescopes, have become the order of the day, and in some of the larger cities, so-called colon parlors have sprung up, where, under the guidance of a skilled director, a dainty nursing personnel administers irrigations and injections with such consummate skill, amid surrounding so artfully and seductively conceived, as almost to land an air of the aesthetic to one of the ugliest functions of the human body.

We might laugh at all this colonio fury off, were it not for the fact that it leads at times to serious consequences. Within very recent years, the surgical profession experienced great difficulty in proving that it was unwise to remove the colon surgically in order to combat auto-intoxication. And all this unnecessary effort, in spite of the fact that auto-intoxication is a meaningless term and removal of the colon is one of the gravest of major surgical operations.

The fact of the matter is that the colon has been made to carry the burden of responsibility for many ills in which it plays no part. It has been abused, almost beyond words, by medical fads and cults. Poor, inarticulate condition that it is, the only defense it can set up against all this enthusiastic over-treatment is to revolt by laying down on its job; and under these circumstances, the proud possessor of such an organ really becomes sick.

Grated Carrots The next time you clean carrots which are to be grated, instead of cutting off the whole top, leave about an inch of the stem. The whole carrot can then be used without the risk of scraping your thumb and fingers while the last bit is being grated.

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Lichty

Panel 1:

Man in plaid jacket: "DON'T BE SILLY—WHY—WHY—SAY! MAYBE YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE, JAKE!"

Man in suit: "LET'S SEE WHAT HE DOES WITH THIS HITTER."

Panel 2:

Man in plaid jacket: "WITH TWO OUT AND THE WINNING RUNS ON BASE, THE STATE HITTER SMASHES THE BALL TOWARD CRISP CENTER FIELD, WHERE NED GRANT IS RACING DESPERATELY AFTER IT—"

Man in suit: "DO, YOU REALLY ARE A TRULY BELTED THAT ONE!"



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 M. Chenoweth.
 H. J. Maurer.
 A. Millsbaugh.
 William E. Hoeflin.
 b.
 Strawberry Tarts
 two pound butter, two
 pound flour, three
 ar, one teaspoon
 d. Sift sugar, flour
 b in butter. Add
 unbeaten egg yolks.
 to line tart tins.
 -half pound goose-
 with hollers

five minutes, drain
the flat on the pas-
sagden syrup over
a brisk oven until
are cooked. Whip
and add two table-
spoonfuls on top of
to oven to lightly

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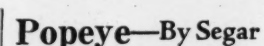
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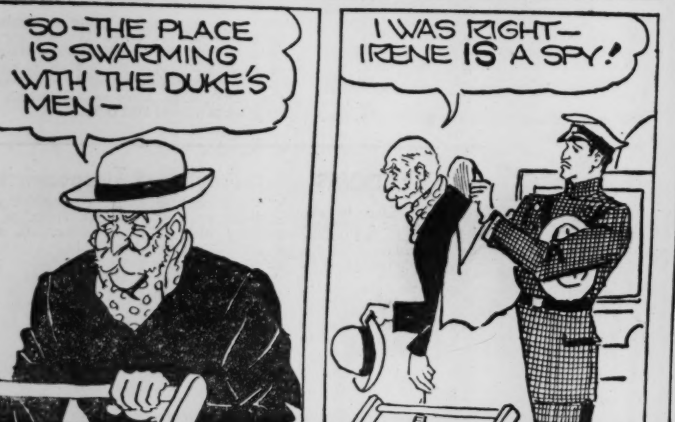
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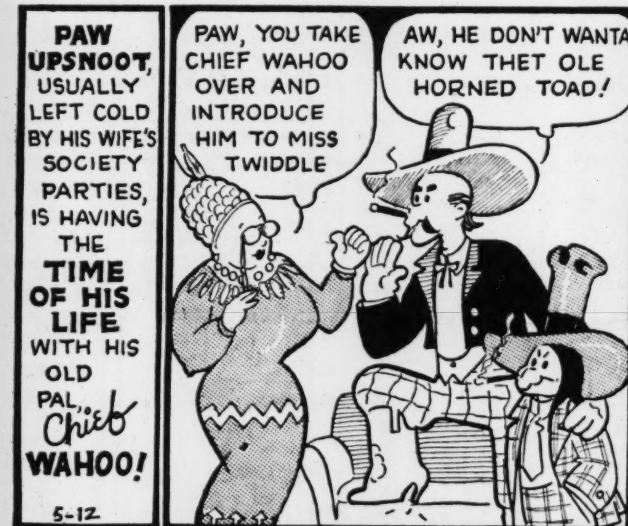
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Holding Company



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp



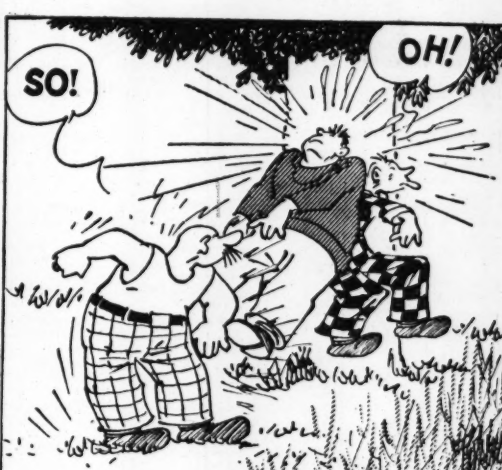
Limited Leg-ability



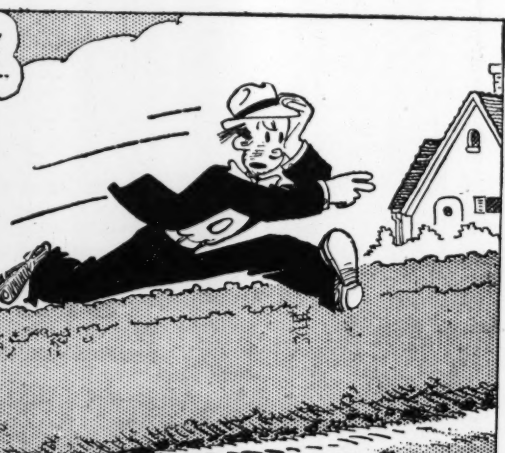
The Bungle Family—By Harry I. Tuthill



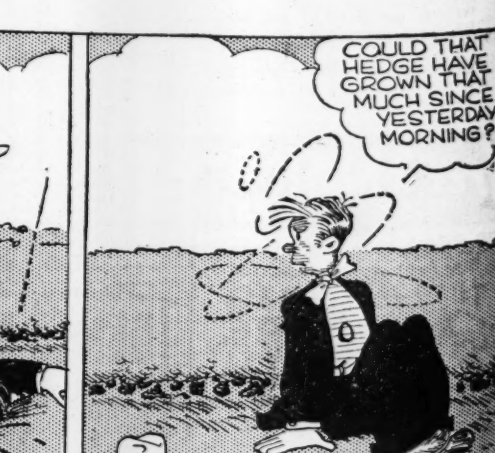
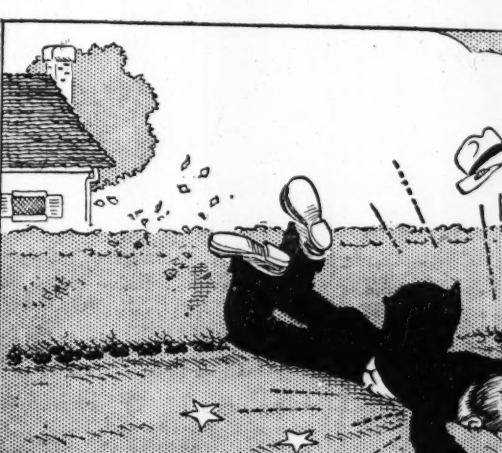
Two Down



Blondie—By Chic Young



Day's Growth



**Planes Trying to Clear
Way for Infantry's Ad-
vance—Munguia, Seven
Miles North of Basque
Capital, Is Attacked.**

DEFENDERS MASS AT MOUNT SOLLUBE

Take Up Positions Near Road From Coast—Insurgents Rout Loyalists in Heavy Fighting at Other Points.

By the Associated Press.
BILBAO, Spain, May 13.—Insurgent flyers dropped bombs on the town of Munguia, seven miles north of Bilbao, today and Gen. Francisco Franco's rebel army pressed closer to this Basque capital in heavy fighting.

Government reports said the air raids threatened to convert Munigua into a "second Guernica." Guernica was the ancient city left in ruins after rebel plane attacks two weeks ago.

Basque soldiers were concentrated at Mount Sollube, a mile and a half north of Munguia. The mountain overlooks the road by which Bilbao is approached from the coast.

A Basque communique said two insurgent planes had been shot down.

Planes Prepare the Way.

Insurgent planes prepared the

say for today's attack, bombing and sweeping with machine guns are the Basque entrenchments on the slopes of the hills. Heights north and east of Munguia fell into insurgent hands shortly after the attack opened, as wave after wave of infantry swept the Basque defenders before them. Artillery and planes found the weakness of the retreating Government troops and drove some of them into Munguia itself.

the south, midway on the coast, Basque artillery shelled the nest of Mount Biscargi in a futile effort to recapture the mountain from which the Basques were driven with a loss of 2500 men. From a point north of Munguia, the front lines stretched slightly eastward over Mount Biscarsung in almost to Larrabezua, only five miles from Bilbao, and then skirted the town of Amoreta, eight miles southeast of the capital.

insurgent guns were trained on Arabezueta and, from Amorebieta, defenders were reported falling back hoping to make a stand near positions outside the town. Insurgent flyers also bombarded Arzo, Portugalette and Santurce along the Nervion River leading into Bilbao. One bomb struck the docks. Several sailors were hurt - wounded by a bomb at Santurce.

After their raids west of Bilbao indicated the insurgents intended to draw a circle of assault completely around the capital.

Air Raids on Bilbao. Insurgent airplanes dropped more than 100 bombs into the suburbs of Bilbao yesterday but did not quell the rebel threat to blast the huge capital to bits. Residents, mindful of the warnings, ran for cover three times as the bombing planes and seven aerial planes roared over Bilbao. Several gasoline tanks were set off and nearby buildings were destroyed. Clouds of dark smoke billowed over the city.

supplies again were running short recently brought in by the British and French ships neared destruction.

The first Government airplanes over the Basque front in three days bombed points behind the front yesterday without hitting a single German soldier. The flyers, seemingly unfamiliar with the front, dropped 10 bombs in the Guernica, almost destroyed the troops and civilians alike but were being asked for the men who were passing through the front mistakenly for the only target, they were the other targets. The Government flyers have been failing.

German planes proved off by anti-aircraft guns which could bomb the city. The squadron advanced the on the ocean came from France, where they as-

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Continued on Page 2, Column 5.